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RECYCLE THIS PAPER

JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER

Serving the Entire Joliet Junior College Community

45th Year Number 17 | Monday, January 14, 1974 | 729-9020 Ext. 228

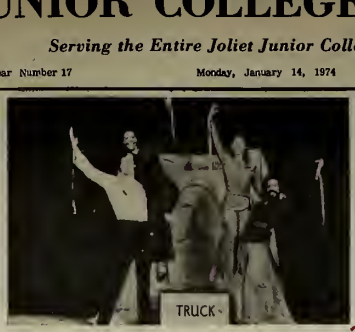
I Truth #525
OFFICE OF THE DEANS
Involvement
Responsibility

College Foundation Established

Dr. Harold D. McAninch, president of Joliet Junior College, announced this week that a foundation has been established for the college. The Joliet Junior College Foundation, set up under the General Not for Profit Corporation Act, was established to enable individuals, corporations, and others to contribute to specific or general purposes benefiting the college.

The stated purpose of the foundation, as noted in its charter, is "to assist in developing and increasing the facilities and services of Joliet Junior College for broader educational opportunities for and service to, its students, alumni, citizens of the state of Illinois and nation by encouraging gifts of money, property, works of art, historical papers and documents, museum specimens, and other material having educational, artistic, or historical value, and by such other proper means as may seem advisable."

According to Dr. McAninch, the need for the Foundation has become increasingly apparent. "Recent gifts to the Learning Resource Center, the physical sciences department, and the planetarium have shown the need for such a foundation," he said. "Joliet Junior College is the oldest community college in the nation. Its thousands of alumni have every right to be proud of their alma mater, and more and more they are indicating their pride in and concern for the institution by gifts which encourage the ideal of democratic education."



Adult Ed. Program is As Varied as Students

Joliet Junior College's Adult Education Program is one that is rapidly gaining both attiantion and growth. The General Studies and College Credit courses it offers are geared at and attract a great variety of students. Evening and Saturday classes are designed to provide continuing education for all residents of district. College Credit classes during these hours enable working people and mothers of young children to work toward an Associate Degree or a program that will transfer to Lewis, St. Francis, or another four year institution as the first two years of a Baccalaureate Degree.

G.E.D. Preparation Courses and High School Credit Classes are designed for those who want to work toward the High School Equivalency Diploma or an official high school diploma.

There are many General Studies and Non Credit classes which enable adults to learn new skills or to upgrade skills which they already have. These classes may be valuable for improving job potential, or they may simply add to the joys of homemaking or working with a hobby.

Four such General Studies courses offered this semester that might be of special interest are "Know Your Car", a six week course for women overviewing the function of the automobile, trouble shooting, preventive maintenance and repair of the carburetion, ignition, cooling, front end, suspension, drive and power systems; "New Horizons For You", a course designed to help each woman understand herself as an individual State and Federal Income Tax returns, declarations and payments and "Personal Defense", a series of 8 week lassons to develop the average person's ability to defend himself. This course also teaches basic skills and Judo and Karate techniques.

Telephone registration for On-Campus General Studies Courses is from 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, January 2-January 25 and is from 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., January 2-January 10 for College Credit Courses offered on campus.

One may register in person any time in the Harper Building on the J.J.C. campus from 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Friday.

Wordeater Awards Announced

The Wordeater Awards for the first semester of the 1973-74 academic year have been announced by sponsor John Stobart. The winners and amount of cash they are to receive are as follows: W. H. Walling, $5; Earla Fowler, $5; Ginger Yunker, $5; Dave Zordan, $5; Patrick Harrison, $5; Charles Winans, $5; Barbara Stralt, $5; Robin Davis, $5; Vickie Girder, $5; JoAnn Hauswold, $5; Joanne Hollister, $5. Winners of $10 awards are Glenna Ostenburg, Wayne Mooney, Jae-Lyn McQuillen, Linda Kalth. Other award winners are Tom McCabe, $15; Tom Roach, $15; Etha Griffin, $15; Wesley Kropp, $20; Doug Emory, $20; and Bruce McCallister, $20.

JJC Security Offers Advice to Drivers

The Joliet Junior College Security Force has released the following safety tips for all winter drivers commuting to and from the campus.

WINTER DRIVING: Alter your driving habits to compensate for winter snow and icy road conditions - AVOID ACCIDENTS.

CAMPUS PARKING: Snow removal operations may require temporary closing of individual parking facilities. Please observe road marking cones and barricades of the closed-off areas and park only in the parking lots already open and in the sections therein that have been cleared of snow accumulation. Traffic cones will be placed in parking lots after initial snow removal efforts marking the location of each double row of "head-on" parking from the parking lot traffic lane. Please observe these parking cones and cooperate in providing safe, orderly, and full parking capability for all. DO NOT park three cars deep or in the parking lot traffic lanes.

Security thanks all for their cooperation.

BOOKSTORE HOURS

Jan. 14 - Monday thru Thursday 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fri. Jan. 18 8:00 to 3:30.

Jan. 21 - Monday thru Thursday 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fri. Jan. 25 8:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 28 - REVERT TO NORMAL BOOKSTORE HOURS

THE BLAZER NEEDS . . .

Reporters - to cover campus events of all kinds
Typists
Photographers
Advertising Solicitors . . . People interested in the Business Aspects of the Newspaper

If interested, contact either Joanne Hollister or Joye Woodhead in the Publications Office in Kaskaskia 100.

T. Daniel and Truck, Inc. Scheduled to Appear

Two special entertainment features will be presented this first week of the new semester at JJC. The Student Government Association will present Mime T. Daniel on Wednesday, January 16, and The Truck, Inc., on Friday, January 18.

T. Daniel will present two performances of about 45 minutes in length in the D Mall. Performance times are scheduled for 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

The Truck, Inc., is five seasoned performers with a combined total of over fifty years of university and professional experience. Over 500 performances have been given in the Chicago area and elsewhere. Their programs range from "Getting Together with Shakespeare," where scenes from "Hamlet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and other Shakespeare plays are combined with juggling, Elizabethan songs and personal reflections, to "Voices We Have Heard on High," a chronological survey of religious music and poetry from the Gregorian and Ambrosian chants to the modern spiritual.

All productions include either audience participation or opportunities for the audience to talk with the performers in an informal way about anything connected with the performance.

The Truck, Inc. is scheduled to appear at 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon, also in the D Mall. Watch the Casuals for further details on these two SGA sponsored entertainment features.

Student Representative Election to be Jan. 18

Only one candidate has filed for the position of student representative to the Board of Trustees. (The deadline was January 4, 4:00 P.M.)

However, to meet the "at large" election requirement as dictated by the student referendum of November, 1973, an election will be held on Friday, January 18, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Absentee ballots may be picked up or telephoned for at the business office. (Those who telephone in will have their ballots mailed to them.) Time for picking up ballots in Harper building is between January 14 and 17, and they must be returned to the business office no later than noon, January 21, 1974.

Planetarium Shows Of Interest to Many

A special planetarium show narrated by the college's drama organization, the JJC Players, was held on Thursday, January 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Joliet Junior College.

"Women in the Sky" involved "slightly fractured myths" giving the woman's view of reasons for the placement of several constellations.

The planetarium show is free to the public and there was no age limit although it was designed for an adult audience.

Douglas Graham, planetarium director, encouraged scout leaders, Bible school teachers and others to arrange special programs for their groups.

"It is rather difficult to arranga a planetarium show that will be of interest to adults and not be over the heads of small children," Graham stated. "We prefer to schedula shows for specific age levels whenever possible to make the planetarium exporience all that it can be; however, anyone who desires to bring a child to the planetarium certainly may feel free to do so."

Planetarium shows begin promptly at 7:30 and latecomers cannot be seated because the planetarium must be kept in darkness after the start of the show.

INSIDE THE BLAZER . . .

— Features on . . .
Mr. Radas, Mrs. Ford
— Rana Raps
— Wright beats JuCo

JJC NEWS IN BRIEF

Anyone interested in forming a car pool to and from JuCo to save gas is asked to leave their name, address, and phone number at the publications office, along with their class schedule.

The J.J.C. Press Club went to Chicago Tuesday, Jan. 8, to see the filming of Kennedy at Night under the management of Jean Tyrell.

Truck, the cultural performers from Northwestern University will be on campus Friday, Jan. 18 in D Mall at 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

The newspaper's schedule for the second semester will be as follows: January: 21 and 28; February: 4, 18 and 25; March: 4, 11, 18 and 25; April: 1, 8, 22 and 29; May: 6 and 13.

The Veterans Club welcomes all to attend their first meeting of this semester Tuesday, January 15, 1974 in the Harper Building Conference Room from noon to 1 p.m. Plans for the Valentine's Dance in February will be discussed along with money raising and community interest projects for this coming semester.

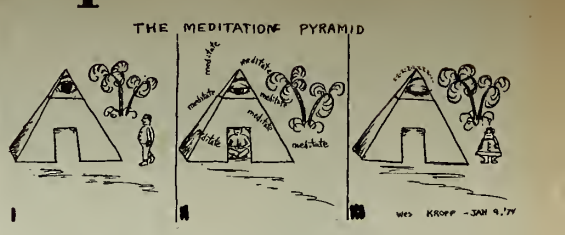
Viewpoint

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER
JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
1216 Houbolt Avenue
Joliet, Illinois

The BLAZER is published weekly except during exam and holiday periods by the Publications staff at JJC. Opinions expressed are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of the BLAZER staff or the school administration.

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE CREDO

The newspaper has but one purpose and that is to serve the people. Its one goal is progress and its only duties are to remain honest for all and true to its own conscience. With so much to be done it must be e willing sleve for all eauses.



The Energy Crisis Hits Everywhere — Even Juconia

By JOANNE HOLLISTER

It has been brought to my attention by students and faculty members quite frequently in the past few days that in the midst of our present "Energy Crisis" (which I believe to be a figment of the Nixon Administration's imagination) it has become quite expensive to drive out to this campus every day. And the way gasoline prices seem to be on the rise, it won't get any cheaper before it gets more expensive.

Most students on this campus are very limited in funds. Even those with good jobs are on very restricted budgets. When we started the school year back in August, gas was roughly 40 to 45¢ a gallon. Now we are coming into times of gasoline which will cost oonsumers 60 cents a gallon. Tight student budgets cannot take this kind of hike in prices. We are asked by the government to form car pools and use as much public transportation es possible.

Car pools would be nice. Students from the same neighborhood oould get together and take turns driving. The only problem would be one of class schedules. If some one with morning classes is riding with someone with afternoon classes, it could be pretty dull waiting around. And who with mostly late morning and afternoon classes wants to get up for an 8:00 class? Sure, we will all have to suffer some kind of inconvenience. Many students leave the campus to go directly to work, and could not be expected to give someone e ride home, especially if it is out of his way. And I sure would feel sorry for anyone who was waiting to ride with me on a Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon after I finished working on this newspaper. These are examples, but not far-fetched cases at all. The schedules of students at a commuter college are far too irregular to get a very large system of car pools to work successfully. But even one or two could save a few people money. So, if any of you are interested in getting in some kind of car pool, bring your name and address into the Blezer office. If we can get enough response from others in your neighborhood, we'll arrange for you to get together and make some transportation arrangements.

The most convenient and reasonable means of getting out here, though, would be public transportation, i should think. The city of Joliet did have bus service out here a few years back. Now would be a good time to start the service up again. With the number of students out here from the city of Joliet alone, the number of cars coming out here could be cut down tremendously. The service was discontinued due to lack of interest and profit. But in these days of gas conservation and all-around energy-less times, the service could probably be successful this time around. The Campus Life Committee of the Student Government Association is planning on looking into the feasibility of getting the bus service started again. But will students really use it if it is available? That is a question sure to be asked by the city. Do you really want it?

Will streams of cars going to and from JJC be cut drastically as the result of car pools formed due to lack of fuel??

Blazer Staff

Co-editors . . . . . Joye Woodhead and Joanne Hollister

Staff: Diane Drick, Wesley Kropp, Paul Riley, Dennis Trowbridge, W. H. Watling, Jr.

Rona W. Raps On . . . JuCo A.D. (after dark)

That best selling, chart topping, rib tickling book, "Riley by Riley," is proving to be quite a smash among members of the JuCo Jet Set. According to Book World Biggie KEITH NANZ, there are only a few copies left in his Book Boutique at JuCo.

This autobiographical work captures PAUL RILEY'S years (including his current and most celebrated ones on the J.J.C. Blazer) as one of the nation's biggest sports writing-commentating personalities, second only to HOWARD COSELL. The book's most entertaining excerpts conceros the time Paul's car was found parked in a restricted parking place belonging to e certain member of the College Board and if it had not been for that dashing young President HAL McANINCH'S secretary, SANDY FLINT, who happened to see a certain JuCo movie critic and S.G.A. Blzwig performing the vile deed, Paul would not be where he is today. In fact, rumor has it that Sandy receives, once a year, a single red rose of gratitude from Paul.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Three of JuCo's Most Beautiful People, CURLY OTTER, DOLORES FOX and KAY VREULS ore back from their respective holidays and each gal confided to me that she had had a simply marvelous one.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Other Beautiful People - The JOHN SHEILDS' and the ROBERT MALLARY'S exchanged Christmas gifts at a small gathering of both families at John and Bev's house. Bev told me that she and husband John and Robert (minus his wife Diane) saw the season's biggest movie, the Exorcist, over the holidays. She said it was a quite powerful film.

JuCo Lists Student Service Schedules

CAFETERIA
Beginning January 14 - Regular hours; 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Friday, closed Saturday and Sunday.

COUNSELING CENTER

Waubonsee Building
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Dr. Engers; 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Miss Ingram; 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Dr. Seron; 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mr. Gordon, C1048. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Mr. Racchini, A1016.
Counselor also available Monday through Thursday from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in room C1048.

HEALTH SERVICES
7:30 a.m. - 8:30 o.m. Mon. - Frl. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. Closed Saturday and Sunday

BUSINESS OFFICE
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon. - Frl. Closed Saturday and Sunday

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
By eppointment only

POST OFFICE
Mail drop box pickup - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. No pickup on Saturday, Sunday or holidays.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE
8:00 e.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Friday; 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Saturday.

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday; 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Friday; 8:00 a.m. - Noon Saturday; Closed Sunday.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
During January and February, the automotive shop will be doing brake work, shocks, front end alignment, wheel balancing, tune-up, oil change, and lubrication. You must call for an appointment. Call 229 or go by the auto shop.

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER

Students should take "paid fee" cards and I.D.'s to the Learning Resource Center to have I.D.'s validated for the new semester. The LRC will open on January 7 and will adhere to the regular schedule; however, materials will not be circulated until January 10.

HEALTH SERVICES

Students should be reminded that are required of all full-time students. New students and students previously enrolled should get these turned in to the Health Services Center in Rend Lake.

COUNSELING CENTER

Appointments with counselors may be made by writing, calling, or stopping by the Counseling Center in Waubonsee Building. Part-time and full-time students are encouraged to take advantage of the counseling services available to them.

CHILD CARE CENTER

A few afternoon openings are available for spring semester in the child care center.

BOOKSTORE

January Sale: Clevor calendars - 20% off regular price. Samsonite brief cases - regularly $19.95 - on sale at the bookstore, $14.90. The bookstore will cash personal checks only for the amount of the purchase (plus tax). Get jackets, t-shirts, posters, greeting cards, post cards, incense sticks and burners, etc. at the bookstore. The postoffice is open with parcel post service, money orders, and other regular post office services during bookstore hours.

SECURITY

Items of college and personal property continue to be lost on campus through theft. Your help is needed on a continuing basis to keep such losses at a minimum. Exercise edequate supervision and control over your equipment and inform students not to leave books, purses, etc. unattended. Eliminate opportunity for theft.

Notify the security office if your vehicle will be left on campus overnight.

Please do not use the fire lanes between the temporary buildings as thruways or short cuts. The fire lanes are for use of emergency and utility vehicles, and for the loading and unloading of bulky equipment.

FOOD SERVICES

All food services needs on campus can be met by our own food services staff. Catering, coffees, etc. should be arranged in advance with Claude Kern, Extension 300.

Inoperable vending machines should be reported to Extension 300. Money that is lost in a machine may be redeemed at the cashier's counter in the cafeteria any time between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

"A good life is a big laugh . . ."

. . . Ibid

Rodas satisfies tastes . . . for Spanish food and language

By W.H. WATLING, JR.

Mr. Manuel Rodas, JJC's specialist in Spanish, hails from Guatemala City in Central America. He received all his education in Guatemala, including a Law Degree from the University of San Carlos in 1954. He was married to Miss Stella Miranda the same year, and began a law practice which he maintained for eleven years. After finding his servants were unable to read or write, he opened his home as a school for the poor. When it grew large enough, his voluntary school was recognized by Guatemala's Department of Education.

In the early 1960's, a feud between his country's three political parties and an eventual takeover by the Communists persuaded him to emigrate to the U.S. in 1965. After his arrival, he took intensive courses in teaching foreign languages at Eau Claire's University of Wisconsin, in preparation for a position at Millsville High. It only took him one year to decide to remain in the U.S. to teach. Thereafter he went to Madison's University of Wisconsin and received his MA in Spanish. Yes, a man with Spanish as his native tongue had to take courses in that same language before he could legally teach it!

At any rate, doubly armed with his experience and degree, Mr. Rodas went to Superior State University, where he was for three years the only Spanish teacher with full classes in all grades. In spite of this honor, Wisconsin's semi-arctic winters urged him southward. That is how he came to JJC seven years ago. The very next year on August 30 he celebrated his birthday by being sworn in as an American citizen.

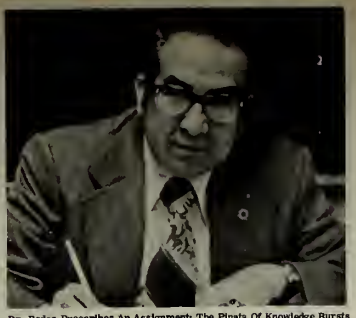
Mr. Rodas presently teaches five Spanish classes at JJC, including three elementary courses, one intermediary course and one advanced Conversation and Composition course. All of these are "day" classes except one. Besides textbook work, he presents his students with many interesting insights into Latin and Spanish customs. For instance, did you know that when a Latin boy blows out a girl's match after she's lighted a cigarette, he is requesting a kiss? Interestingly, the custom does not apply to the reverse situation. And those men who fine ladies blowing out their matches before they've been used should know they probably have some other message in mind . . .

Undoubtedly the most appetizing part of Mr. Rodas' courses are the trips to various Mexican and Latin restaurants he takes his students on. His students have taken courses at places like La Posada in Frankfort and La Hacienda in Chicago. Here, they are able to submit their oral skills to a practical test, by asking for Latin foods in Spanish. Usually, Mr. Rodas also sponsors a Spanish-style Christmas party, but this year's fiesta was cancelled due to the Time Shortage.

Still, each class did get to make its own colorful candy-filled pinata. It is a custom for each player of a certain festive Latin game to take three swings at this pinata with a stick, in hope of breaking it and releasing its sweet contents. However, if a player misses and gets no candy he still receives a Christmas present, so no one is left unhappy.

With classes like this, it isn't surprising Spanish is becoming so popular here. Each year, Mr. Rodas' class size increases by 15%. Knowing Spanish is a useful skill too, since Joliet alone has 8,000 Spanish-speaking people. It is no wonder Mr. Rodas is so pleased with his classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodas have one child who is a senior at Joliet West. He will start at JJC next year enroute to becoming a doctor. Then there will be two doctors in the family—one of medicine and one of Spanish!



Dr. Rodas Prescribes An Assignment: The Pinata Of Knowledge Bursts

Friends, Relatives Salute Helen Ford

On Saturday, December 29, 1973, Mr. and Mrs. George (Helen) Ford celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. This is a plateau in life that few of us reach (or will reach) and almost as rare is being acquainted with someone who does.

Here at JJC Helen Ford is familiar to most students on campus. She is the secretary to JJC's financial aid man, Don Tune, and has a job which brings her into contact with all the work scholarship students - she gives them their pay checks!

An anniversary reception was held for Mrs. Ford and her husband at the Richard Street United Methodist Church, where they were married 40 years ago. The reception was given by the Ford's three children, and was attended by many friends, relatives and students, as well as their nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Ford has been working here at JJC for the past nine years. She has lived in the Joliet area all her life, spending 11 years specifically in Manhattan.

Helen Ford - still a blushing bride

From the Blazer Staff and the entire JJC student body, we wish Mrs. Ford the best of luck, and at least another happy 40 years of marriage.

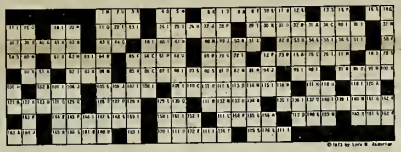
. . . a new feature

(answer next week)

DOUBLE CROSS-UP

No. 1

By Lora M. Robertus



CLUES

ACROSS

1. Slippery and flatterers are sayings of many 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
8. Food and lies could be plastered characters 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
9. Legacy given or shall be given worthy 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
10. Is Perla... Ana wants to be next request 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54
11. Kind of an unlucky word to look weird, bring there weren't each 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67
12. Brings with another Rhinestone from a bowl with the bubbly 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80
13. Mark's hot and cause trickery 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93
14. Tell the news, also in the A.M.s! 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106
17. Do at once to certainly not to your dwelling! 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119
20. Watch her button out! It'd ponder not 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132
21. Don't desire to a sweetie! 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145
24. Place restriction on deed! Initiations 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158

DOWN

2. Ms. on the outside, but still abusive 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171
3. Short Clockwise Inner Clustered Ms. specialties 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184
4. Usual background is Italian, any one? 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197
5. Name a line of articles detailed name your hand 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210
6. Open there to let women and 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223
7. Never so well-a not extended! 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236
8. Should he make this pact with the Italian who invented DNA fantastic? 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249
9. Two pair of women 5th lightly, perhaps? 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262
11. Lead destruction name rise from the ground 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275

'THE THIRD RING' RECORDS & TAPES ANNOUNCES A CURE FOR THE COMMON RECORD RIP-OFF

DR. RAY SCOVILLE SEZ...

"ARE YOU IN A RECORD "RUT"...? ARE YOU IN A "HOLE" WHEN IT COMES TO FINDING QUALITY SELECTION IN RECORDS AND TAPES AT REASONABLE PRICES? HAVE YOU FOUND GOOD SERVICE AND FRIENDLINESS GONE UNDER-GROUND? WELL, LEAVE YOUR DEN OF INIQUITY AND FOLLOW THE CROWD TO JOLIET'S FASTEST GROWING RECORD STORE..."

"THE THIRD RING" RECORDS
210 E. CASS - JOLIET, PH. 727-9444

COMPARE PRICES — $5.98 LPS

THIRD RING $3.77	Albert's Audio $4.25	Zayres	$4.57
Mole's Den $4.19	Goldblatt's $4.54	Polk Bros	$4.87

TICKETRON IS COMING!

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR 1974 STUDENT AWARDS THIS WEEK

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

BIRTHRIGHT
M-F 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Wed. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
PHONE 725-3411

Chess corner

Here's another week to ponder the answer to this chess quiz, for those of you who missed it in the issue before Christmas.

White to move and mate in three moves.

(From "Bobby Fisher Teaches Chess")

ANSWER WILL BE PRINTED NEXT WEEK

MATTEI MUSIC SHOP

"Your Complete Band Instrument Store"

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS ALL YEAR!!

SAVE UP TO 30% AT ANY TIME

21 E. Clinton St. Joliet, Ill. 722-7331

Fun Time . . .

SALE TIME

Stop by

Fehrenbacher's

Park FREE

Wright Skids by Ju Co 78-63

See Column 1

Written by Paul Riley
Sports Editor

Assisted by
Jean Tyrell

It's too bad the gym did not cave in at half time. If this were the case we would have been beaten Wilbur Wright Junior College 38-35.

First half saw Wright not really playing to their potential and thus trailing most of it.

In the second half Wright came out flying like Wilbur never did. Some sloppy passing and cold shooting were the eventual factors that turned the game around. We were also fast breaked to death and failed to get a man down the

court fast enough to cover. When we did get a man to cover we were usually called for a foul.

Wright, 3rd ranked nationally, on a night in which they did not experience a poor first half, would have blown us off the court. Perhaps though Wright's coach, Ed Badger, plays the type game where all he wants to do is win, and not blow anybody off the court. This is the type theory Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins employs, and without a doubt he is the most successful coach in pro football today.

Wolves Defeat Parkland, Sauk Valley; Bow to Harper and DuPage

I have four basketball games to report on that were played during the semester break. I will begin with the first one played against Parkland Saturday, December 15.

We experienced a poor shooting first half against Parkland but still were able to pull away with a 75-73 overtime victory. Leading the way for the Wolves was Bob Herrod who totaled 30; Bob Catchings added 10 points.

In the Highland Tourney held at Freeport, Illinois JuCo started strong in the first game but fell apart shortly thereafter and finished in fourth place.

Sauk Valley was our first opponent and we shell-shocked them 93-70. Bob Catchings had a fantastic game hitting 17 of 19 shots from the field and finishing with 22 points. Bob also hit the boards well pulling down 15 rebounds. Charlie Jones, Gary Rauch, and Bob Herrod also added 10 points each.

Our next opponent was Harper which Coach Tuna described as "the best team in the tournament." Harper features a very tall team with a 6'8" center, two 6'5" forwards and two 6'0" guards. The final, Harper 91, Joliet 87, was a bitter heartbreaking loss. High point man for JJC was once again Bob Catchings who totaled 25, with Charlie Jones, Kevin Long and Gary Rauch each tossing in 14 points.

The game in which we played Harper began at 1:00 p.m., then that same day at 6:00 p.m. we were pitted against Belleville for the consolation game. So that means only a two and a half hour lag between games. So quite naturally the team was both mentally and physically tired. Our play showed this fact as we lost to Belleville 85-79.

In the championship game Lakeland won the title defeating our earlier opponent, Harper.

One more important point, Bob Catchings was selected to the All-Tournament team.

Scholastic ineligibility has hit the J. J. C. Wolves hard as Bob Catchings and Charlie Jones are lost for the remainder of the season. Furthermore, Phil Clark and Forrest Harris received incompletes and are ineligible until they are cleared up. Therefore, the game against DuPage on January 9th, we were without four men. Catchings, Jones and Clarke are starters, and Harris is the sixth man. So naturally we were seriously weakened. The final score would tell anyone that as we got blasted by DuPage 96-79.

DuPage jumped on us early and jumped to a 22-8 lead in the first four minutes. This was the difference in the contest according to Tune. Kevin Long played quite well finishing with 25 points. Ken Dimke, a new starter, scored 18 points in a losing cause.

Upcoming Basketball Games

Tuesday, Jan. 15 - Morton, there, 7:30; Thursday, Jan. 17 - Lincoln, here, 8:00 (coll. dbl. hdr., Lewis vs. ?, 6:30); Friday, Jan. 18 - Lincoln Land, there, 7:30; Tuesday, Jan. 22 - Waubonsee, there, 7:30; Thursday, Jan. 24 - Parkside(Kenosha) JV's, there, 7:30.

Hank's Men Win One, Lose One

The mighty matmen of Joliet Junior College had two scheduled meets during the semester break. We split these two decisions beating University of Northern Iowa J.V. 25-18. In the other meet we fell to Black Hawk 21-18. A few wrestling notes are Reno Mueller and Eugene White are a little banged up with Reno having suffered a rib injury. Scholastic ineligibility also hit a couple wrestlers as Mike Bronson and Mark Erickson are ineligible for the remainder of the season.

Bob Herrod injured his ankle late in the game and had to be carried off. Before leaving the game he totaled 14 points to lead the Wolves. Ken Dimke also scored in double figures totaling 11. It was not enough, however, and we lost 78-63.

Coming up on Joliet's schedule is an away game Tuesday against Morton, then a college basketball doubleheader with JuCo pitted against Lincoln on Thursday night. The final game of this week will be played at Lincoln Land Friday night.

WRESTLING FINALS

J.J.C. versus Black Hawk
Final - Joliet 18, Black Hawk 21
(Note: Joliet wrestlers 1st in line)
118-K. Daley beat R. Platt 4-0
126-M. Boyle won by forfeit
134-E. White lost to B. Mitteen 7-6
142-R. Mueller lost by default
150-G. Karn lost to R. Pueblo 7-3
158-J. Tomola lost to Pueblo 7-3
167-G. Damiemi pinned J. Carahan
177-B. Day lost to S. Day 4-0
190-S. Brandt pinned N. Miller
Hvt.-M. Day lost to R. Girt 12-5

Joliet vs. U. of Northern Iowa J.V.
Final: Joliet 25, U. of Nor. Iowa 18

118-K. Daley pinned L. Dawson
126-M. Boyle beat D. Mulnix 11-3
134-E. White beat R. McDonald 6-0
142-No contest
150-G. Karn lost to H. Turner 3-0
158-J. Tomola beat R. Greske 19-6
167-G. Damiatri pnd. L. Solerberg
177-B. Day pinned by D. Keller
190-S. Brandt lost to Erickson 10-5
Hvt.-M. Day pinned D. Dieke

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JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER

Serving the Entire Joliet Junior College Community

45th Year Number 18 Monday, January 21, 1974 729-9020 Ext. 228

Truth
Involvement
Responsibility

. . . on strike threat

Salary Percentage Keeping Groups Apart

The threat of a teacher's strike is once again in the air at JJC. The last day of negotiations were January 10. At that time all points had been settled except that of salary.

In simple percentages, the teachers are asking for a 10.19% salary increase (including increment) for the 1973-74 year. (This figure was given to the Blazer by Dr. McAninich, and the president of the teacher's union, Edward Beltzhoover, said he thought this was the correct figure. Gilbert Nicoll, who had the correct figures, was not available for comment to verify this figure). The Board, in keeping within their budget, can offer a 4.8% increase.

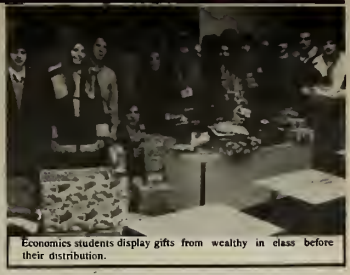
For the second year (1974-75) the teachers are asking for an 8.95% salary increase, on the salary from the previous year. The average salary of a teacher here is $15,859. The increase asked for by the teachers would raise the average salary to $16,859 for 1973-74, and to $18,368 for 1974-75.

When asked how he felt the situation of negotiations stood at the present time, Dr. McAninch said things looked "optimistic" for a prompt settlement. As of this writing, no future date has been set.

As far as student involvement is concerned, 8 days of school can be missed without having to make up the days. If more days are missed, semesters can be extended. However, after the first 12 days of school (the last day being January 25) no tuition can be refunded. The planned day for the teacher's strike is January 28. Work scholarship students will be paid if they show up for work. Those students whose jobs are dependent upon student attendance (such as in the Biology lab and the information booth) will be diverted to other jobs, if they so choose.

Dr. McAninch

Ed Beltzhoover



Economics students display gifts from wealthy in class before their distribution.

Economics Students Get Involved

By JOYE WOODHEAD

An economics project, developing out of a class's study of poverty and the unequal distribution of money in the United States, resulted in a learning experience this past Christmas, which one student involved described as being "...very similar to a classical adventure out of the pages of **Robin Hood.**"

One of the concepts studied in Economics is that of poverty, and according to Joliet Junior College Economics Instructor Bill Brinkman, most students are usually ignorant of and astounded by the facts and figures relating to poverty in America - facts like, "The wealthiest nation in the world has rural slums that are practically as devastating as those of the underprivileged world," and figures like those released in 1971 by the United States Department of Commerce. According to this release, 40% of the 1971 national income was received by the highest ranking fifth (the upper 20%, ranked in terms of income) of families, with the lowest fifth (or bottom 20%) receiving only 6%. The top 5% received 15% of the total income.

Near the end of last semester, Mr. Brinkman and his students, one hundred to one hundred and fifty of them, sought out the extremes on both ends of the distribution scale and redistributed some of the wealth from the upper end to the lower end. Going out into the Joliet community and the surrounding areas, in both small groups and by themselves, the students were to find some very poor person or people and upon finding them, seek out some of the area's very wealthy who were willing to give a part of their wealth to the poor as a Christmas gift. Before giving it away to the poor, the students brought to class whatever gifts had been given, for display and discussion. According to Mr. Brinkman, there was so much that all of it could not be brought to class. In fact, the entire project was an extreme success and many benefited by it. The poor people involved were able to enjoy what was probably the nicest Christmas in a long time; the people who gave, according to the participating students, were pleased to think that they were helping someone less fortunate than themselves and the class learned, through a live experience outside of the classroom, that poverty is real and what the term "unequal distribution" actually means.

Three of the students who partook in this project, were John Philpot, Robin Davis and Ila Shinault. John chose to work on his project alone. Approaching various commercial stores and their managers in Joliet, John received a basketball from a sports store, a radio from an appliance store, men's clothing from a clothing store and other smaller items. He then approached a minister at a local church and asked him for the name of a poor family in his parish to whom he could give these articles. He was given the name of a family of which the father was in the hospital and the mother was unable to work as she was needed at home with the seven children. John said that the family was extremely grateful for all of the gifts and that there were people who wanted to make them happy.

He feels that by this project, most of the students both achieved and learned something at the same time, besides having fun. "There are poor families. . .poverty does exist," John says. "By looking at the economics scales (based on national figures) it is the middle class who will go poor and the rich just keep on going."

Robin Davis, who began the project, working with a group but ending up doing it on his own, decided to approach private individuals rather than businesses. Rob explained that the main thing he was worried about was the reception - he expected a lot of animosity. He was, however, amazed how well he was received by the five families he did approach. In fact, after visiting two of the five homes, he had a full carload of what he called "first class stuff."

The next step for Rob was to find a poor family and this was done as in John's case through a

(continued on page 2, column 3)

Real Estate Course Starts Jan. 31

Buying or Selling a Home, a course designed to help those who are thinking of making a real estate transaction to avoid pitfalls and to know what to expect, will be held at Joliet Junior College during the spring semester.

The six-weeks course which begins on January 31 at 7:00 p.m. will deal with financing, sales contracts, appraisals, listing contracts, evaluating offers, and closing costs and procedures, and will include a history of the real estate field.

Teri Guendling, a Sales Associate in a Joliet realty firm, will teach the course. Ms. Guendling's parents were both brokers, and she has been involved in real estate during her entire life.

The cost of the course, which does not offer college transfer credit, is $10.00. Students may enroll by telephone or in person in the Harper Building on the JJC Houbolt Avenue campus.

Louis Joliet Bank Joins Hands With Youth

After a very successful experience with the 1972-73 Youth Advisory Board of Directors, the Louis Joliet Bank is sponsoring the 1973-74 Youth Advisory Board of Directors. The Youth Advisory Board consists of two prominent representatives from each high school and college in the Joliet region, which meets once a month to make recommendations regarding youth to the Bank's Board of Directors.

The Louis Joliet Bank's objectives are to acquaint youth with the banking industry, to discuss the advantages of our free enterprise system, to seek suggestions from the Youth Advisory Board on how the Bank can better serve the community, and to create a link with the youth of the community by helping with problems they might incur.

The 1972-73 Youth Advisory Board suggested that the Louis Joliet Bank sponsor two annual $250 scholarship awards to assist area students in furthering their studies in business-oriented fields.

The Bank accepted the recommendation and issued scholarship awards to two outstanding area business students this past fall.

This year's Board has recommended working on a system to reduce the problem of check cashing in our community. Officers of the Board include Leon Lubash, III, Chairman; Tom Roach, Vice-Chairman and Ann McCallister, Secretary.

"This is the foundation of civilization?"

News Briefs

---The sixteenth annual Transfer Guest Day at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has been scheduled for February 2, 1974. This years program will be on Saturday so to accomodate a large group of participants. Saturday also gives students the opportunity visit for the weekend and put into use its facilities. A special feature available this year will be on-the-spot admissions for those who qualify.

---Anyone interested in forming a car pool to and from JuCo to save gas is asked to leave their name, address and phone number at the Publications Office, along with his class schedule.

Viewpoint

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER
JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
1216 Houbolt Avenue
Joliet, Illinois

The BLAZER is published weekly except during exam and holiday periods by the Publications staff at JJC. Opinions expressed are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of the BLAZER staff or the school administration.

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE CREDO

The newspaper has but one purpose and that is to serve the people. Its ooe goal is progress and its only duties are to remain honest for all and true to its own conscience. With so much to be done it must be a willing slave for all causes.

Will the two sides sit down to a "tea party"

By JOANNE HOLLISTER

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things; of talks and strikes, negotiations...of the hassles that they bring."

Lewis Carroll could have easily been at home here at JJC. His writings (with a little help) are very appropriate to the times. But unlike little Alice, we are not exactly struggling through Wonderland. It may soon be known as Blunderland.

It seems the only obstacle left for the Board and teacher's union to conquer is one of salary. (See the front page story for the figures). Both sides claim they have the best interests of the students and institution at heart. And, I'd like to think that they most certainly do. One thing I think may have indeed been a Blunder as far as students are concerned is the open advertising by teachers that a strike indeed will take place on January 28.

From my conversations in the concourse with different people I have found a surprising number of people who aren't doing much about getting busy in any of their classes because they suspect there will be a nice little vacation coming up for them in the next two weeks anyway. Why should they push now when they'll have time to study in their leisure? Teachers are teaching, but students aren't taking advantage of learning in (what appears to be) a short opportunity to do so before the 28th.

The students have every right to know what is going on as far as these negotiations are concerned. Both faculty and administration should be airing their opinions, and what they consider to be "facts," to all the student body. But telling of strike woes, and seeing no solution before "S-Day" is lousy for student morale. Things will be bad enough if there is a strike, even if it only keeps us out of classes one day. It's almost as though we were entering upon a holiday season, but joyous the occasion will not be if there is a strike.

Perhaps the teachers meant no harm in mentioning this fact (if it does come about). Certainly not all teachers make a point of telling their students they may not have a class to come to soon. A little more discretion on the part of some would have been in the best interests of all.

Naturally all students aren't slacking off in hopes of being able to catch up later. But it's the ones that are who need to be prodded as much as they can to keep up with their school work. Maybe you shouldn't have to prod 18, 19, 20, etc. year-olds. But educating the masses is going to take an awful lot of prodding.

. . . student rep to be seated

Board meeting held tonight

DATE: Monday, JANUARY 21, 1974
TIME: 8:00 P.M., C.D.S.T.

PLACE: Joliet Junior College - Waubonsee Building, Cafeteria, 1216 Houbolt Avenue, Joliet, Illinois.

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Secretary Pro Tem
4. Student Representative to the Board of Trustees
5. Minutes - Regular Monthly Meeting - Monday, December 10, 1973
6. Report of Treasurer
7. Approval of Bills
8. School Board Election Time Schedule, 1974
9. Bids
   a. Food Service Equipment
   b. Furniture for Phase I-B
10. Easement Request - Thomas Murphy, County Planner
11. Report from Department - Leading Resource Center - Richard Brandolino
12. Termination - Forensics
13. Recommendations for Appointment
   a. Data Processing Instructor
   b. Economics Instructor
   c. Director of Adult Basic Education Programs
   d. Biological Science - para-professional
   e. Advisor, temporary
   f. Evening Counselors
14. Rental Contract - Bolingbrook Library
15. Report of Representative to Trustees Association
16. Report of Administration
17. Citizen's Perspective of Equitable Salary Factor - John C. Ormin
18. Update of Negotiations - Ed Beltzhoober
19. Adjournment

Rona W. Raps on JuCo AD (after dark)

I caught that smashing act by T. Daniel the Incredible at the Cultural Center in D Mall last Wednesday and was delighted to spot so many of Juco's Beautiful Ones. That Literary Man of Letters, JOHN STOBART, was there, along with J.J.C. Directors ROBERT MALLARY and ROSALINE STONE, SUE BREUIS, JIM COLLOFELLO, LINDA MORRIS, and STEVE MAHONEY.

The only disappointment was the failure of PHIL KENNEY, (or the "Hippie", as he is affectionately called by fellow jet setters) to appear.

M.G.M. has bought the rights to do "Danny Boy", a film on the life of Juco Basketball Great Danny Robinson (see Blazer Sports page). Rumor has it that actors Sammy Davis, Jr., Dean Martin and Paul Scofield are among those vying for the starring role. The Milwaukee Bucks have been asked to fill in as extras during the action scenes.

A disappointment

Word will be out next week, as I hear it, as to who has what parts in the Juco Production of "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little".

Until then, this is Rona, saying Ciao!

Students get people to share wealth

(continued from page 1)

minister said he did not know of any poor people," tells Rob. "but then he thought of a custodian in the church who had eleven children and a pregnant wife. The minister was skeptical, though, as to whether or not he would accept any charity, since he is a very proud man." As it turned out, the family did accept the gifts; the wife was so touched that she broke down and cried.

Rob feels that he learned a great deal from this experience. He believes that there exists a real need for distribution agencies, existing much the way that he did, especially through the churches. Stated he, "It is not that there are not things for the poor to have; there are simply no agencies to distribute wealth to the poor."

Another student, Ila Schinault, carried out her part of the project in very much the same manner as John and Bob. Ila's experience, however, can best be described in her own words.

"The family was very surprised and their grandmother was grateful. She told me she had not planned on buying the grandchildren gifts because her rent was due; she also had food to buy. So she was very thankful. She could not believe that I was doing this as a school project.

The richer family contributed twenty dollars and a new outfit for each child (3). I spent about an hour there on Christmas Eve and the children were enjoying themselves. The children did not know where the gifts came from. As far as they knew, they were from Santa Claus. I am sure that they enjoyed them better, knowing a stranger brought them.

I think that my project was a success because the family liked the surprise and I was able to get another family to help me help this family out."

As has been stated by these students, the project was an experience both enjoyable and educational. Poverty is not something that can be taught to students in a classroom with a book. Instructor Bill Brinkman, feeling this way, moved the material outside of the classroom into everyday life.

"A bad life is a good time"

. . . Ibid

Roach Reviews

"Magnum Force"

By TOM ROACH

"Magnum Force" is, of course, the sequel to Clint Eastwood's earlier success, "Dirty Harry." Sequels, as they say, never match up to the quality of the originals, and Magnum Force is no exception.

Suffering mainly from dialogue that ranges from weak to ridiculous and a sloppy job of editing, (note the airplane scene) "Magnum Force" manages to survive on one of the best plots I have seen since I last watched a James Bond movie.

A team of overenthusiastic rookie cops are set up as the bad guys. They go around gunning down everyone who they think is a non-contributing member of their ideal society. Starting with criminals and ending up shooting fellow policemen, they turn this latest chapter in Eastwood's continuing epic of haphazard violence into a rather stimulating mystery in which the question of how much violence can be justified is put to the audience.

This is a strange area of speculation coming from an Eastwood film. It's great stuff, though, and Eastwood comes out of it with, believe it or not, a little depth to his character.

Letters to the editors may be dropped off in Koskoskio 100 (back of bookstore)

Blazer Staff

Co-Editors . . . . . Joanne Hollister and Joye Woodhead

Staff - - Diane Drick, Wosley Kropp, Paul McCallister, Paul Riley, Tom Roach, Dennis Trowbridge, W. H. Watling, Jr.

"Metamorphosis in Clay" . . . Evolution of a Potter

By W.H. WATLING, JR.

After great civilizations fall and archeologists inspect their ruins, it is often not their grand architectures that are found best preserved, but their bumblest pottery. It is quite likely that if our one civilization ever suffers a similar fate, artifacts left behind by people like James Dugdale will be most valuable in evaluating our society. Jim Dugdale belongs to that bumble yet durable lot known for ages as potters, and presently is practicing and teaching the art at JJC.

Mr. Dugdale's knowledge and talents in the field have been called on and displayed by various pottery shows in several states. He has judged pottery competitions in Omaha, Nebraska, and some of his creations were shown in the Oakbrook Invitational Art Fair last year. Dugdale pottery has also been displayed at Joliet's Gallery of Fine Arts, and some is currently being shown at Art Independent's exhibit in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. It is an open question whether or not any form of artistic tendency or ability is inborn, needing only to be developed and channelled into a specific outlet. It is evident from the above, however, that Jim's talents are now successfully at work.

Jim Ougdale was first introduced to art in junior high in his home town of Sheboygan, Wisconsin. What began as simple curiosity about all fields of artistic endeavor in his years at Sheboygan Central High, expanded during an interlude at Iowa Central College. It became a brief interlude when he found that school's art curriculum too superficial to satisfy his deepening interest. After two years of more comprehensive study at the University of Wisconsin, his artistic desires solidified in the field of pottery. Pushed onward by a genuine passion for working with clay, Jim rapidly spun through all the undergraduate pottery courses the school turned out. Then, while still an undergraduate he dug into and finished graduate work in both pottery and ceramics. According to Mr. Dugdale, the separation between these fields is very narrow. Pottery is generally considered to be more "functional" than ceramics, he said.

While working in these two related fields, he also delved into other arts, taking courses in advertising design and theater, and involving himself in traveling children's shows. Having received his Bachelor's Degree in Fine Arts, he returned to earn certification in his minor, education.

After college, Dugdale put his

Jim Dugdale

degrees to work by taking charge of the elementary art program at Brookfield High in Wisconsin. There, he served as sort of a "floating" instructor, traveling from class to class among three different schools, covering about 700 art students per week. Apparently, he "sold" and taught art well there, since he later became chairman of the school's art department. In fact, some of his students "have gone on to achieve merit in art shows and art instruction."

After two years of molding such artistic minds, he returned to the university for still more graduate work. While picking up new courses, he became a teaching assistant and supervised student art teachers at area high schools. Majoring in ceramics, Dugdale refused to identify with any style, being concerned more with the exploration of all the field's possibilities. Jim notes, "I tended toward the nonfunctional method, attempting to use clay as an expressive means." Most frequently, his pieces were created in groups, each of which showed by stages the "evolution or metamorphosis" of an initial form to a final one. Each piece was a part of the whole continuum of the work. Asked what an example of such a progression might be, Dugdale said, "One might, for instance, build a sequence that shows the effects on a form of inflation or expansion." During college, he was also heavily concerned with professional craft organizations, having attained the presidency of the Wisconsin Designer Craftsmen for a time. Such groups met to discuss theories and problems, showings, travel and workshops to promote the growth of the field.

In 1970, Jim completed his graduate work and, after receiving offers from several schools, came to JJC. There was absolutely no pottery program here then, and he saw the fact a "rare opportunity to actually develop" a pottery program from scratch. Considering the results, one might say that Ougdale has done as well in shaping the evolution of JJC's pottery courses as he did in piecing together his "Metamorphosis in clay" at college. Indeed, looking at our present art department it is difficult to imagine that at one time it, the nursing and home ec departments were all housed in a room one-fifth the size of the buildding "art" alone now occupies. Early on, Dugdale experimented with and now includes visual slides and videotapes in his classes. On these, he has recorded his methods of working in clay, from mixing it to shaping it and glazing it. In a field like this, such practical demonstration is invainable.

Throughout his residence here, Jim has continued his professional activity. As a board member of the American Crafts Council, he now serves as trustee and liaison for that organization's eleven-state midwest district. As for the future, he has more ideas for the further development of JJC's pottery program. In the planning stage is a modeling program, and hopefully a permanent gallery of pottery by present and former students. Perhaps Jim Dugdale has that collection in mind when he barters for the choice pottery of his departing students. If so, a collection for the JJC art gallery may well be on its way.

The Transfer Line

Colleges hold open houses

Southern Illinois University will have a Transfer Guest Oay on February 2, 1974 from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Included will be campus tours, info. on transfer of credits and admission and financial aid. If interested, the opening session will be at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

SIU "On the Spot" admission on February 14, 10-2 in the E concourse. In order to participate you must sign up for it in Waubonsee Counseling Center, obtain an application blank and ACT form from Mrs. Kemp, Waubonsee Counseling Office, complete application blank and hold until Feb. 14, complete ACT form and mail it in as indicated. Request an official tronscript be prepared specifically for "Dn the Spot" admissions, contact Mrs. Ferlira in Harper admissions office, bring your completed application form to SIU table on Feb. 14. No application fee.

U of I Urbana is having an Dpen House for Transfer Students. It will be held on Feb. 8, from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. Included will be opportunities to visit with advisers in the areas of the interest and obtain info. about admissions, housing, transferring credit, and other similar concerns. Tours and question and answer session by transfer students currently attending U of I with information about academic programs and campus life.

Students interested in transferring to U. of Denver, there will be an admissions conference in Hinsdale, Illinois on Jan. 26-27 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. You will be interviewed by a member of our admissions staff or a faculty member in an individual interview period. Interviews will be held in the Hinsdale Regional College Dffice, 907 N. Elm, in Hinsdale. Although these interviews are not a required part of your application they are helpful for obtaining detailed info. for the U. of D.

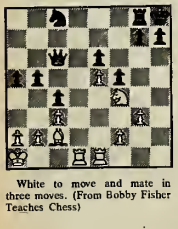
Students on Hawaii Trip

Aloha JJC!

This is the happy group from JuCo that visited the Hawaiian Islands over the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Though their plane left Chicago late, and hotels were sometimes inconvenient, students all agreed it was worth it and hope to go back again someday.

Chess Corner

. . . end of a new feature



White to move and mate in three moves. (From Bobby Fisher Teaches Chess)

Answer to last week's chess corner:

1. Qe7ch RxQ
2. R-B8 ch RxR
3. RxR mate

Solution to Double Cross-up

AUTHDR: (Richard) O. Blackmore
TITLE: Lorna Ooone
QUDTAITDN:

For it strikes me that of all human dealings, satire is the very lowest, and most mean and common. It is the equivalent in words for what bullying is in deeds; and no more bespeaks a clever man, than the other does a brave one.

A. Reminders B. Oefamed C. Bequeathment D. Latest E. Awkwardly F. Champagne G. Knavishness H. Mornings I. Outhouse J. Rather K. Esthesis L. Limitation M. Offensive N. Rattled D. Nationality P. Avalanche Q. Doors R. Overwhelmed S. Ottoman T. Nibbled U. Erosions

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Wolves Defeat Highly Rated Grand Rapids Mich. 28-12

See Column 1

Wrestling Report

Written by
Jim Loukas

WRESTLING RESULTS

118-M. Boyle W 9-3	3- 0
126-K. Daly W-F	9- 0
134-E. White W-P	15- 0
142-G. Karn L 9-4	15- 3
150-B. Hayes L 7-2	15- 6
158-J. Tomala W 12-2	19- 6
167-B. Day L 5-3	19- 9
177-G. Damiani L 7-2	19-12
190-S. Brandt W 13-12	22-12
H.V.T.-M. Day W-P	28-12
Final	28-12

Our Wolves currently ranked 9th nationally

Our Wolves currently ranked 9th nationally on the junior college level gave the near capacity crowd a fine display of exciting and tense wrestling matches. Grand Rapids unfortunally before this match were dropped from the top 10 nationally ranked teams but still gave a strong respectable team showing. Both teams were filled with talent enabling the spectators to enjoy and appreciate fine wrestling.

After taking a quick 15-0 lead in three matches Grand Rapids, as was expected, came on strong. They proceeded to out-wrestle 4 out of our 5 next Wolves. The Michigan team narrowed the team score to 19-12, fortucately that was the nearest they ever got. The last two matches told the story who was the better all-around team.

Our next home match is January 23 verses Wright at 7:00 P.M.

CONGRATULATIONS

JJC WRESTLERS!

Robinson's 30 Biggies Pace Wolves

Danny Robinson ignited the Wolves to a 88-80 victory over conference foe Morton last Tuesday night. The game indicated to Coach Tune that the team has finally gotten itself together. Tune went on to say "if we continue playing like we did against Morton we will have to be reckoned with." He also expressed the fact that he felt good after the game after the previous week's performance.

A conference championship is highly unlikely for the Wolves since Wright is undefeated. However, Tune feels that second or third place is a very likely possibility.

Tune indicated that Forrest Harris and Jim Zupancic turned in excellent reserve roles. High point man was Danny Robinson who scored 30 points. Ken Dimke and Gary Rauch also hit the boards well with Ken draggin down 18 bounds.

Thursday, January 10 was the date that we played at Thornton. Thronton, a traditional toughie proved that point farther by whipping us 76-56. We were without Bob Herrod, Kevin Long, and Danny Robinson who either through illness or injury or absence could not play. Tune said the combination of cold shooting and the absence of these three key men were the deciding factor in Joliet's defeat.

Danny Robinson is this week's MVP

Danny Robinson's 30 points against Morton earned him this week's Most Valuable Player. A graduate of Minooka High School. Danny was one of the higher scorers on last years team. Naturally his performance pleased Coach Tune very much. He has been a very consistent performer all year as he was last. Much can be expected to be heard from Danny Robinson the remainder of the year.

OUR WOLVES DESERVE YOUR SUPPORT

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"Phase 1B ready for use in fall '74": Glenn

By CAROL ANDERSON

Phase 1? Phase 2? North Campus? That big five story building over there? The Big White Wonder? What is it called? According to Mr. Robert Glenn, Associate Dean of Business, it is called Phase 1-B and will be open for use in the fall of 1974.

Plans now call for the use of all five levels and the bridge for classroom and student services. Located at the south end of the bridge will be the offices of Student Affairs and Student Government Association. Veteran's Affairs and the Job Placement office will be at the north end. A student lounge will be located in the middle.

The first level of the five level structure will house the cafeteria and culinary arts laboratories. The second level, which is on the same level as the first floor of the present new structure, will house the business Office, Admissions Office, the Registrar's Office and counseling. Also located on the second level will be the school nurse's office and Financial Aids. Seven general classrooms, journalism classrooms, Data Processing classrooms and laboratories will be located on part of the third level, while the Clerical Pool, general administration offices and the Publications office will utilize the rest. The fourth level will be solely Learning Resource Center areas, including the library, the media center, and the LRC offices. The fifth level will house the Departments of Social Science and Business Education.

With the move into Phase 1-B, changes in the present campus will be made. The Administrative offices, Business office and admissions will move out of Harper Building on the temporary campus. The cafeteria, culinary arts and student affairs will move to their new areas in 1-B. Kaskaskia Building will no longer house the Bookstore and the Publications office. Social Science Department will move out of its present "G" building facilities, and Business Education will no longer be in the "C" building. Building "G" will become solely Physical Education, and "C" building will be English and Industrial Arts.

Five of the temporary buildings will remain in use. The Music Department will be moved out of Wabash Building and into Highland on the north side of the temporary campus. Art Department will stay in Sauk Valley and will be sharing Kaskaskia Buil ling with the music department. "These three buildings (Sauk Valley, Highland and Kaskaskia) will be our fine arts center," stated Mr. Glenn. Two other buildings, Rend Lake and Blackhawk, will be used as msintenance and receiving.

In the future, the multi-million dollar campus will include an extension west of the five story building and also buildings extending north of the present "A" building. construction of these buildings will not begin for quite some time, though.

RECYCLE

THIB PAPER

JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER

Serving the Entire Joliet Junior College Community

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45th Year Number 19 Mooday, January 28, 1974 729-9020 Ext. 228

Tom Roach Elected to Board

In an official election at Joliet Junior College on Friday, January 18, 1974, Sophomore Tom Roach was elected to the Joliet Junior College Board of Trustees and was officially seated in this position at a regularly scheduled Board meeting last Monday evening at 8:00. Serviog on the Board as a student ad hoc member, Tom will have no vote whatsoever; he will posess only the powers of persuasion, influence and opinion.

Year's Enrollment Up 2%

"We hope to meet our enrollment from last semester but it is doubtful that we will," Mr. Zaida; Dean of students was quoted.

Enrollment for day classes ended January 18, but nigbt classes deadline is February 14. Day enrollment went up 87% from last year's enrollment during the same period. Day head count is at 2550 while last year's attendence was 2359. Total enrollment has risen from 4622 from last year to 4706 this year to date, a 2% increase. However, enrollment has dropped from last semester from 2750 to 2550, a 7% decrease.

"Enrollment is normally lower for the second semester, but we are doing as well as expected," stated Dean Zaida. "However, night classes have increased so far this semester."

Phase 1B will be finished in fall of 1974

Senior Citizens' Tuition Waivered

A spacial tuition waiver for senior citizens has been announced by Walt Zaida, Dean of Student Personnel Services at Joliet Junior College.

According to Zaida, senior citizens may attend, without tuition, any college credit or general studies course offered by the college at the main campus or in satellite centers, provided that there is space when classes begin.

The tuition waiver is granted only when there is space available in the class after its first meeting. A senior citizen who wishes to guarantee a place in class may do so by paying the normal tuition rate during regular registration dates.

Senior citizens who wish to take advantage of the tuition waiver should present their Medicare cards to the business office or satellite center coordinator when registering. Registration may be completed at the main campus business office at 1216 Houbolt Avenue or in the satellite centers in Romeoville, Bolingbrook, Lockport, Plainfield, Lincoln-Way, Coal City, Wilmington, Morris or Dwight High School.

Registration may also be completed by telephone by calling 744-2200. Telephone registrants should show their Medicare cards to the business office if their classes are on campus or to the satellite center coordinator if classes are in one of the satallites on the first night of class.

"We're most anxious to attract senior citizens to Joliet Junior College," said Zaida. "We believe that the presence of increased numbers of older adults will strengthen our educational programs. Our tuition waiver program allows the teenagers' to fly stand-by into the classrooms the way teen-agers fly standby to Fort Lauderdale. We think the senior citizens are getting a better deal!"

Lil Ziggy and the Zeu to Play at Vet's Club Dance

The Vet's Club of JJC will sponsor a Valentine's Dance on February 11, from 8:00 P.M. until 2:00 A.M. The dance will be held at the 18th Amendment in Shorewood. The featured band will be Lil Ziggy and the Zeu. Advance tickets will be $2.50 and admission at the door will be $3.00 And remember...there's no school the 11 or 12 of February. No one under 19 will be admitted. No one admitted without an I.D. And there will be no refunds to those who forget their I.D.'s or are not 19. A limited number of tickets will be sold. Watch the Casuals and Blazer for details on the sale of tickets. Proceeds will go to a loan fund for Veterans.

Beltzhoover Addresses Junior College Board

The Joliet Junior College Board of Trustees' regularly scheduled monthly meeting was held last Monday evening, January 21st at 8:00 in the cafeteria in the Waubonsee building. At this meeting, Edward Beltzhoover, President of the American Federation of Teachers at the college, addressing the Board, which included newly seated ad hoc member, Tom Roach, reaffirmed an intention to strike on Monday, January 28 if progress had not been made in the negotiating session scheduled for the following day in Chicago at 10:00 A.M. Mr. Beltzhoover also announced the hiring by the Union of a Certified Public Accountant, David Wilcoxan.

Paul Goldman, from the Learning Resource Center, gave a report and presented a video taped production by students in the Audio Visual Department at the college.

Mary Elizabeth Greenwood was appointed director of the Adult Education Program.

The continuance of a Forsenics Club was discussed to some length. James Woolford was relieved of his duties as the sponsor of the organization and a new sponsor will be needed if the club is to continue.

The Board also approved of $116,989 in bids for equipment, including furniture, for Phase IB of the campus, with six firms. With one other firm, $73,507 in bids was approved for food and service equipment, among which is a new dishwasher.

Other business included an explanation of new residency requirements and the approval of the establishment of administration and faculty ranges in salary.

The meeting was adjourned by chairman Robert Kiep at 10:30.

Police Training Courses Offered Beginning Feb. 3 & 10

Joliet Junior College is again holding special training classes for auxiliary and part-time law officers, Frank Alberico, coordinator of the law enforcement program at the college, announced.

Tha Basic Auxiliary Police Training course will be held on every other Sunday for eight weeks, beginning February 3. Classes are scheduled from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30p.m.

The basic course includes legal terminology, basic criminal law, rules of evidence, the arrest process, accident investigation, police report writing, police duties, and police ethics.

An intermediate Auxiliary Police Training course for part-time law officers who have completed the basic course will be offered every other Sunday for eight weeks beginning February 10. That class is scbeduled from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. also.

Registration may be completed by telephone by calling 744-2200 any Monday-Friday. Phone registration must be completed by February 1. In-person registration up to the date of the first class may be completed in the Harper Building on tha JJC main campus at 1216 Houbolt in Joliet. The registration office is open until 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5:00 p.m. on Friday and until noon on Saturday. Tuition for these classes is $15.00 each.

A Reminder

The Joliet Police Department would like to remind all JJC students that there is a 30 MPH speed limit on McDonough Street, between Joyce Road and Larkin Avenue. On school days when children are present, the speed limit is 20 MPH. Several near-accidents involving school children have been reported near St. Jude's and Marycrest Schools. Cooperation by everyone would be appreciated.

Viewpoint

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER
JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
1216 Houbolt Avenue
Joliet, Illinois

The BLAZER is published weekly except during exam and holiday periods by the Publications staff at JJC. Opinions expressed are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of the BLAZER staff or the school administration.

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE CREDO

The newspaper has but one purpose and that is to serve the people. Its one goal is progress and its only duties are to remain honest for all and true to its own conscience. With so much to be done it must be a willing slave for all causes.

Course Offered on Woman's Changing Role

The question of woman's changing role in a rapidly changing society will be the primary topic in a new personal development non-credit course offered by the Office of Community Services at Joliet Junior College. Geared to adults, both men and women, "Woman's Changing Role - Social Revolution" will utilize a lecture and discussion format.

Women's role patterns as they have evolved in Western culture, especially in the United States, the current social revolution and what it connotes for the future will be explored. The course will meet on Thursday's between 9:30 and 11:45 a.m. beginning January 31 and continuing for 6 sessions.

Another in the series of workshops "New Horizons for You" will begin on the JJC campus on January 29. Ten 2-hour sessions will be held on Tuesdays, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

The "New Horizons for You" workshops are in their third year. Designed for the woman who is searching for new options and/or greater fulfillment in her life, the workshop appeals to women of varied ages and educational background.

The workshop provides a first step for the woman who is asking "What am I doing the rest of my life?" The unique role of women in an emerging new society, the need for life planning and the options available in continuing education, employment and meaningful volunteerism are explored. Lecture, group interaction, individual investigation of community resources and college personnel are used.

Registration for either course may be completed by telephone by calling 744-2200. Participants may also register in person in the Harper Building from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 5:00 p.m. on Fridays. The cost of each course is $10.00

Pamoja!

Happy New Year to all and welcome back to school.

For your information: The Bro-Sis Club is currently planning a Black History Week celebration in cooperation with Lewis University and St. Francis College's Black Student groups. Activities have been scheduled thusly:

February 13 - Drama presentation by Kutana Players from SIU, Carbondale, to be held at St. Francis.

February 14 - Dance presentation featuring the Katherine Dunham Dance Group to be held at Lewis University.

February 15 - Black Choir Festival featuring Black gospel choirs from Northern Illinois University and Lincoln University (Mo.) to be held at Joliet Junior College.

February 16 - Oance to be held at Lewis University.

Admission fees have not been set. Please look forward to this and other information around school. As soon as it is available, we will pass it on to you. You may now, at least, cross off these dates on your calendar.

Rona W.'s . . .

JuCo A.D.

For all AGNESS KNOWLES fans and admirers, the famous "Lady in Blue" herself is appearing regularly now, morning, noon and night at J.J.C.'s hot spot and big jet set attraction, Le Cafe Juco. Catch her if you can! She is simply fantastic!

It seems that Beautiful One, PHIL KENNEY, is no longer the sole claimant of the title "Resident Hippie" in the Juco In Crowd. According to Security Man, MOONBUNNY KRAMER and his good friend OON "THE IRISHMAN" MELCHER, Big Shot LOUIE KORILKO is trying to take over that position.

Rumor has it that Superstar Jack Olson is back among all the Beautiful People at J.J.C. and is greater than ever.

Until later, this is Rona, saying CIAO!

Super Star Jack

"The Exorcist" reviewed . . .

The power of Christ compels us to stand in line . . .

By MICHAEL C. PETERSON

I'm writing this less than six hours after seeing the film, just in case: I'm not certain whether "The Exorcist" will have any latent after effects. I may not have the facilities to do this tomorrow morning. I think I will, but maybe not.

My first impressions were that it wasn't exactly vintage William Friedkin. I always thought Friedkin was somewhat overrated as a director; I was totally surprised when all the awards went to "The French Connection." We will not discuss this here. Friedkin has much merit as a director, much more than many of his peers.

All those stories you've been hearing about the lasting negative effects, and about not being able to see "The Exorcist" more than once unless you're out of your skull are largely Madison Avenue type. I have a feeling that the motion picture industry (this includes the critics), having cashed in on the success of "The Godfather," is never averse to giving the movies a much needed annual shot in the arm. Hence, the advance favorable publicity on "The Exorcist."

The movie was astoundingly good entertainment, but that was all it was. Perhaps this is why I was somewhat disappointed in it. I went into UA Cinema I expecting, if not to be psychologically traumatized, at least to me made physically sick on one or more occasions. This was not the case. Maybe I am a pervert. I doubt it. But maybe...

Much of the shock value of "The Exorcist" is due to ingenious jump cutting and to an extremely loud and loaded soundtrack. The loudness crowds in on one's mind to such a degree that much rational thought is virtually impossible. Hence, a reaction more of confusion than of horror arises. And of course, there are the special effects, to the tune of $10 million. Despite the budget, these remain the proverbial "cheap tricks" of the genre, like having someone jump out at the heroine in the dark when the action slims a la Alan Arkin in "Wait Until Oark." I should have thought Friedkin above this. That just goes to show you, no matter how artistic he professes to be, that no one is. He did admit, however, that on all his films he goes after the audience reaction. So, in that respect he's at least more considerate of us than some esoteric others. A film is largely an audience attraction, right? So appeal to the audience.

One critic, having seen "The Exorcist," decided that she would never again judge a film on the pretense of what she had experienced, that a film should be taken for what it is, regardless of what has gone before. It can be said, then, that "The Exorcist" has transcended, not only the limits of conventional filmmaking, but also of film criticism (this again would boost my theory of critics in cahoots with the film companies). Perhaps, however, this might be a measure of the level to which our films have sunk. The gesture on the part of the critic seems, now, to be something of a cop-out. She just decided, having seen "The Exorcist," to chuck her entire school of filmmaking. She was saying, in effect, forget it, that anyone else has as much right to submit opinions of the film as she has, that her job is virtually worthless. I think the opinion is worthless. I do agree with her on one point, however; "The Exorcist" is indeed a hard film to review.

Granted, I was smashed when I saw it, but my opinion still holds, now that I am at least reasonably sober. In both films, we are faced with the existence of a Devil, but in "Miss Jones, the Oevil is never manifest until after her death. The story line goes like this: Miss Jones, a virgin (really an old maid, but we don't use terms like "old maid" anymore), commits suicide. On the way-station to her judgment, she learns that The Maker is bogged down, and so, won't be able to hear her case for a couple of years. Suicide being the only true mortal sin nowadays, she is certain to go to hell. The angel in charge of her, however, St. Peter, or St. Anthony or somebody like that (the sound was so bad I couldn't make out his name) makes Miss Jones a deal: she can do anything she wants until her number comes up. Since she is already damned, she needn't worry about building up a backlog of sin. So she decides to make up for lost time. She learns the trade and performs every sex act imaginable. Then her time comes finally, and she faces an untimely (not only for her, but for us) eternity.

I've seen maybe ten sex films in the course of my puberty. I can say that "The Oevil in Miss Jones" is the first of them to leave me wanting more. A byword of most of the films of this genre is overkill and that's usually the way you feel when you walk out of the theatre. Most sex films serve to bolster the "sex is evil" theme, in that, by the time you finish seeing them you really feel, if not evil, then revolted. Or, as the man says, "If you've seen one, you've seen them all," although I don't think he was referring exactly to sex films per se. Not so with "Miss Jones." I found myself in a constant state of erotic stimulation throughout the film, and was truly sorry to see it end.

"The Oevil in Miss Jones," like "The Exorcist," manages to transcend the limits of its genre, although I think "Miss Jones" is far more fearful than any of the ghastly sensationalisms William Friedkin can concoct. Miss Jones is locked in a room with a man whose only preoccupation is listening intently for the vestige of a fly which may or may not have ever existed. Miss Jones, having had a taste of true sexual fulfillment, craves for more. She cannot succeed in bringing herself to satisfaction, and she will spend eternity pleading to have sex with the man who is constantly searching for traces of this fly. (We can only imagine what he has done to deserve this.) This vision scared me far more greatly than anything in "The Exorcist."

I can draw a lot of parallels between "Miss Jones" and "The Exorcist," like bow, while Regan spews things out of her mouth, Miss Jones take things in, but in the name of taste, I'll delete them here.

The performances ranged from mildly frenetic (Max Von Sydow as Merrin, the Exorcist, Jason Miller as Karras, the Jesuit-minister and Ellen Burstyn, the hysterical mother) to demonically possessed (Linda Blair, of course, as Regan; I think she deserved some kind of award for having survived it) and the make-up too, has a heavy hand in contributing to the horrific atmosphere. A fantastically entertaining film. But nothing more.

Another film I think should be mentioned is one about vaguely the same subject, and one which, I think, succeeds more greatly in its purpose. It has none of "The Exorcist's" virtues, but for some reason, it affected me even more greatly. "The Oevil in Miss Jones" lacks the sophisticated sound recording, advance publicity, cinematography, make-up, $14 million budget and name director of "The Exoreist," but oddly enough, I came away from "Miss Jones" with what I think Friedkin would have liked me to come away with in "The Exorcist."

I left "The Exoreist" feeling somehow dissatisfied. True, I was drained (all that steeling of nerves in preparation had to do something to my strength), but I felt as if I had missed something. This was only because I had seen everything that could possible be offered. "The Exorcist" was no holds barred. I had been assulted by the sum total of every visual trick, every experience attained in seventy-odd years of filmmaking. There was nothing left to say. I left "Miss Jones" however, feeling as if something had been tastefully withheld. I wanted more. I wanted no more out of "The Exorcist."

Someone will come out next year, or the year after that, with something sicker, more violent, more brash. Right now it doesn't seem like it, but there will. All that remains is for the glow of the experience to wear off. Or the shock. Or the sheer exhausted delerium.

It's a good picture. Go and see it (you will anyway, right?) don't hype yourself up too much or you'll be in for a big letdown when you get out of the theater.

In the Exorcist," a couple of doctors make a bad diagnosis: They attribute Regan's possession to a disease of the Temporal lobe of her brain. We all know, of course, that the devil is inside of her (how else can the horror begin?) They are too set in their scientific dogmas to realize this, however. Maybe all these doctors treating patients coming in as a result of seeing "The Exorcist" should follow suit and change their diagnoses as well: Maybe all these people aren't suffering so much from traumatic revulsion as from chronic disappointment.

The Two Lives of Don Tune

By ANN GREEN

Mr. Donald Tune, Director of Financial Aids, has been at Joliet Junior College for three years. Prior to this, he taught at Highland Community College, Freeport, Illinois, Clinton High School, Clinton, Illinois and Beecher High School, Flint, Michigan. He received his Master's Degree in Education from the University of Missouri.

He and his wife have two children, a daughter 10 and a son 7. The whole family is interested in outdoor activities the year around. They enjoy traveling in the United States, tennis, snow and water skiing, and in his spare time Mr. Tune reads about his favorite subject Physical Education.

Mr. Tune feels that the Illinois Higher Board of Education's decision a year ago not to fund Physical Education on a college level "disasterous." He also thinks, though, that the "come when you can, do what you want" program for P.E. here at JuCo is a good idea. This lets students who may not care for supervised classes and specific times take a P.E. course at their convenience.

"People forget that, biologically, the human body is composed of 90% bone and muscles" and will benefit from regular activity. Early heart attacks could possibly be prevented by activity throughout life, Mr. Tune believes.

On the basketball score, Mr. Tune feels that a 2-year college differs from a 4-year one. New talent comes into the school every year, and blending the different experiences and coaching practices is difficult but rewarding. The quality of athletes coming into Joliet Junior College is becoming better because of the rising cost of all colleges. Although a junior college is the most economical, the scheme of things is becoming more organized.

The state of Illinois is now classified into conferences and the schools have permanent facilities which wasn't true before. Partly because of this, the quality of athletes has improved greatly. The 4-year colleges are now in the habit of recruiting players from 2-year schools. The two main reasons for this stepped-up recruiting are: nurober 1, a student from a 2-year school has proved he or she can do college scholastic work, and number 2, if the 4-year college has made a mistake, it has to live with it only two years.

The Wolves have had a "traumatic" season so far. They started with a full load of talent but lost four players for a while due to scholastic reasons. This put them into a five-game tailspin. Now, however, they are back with all their talent and have won three out of the last four games. Although the five game losing streak has lost their chance for winning the championship, they are still working for second place. The team and Mr. Tune are looking forward to the National Tournament which is held in Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Truck, Inc. Delivers Varied Talents

By PAUL McCALLISTER

The Truck, Inc., a theatrical company from Wilmette, Ill., appeared in D Mall Friday. The troupe presented a variety of scenes from Shakespeare in their first show. Included were scenes from "Macbeth" and "A Midsummer Nights Dream". The second show, "Opera Without Tears," was an imaginative approach designed to enlighten the audience on the possibilities of opera and comedy in theatre.

While much is left to the imagination, as Shakespeare had intended, there seemed to be no dull atmosphere as is usually created by the idea of "theatre". The Truck, Inc., performs a greater perceentage of their shows at the grade school level. Derek Evans, a member of the troupe who is enthusiastically involved in reviving theatre, feels that children of this level are more apt to appreciate theatre. The thinking behind this is that college students and/or adults who have not been exposed to this type of expression are less likely to get fired up over the idea than younger people.

Derek Evans holds a master's degree in drama from Northwestern University. The other members of the group are Ralph Cole, Carol Fiegel and Megan McTavish. They are all from the Chicago area. Ralph Cole, who is basically interested in singing, began in a cultural enrichment program for underprivileged children in Chicago. The group got together through various community theatre events and have been at it for over three years. They have given over 800 performances in the Chicago area and elsewhere.

The Truck, Inc., has appeared on Channel 11, Chicago's educational TV station, and its program has been nominated for the NET award for excellenee. They're out to prove that theatre is not dead. The informal explanations and demonstrations between scenes enlightened many and seemed to make it most enjoyable to all. The program that they delivered seemed to demonstrate that there is room for theatre in our culture.

Simple, Uncluttered Look Is "In" for Fashion 1974

By BONNIE ELLIS

Today's fashion scene is basically "anything goes", but there are some definite "ins" and "outs". To find out just what the new quirks in fashions would be for this spring, I interviewed Marilyn Grare, a buyer for the California Room at Al Baskins. Ms. Grace had just returned from New York where she purchased the new spring line-up for Al Baskin's California Room.

Simplicity is the look and it is emphasized by the use of natural colors and materials. Beige, ivory, peach, white, blue and bright spring green will be the dominating colors and cotton's voiles and linens will gain a new popularity.

Monster heels and cuffs give way to the straight baggy or wide tailored pants. The long reigning mini is replaced by knee-length skirts.

Ms. Grace showed me what is called the "French T Shirt", made of cotton with short, baggy, low shouldered sleeves. The loose bodied tops with cuffed and laced trim will be seen in both casual and formal wear through most formal wear will take on the long, romantic look with simple or chain necklaces.

Many, especially the men, will be happy to hear that the halter top in swim suits, sports wear and dresses will continue to flourish. Hats, too, will remain the rage in sporting, slightly wider brims, made of natural straw or light weight felt.

By JOAN PASTERE

The "uncluttered" look is the main trend for 1974 spring women's fashions, Mr. Fehrenbacher of Fehrenbacher's women's clothing shop in downtown Joliet suggested.

Skirts will be the most interesting trend with either pleats or an A-line style in them. Mr. Fehrenbacher said that stores will be selling skirts more than in the past few years.

Changes in the style of pants will be minimal. They will not be getting any wider but some will be narrower than the winter styles were. Denim will be an important fabric not only in pant styles, but in tops and jackets.

More design and pattern will be shown this spring. Colors will be livlier, but in an understated way. Shades of green will be the dominating color throughout the season.

You won't be seeing many "farout" fashions but shorts will make a definite comeback.

"This fashion trend is our type of look," Mr. Fehrenbacher said about the type of clothes that his store sells.

Cast Named in Players' Newest Production

By TOM REEVES and BURT COLLINS

When family tensions are presented in a dramatic form, sometimes they are funny and sometimes they can be very tragic. Both these elements are involved in the upcoming play, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little."

The play, which evolves around the Reardon sister, Catherine, Anna, and Cell, explains what happens when family jealousies, sexual frustrations, and bitter memories, take over the emotions of the sisters, who are all school teachers. The play is an adult comedy with tragic overtones.

Directing the play is the J.J.C. Players sponsor, Ms. Stone. Roz Stone just recently directed the musical, "Cabaret," which was presented in December. Assisting Ms. Stone will be Mr. Robert Mallary who will coordinate the technical aspects of the show. Student Director is Billy Greene who played the part of Schultz in Cabaret. The cast includes:

Catherine ..... Luanne Scholtes
Anna ..... Sunny Graur
Ceil ..... Sue McCabe
Mrs. Petrano ..... Diane Forbes
Delivery Boy ..... Peter Graham
Fleur Stein ..... Louise Converse
Bob Stein ..... Dan Governale

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GOOD VIBES from Joliet Federal
JOLIET FEDERAL SAVINGS

JuCo Defeats Waubonsee in Double Overtime

With :06 left in the second overtime period Ray Browne hit what proved to be the winning basket enabling Joliet to defeat Waubonsee 97-96. We did have a chance to win the game in regulation time but unfortunately were forced in overtime. In the first overtime period Waubonsee had a chanre to win but the tide turned and a second overtime period was forced. The second overtime is now history with Browne the hero.

Leading the way for Ju.Co. was Forrest Harris who scored 28 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. Phil Clarke also played well hitting for 16 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

A young lad for Waubonsee named Hall scored 38 points in the contest. According to Coach Tune "Hall is the best individual we have seen all year." He also singled out our men who preformed quite well, namely Harris who made a major contribntion. Also contributing well were Phil Clarke and Jim Zupancic. Jim came off the bench to score 10 points.

Gary Rauch and Ken Dimke, two of our leading rebounders, were in foul trouble most of the game with Rauch playing under 1/2 of the game.

As far as the game goes Tune said, "Waubonsee was a lot better ball club than we had expected."

Intramurals Begun

By RON WOHNER

According to director Neil Lance, the J.J.C. men's intramural program is now underway. Presently, basketball is opened to any J.J.C. student interested. Eight teams have been organized with seven players to a team. Two teams compete to a cross-court, thirty minute game. Schedules are posted on the bulletin board in the G bnilding. All players are advised to refer regularly to this schedule. Any students interested in joining or organizing a team should see Mr. Lance.

The next intramural program will be volleyball.

Matmen 5th

According to a poll released January sixteenth, Joliet Junior College's wrestlers rank fifth in the nation among community college teams. At the beginning of the season, the National Junior College Athletic Association Wrestling Coaches Poll showed the JJC matmen to be tied for tenth place nationally.

The JJC Wolves, coached by Hank Pillard, are the only Illinois team to make the top ten national standings.

Wrestling Results

LEWIS VS. J.J.C.

118-K. Daley, 7-0	3-0
126-M. Boyle, 9-0	6-0
134-E. White, Pin	12-0
142-B. Collins, 5-7	12-3
150-M. Reuttiger, 3-7	12-6
158-B. Hayes, 2-5	12-9
167-J. Tomola, 9-2	15-9
177-B. Day, Forefit	21-9
190-R. Dockstader, Forefit	27-9
H.V.T.-M. Kettman, Forefit	33-9

WRIGHT VS. J.J.C.

118-K. Daley, Forfeit	6-0
126-M. Boyle, Forefit	12-0
134-E. White, Pin	18-0
142-B. Collins, Pin	24-0
150-L. Adams, 8-0	27-0
158-B. Hayes, Forefit	33-0
167-J. Tomola, Pin	39-0
177-G. Damiani, Pin	45-0
190-S. Brandt, Forefit	51-0
H.V.T.-M. Day, Pin	57-0

N.J.C.A.A. Top Ten Wrestling Teams

	W-L
1. Middlesex Co. C.C. (Edison, N. J.)	9-0
2. North Iowa Area C.C. (Mason City, Iowa)	5-0-1
3. Gloucester Co. College (Seivell, N. J.)	9-0
4. Nassau C.C. (Garden City, N.Y.)	8-0
5. Joliet Junior College [Joliet, Ill]	12-1
6. Miami-Dade J.C. North (Miami, Florida)	7-1
7. Schoolcraft College (Livonia, Mich.)	10-2
8. Phoenix College (Phoenix, Arizona)	11-1
9. Forest Park C.C. (St. Louis, Missouri)	10-0
10. Osiar Rose J.C. (Midwest City, Okl.)	7-0

Wolves Surprise Lincoln

"The best played ball game all year". Those were the words of basketball coach Don Tune in reference to the game against Lincoln played on January 17. Evening festivities also included Lewis University dropping a tough decision to Northeastern of Chicago.

Tune indicated that all his players "had super performances." He was also pleased with the fact that we outrebounded a team that was much larger than we are. He also mentioned the fact that we also used excellent shot selection.

Leading the way for the Wolves was Danny Robinson who totaled 21. Also scoring in double figures was Kevin Long who hit for 19 and Forrest Harris who scored 18. Tune indicated he was extremely pleased with Harris who made his first start of the season in this game.

The fantastic team performance our Wolves gave in this game led the way to a Joliet victory.

Matmen Destroy Wright and Lewis University

By JIM LOUKAS

Last Wednesday our Wolves held a duel meet here at J.J.C. Our first meet was flawless as we won 57-0. It consisted of five pins by: Eugene White, Burton Collins, Joe Tomola, Gary Damiani and Mike Day. It was an absolutely awesome team performanre and everyone involved must be congratulated. Mr. Pillard, head wrestling coach, commented that his wrestlers did not display as much quickness and sharpness as he would have liked to have seen.

Without any rest our Wolves began entertaining Lewis University shortly thereafter. The final team score was 33-9 with JuCo coming out on top. The only pin came from Eugene White, one of our finest Wrestlers. Other convincing wins came from Kevin Daley, Matt Boyle, and Joe Tomola. Brad Day, Randy Dockstader and Mike Kettman won by forefit.

These were the last home meets. Our wrestling Wolves have given us many hours of exciting and entertaining wrestling. They deserve everyone's recognition as an exceptional team. I wish I could do more for our team since I do personally know them. They are a great bunch of dedicated young men.

The Wolves have lost one match all year at Black Hawk College by a score of 21-18, that being decided by a default. Our record now moves to 12-1. Our overwhelming display of talent and power as a team has given us a national ranking of 5th in the N.J.C.A.A. Keep up the phenominal work, men.

JuCo Falls to Lincolnland

By SCOTT NYI

Lincoln Land Community College defeated our JJC Wolves in Springfield on Friday. The final score was Lincoln Land 85 to Joliet 75. This leaves the Wolves with 11 wins and 7 losses so far this season.

The Wolves were outrebounded, 45-32.

The Wolves were also under a slight physical strain from having to play two nights in a row. JJC defeated Lincoln College at Lincoln on Thursday.

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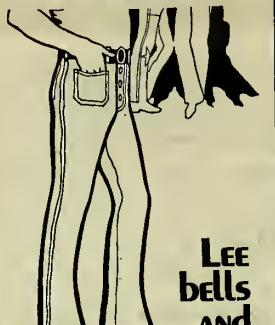

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Rabbi to speak on Mideast

Rabbi I Goldstein of the Jewish Chautauqua will visit the Joliet Junior College this Wednesday, February 6, 1974. Speaking on the topic, "The Middle East", he will appear in D200I at 12:00 until 12:50 p.m. before an all college assembly. All are encouraged and invited to attend.

Rabbi Goldstein received his B.A. Degree from the College of the City of New York and his M.A. Degree from Teachers' College in New York. He received the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters from the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion and was ordained from the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in 1941.

In 1968, the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rabbi Goldstein.

Rabbi Goldstein is spiritual leader of Temple Mizpah, Chicago, Illinois. Previously, he served congregations in Kenosha, Wisconsin; McKeesport, Pennsylvania; Meridian, Mississippi; and in Schenectady, New York. During World War II, the Rabbi served as chaplain in the United States Air Corps. He also taught a Resident Lectureship, an accredited college course in Judaism, at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, under the sponsorship of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Rabbi Goldstein lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education. The Jewish Chautauqua Society is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

V.D. Clinic Set Up

By JOAN PASTERE

The Will County Health Dept. has set up a free V.D. clinic at 501 Ella St. in Joliet.

Treatment for V.D. is administered from 4-6 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays by appointment. Parents will not be notified unless the child receiving treatment is under 12 years old.

The symptoms of V.D. include burning sensations and irritation of the sex organs, although 9 out of 10 females are without any symptoms of the disease in its early stages.

Since the signs of V.D. are not always apparent in all cases, single persons who are sexually active should make visits to a doctor every six months for a blood test.

Untreated, gonorrhea can scar the reproductive organs and cause sterility. In the latter stages of syphilis, the infection has been known to travel to the brain and cause mental illness.

For further information about the clinic call 729-8500.

Student Achievement Winners Named; Joanne Hollister, Tom Roach Each Awarded $100

Henry Pillard, Director of Student Affairs and Coordinator of the campus Student Achievement Award contest has announced the 1973-74 winners of the award. In a statement issued Thursday, Pillard named Tom Roach and Joanne Hollister as recipients.

The Student Achievement award program is not a scholarship award, as such. Instead of basing achievement solely on the merits of academic excellence, the award endeavors to place value on the progress a student has made toward the attainment of his particular goal. The program awards individual initiative, whether the student is involved in an academic program such as political science or a vocational program such as nursing.

There are three levels of competiton - campus, district and state. Both Tom and Joanne will now advance to the district competition along with winners from other similar campuses.

Joanne Hollister

Tom Roach

Both winners are sophomore students at Joliet Junior College and have been active members of the student body. Ms. Joanne Hollister, a journalism major, has been a member of the Blazer staff for two years and is presently a co-editor of the paper. She is in the Student Government Association, to which she was elected Vice-President of Campus Life and she was one of three students chosen by S.G.A. to attend the National Colloquium on the Student role in Collective Bargaining, held in New York City. She has been on the Dean's List both first and second semester, with high honors and honors, respectively. In the awards competition, Joanne received 3,910 points out of a possible 4,875 points. Mr. Tom Roach, also a journalism major, is currently President of the Student Government Association, a columnist for the Blazer, a member of the J.J.C. Board of Trustees, President of the Press Club and Vice Chairman of the Youth Advisory Board at the Louis Joliet Bank. He has made the Dean's list every semester, with both high honors and honors. Tom received 4,365 points out of a possible 4,875 points.

Mr. Pillard will present the two award winners with checks for $100.00 and their names will be engraved on the permanent plaque in the Student Union. The checks are provided by the sponsor of the program, Continental Illinois Bank, Chicago, Illinois.

Music Dept. Presents Recital

The Joliet Junior College Department of Music and Music Education presented a student recital last Wednesday, January 30, 1974 at 9 a.m. in Wabash Valley. It consisted of the following presentations:

"Andante Pastoral Et Scherzettino" by Paul Taffanel with Fred Gutierrez, Flute and William E. Krause, Accompanist; "Sonata Breve" 1st Movement by P. M. Dubois with Melinda Matthews, Clarinet; "Scherzo in Bb" by Schubert with Bonnie Dukala, Piano; "Malaguena" by Ernesto Lecuona with Rose Ann Sochan, Piano; "D Divine Redeemer" by Charles Gounad with Christine Wright, Soprano and Bev Nordstrom, Accompanist; "Lead Kindly Light" by Jack Bellini with Mark A. Bostjancic, Baritone and Bev Nordstrom, Accompanist; "Sonatina" by Sear with Phil Middleton, Tuba and Bev Nordstrom, Accompanist; "Rhumba" by Whitney with Mike Fiske, Alto Sax and William E. Krause, Accompanist; "Sonata in F Minor" by Teleman with Tim Rapson, Flute and William E. Krause, Accompanist.

The next student recital will be held on February 27, at 11 a.m. in Wabash Valley. All are welcome to attend.

Humane Society Asks for Help

The Will County Humane Society is asking Joliet Junior College students and their families to open their hearts and homes to become foster parents to some of the many homeless animals in the Joliet area. The Humane Society does not have a shelter in which to board the cats and dogs until permanent homes can be found. As a result, hundreds of animals are destroyed annually in Joliet. Any JJC students interested in boarding a cat or dog in their homes until it is adopted may contact the Will County Humane Society at 725-5895. Will you help?

Class Officers Elected

New officers hold first meeting

The Joliet Junior College Student Government Association held an election of Freshman and Sophomore class officers on Thursday, January 24, in D Mall. Pat Vondrasek was head of the election committee which managed the entire affair. The following officers were elected: Freshman class - President, Harry Speckman; Vice-President, Mark Benigni; Secretary, Jill Kennan; Treasurer, Marti Rogers; Publicity Chairman, Sharon Hoyt; Sophomore class - President, John Maier; Social Vice-President, both Paul Riley and Maribeth Edwards; Secretary, Mary Haniotes; Treasurer, Susan Vreuls; Publicity Chairman, Joanne Hollister; Gift Chairman, Terry Rona. The first meeting of the officers was held last Thursday, January 31.

Committee Examines Role in College Problems

By CAROL ANDERSON

Last spring, the Board of Trustees of Joliet Junior College approved a recommendation from the students to set up a communications committee as one of the standing faculty committees at the school. It was to be comprised of two each from the student body, board of Trustees, administration, faculty and staff, to be appointed by their respective representative group.

This recommendation became a reality when the eight member committee began meeting regularly on October 5, 1973. At that time, the members who are Ray D'Connor and A. A. Wills from the board, Dr. Harold McAninch and Walter Zaida from the administration, Cheryl Eliason from the staff, John Hirmer and John Stohafi from the faculty and Bill McLemore and Carol Anderson from the students, decided on meeting at 4 p.m. on the first Friday of the month. They also man and Mr. Zaida as secretary. After much discussion as to what the committee was for, they finally presented this statement as their purpose: "The purpose of the committee (is) to improve communications among the various campus constituents. It (is) not an action or recommending body, nor will it make motions or record votes . . . The committee will attempt to clarify problems and discuss topics of common concern."

In their four meetings the committee discussed many things, among them enrollment increases and its effect on the budget, the satellite centers of the college and their effectiveness in continuing education, the progress of contract negotiations and the teachers strike, employees insurance, and the student advisors. Each member was asked to report back to their constituents all important facts discussed in the committee.

Just a Reminder-

Effective February 25, the Illinois speed limit will be 55 mph. Don't forget---It may save your life.

INSIDE BLAZER —

— Ali-Frazier fight reviewed, "What's his name Joe?"

— P.E., English & Lapidary Arts features

— Diane's Back

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER
JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
1216 Houbolt Avenue
Joliet, Illinois

The BLAZER is published weekly except during exam and holiday periods by the Publications staff at JJC. Opinions expressed are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of the BLAZER staff or the school administration.

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE CREDO

The newspaper has but one purpose and that is to serve the people. Its one goal is progress and its only duties are to remain honest for all and true to its own conscience. With so much to be done it must be a willing slave for all causes.

Brosis Club Schedules Feb. Activities

By CAROL BROUGHAM

Brosis, formerly the black student union, is an organization that meets twice a week in Shawnee Building to allow the black students a chance to unite.

Miss Jean Ingram, club sponsor, said that Brosis has been around for about three years, but was inactive. The name Brosis was coined from the phrase "brothers and sisters," in order to give the club a relevant name.

All students are eligible to join Brosis, and there is no membership fee. The club meets at various times, but usually on Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m., and on Thursdays at 1:00 p.m., in Shawnee Building on the old campus. Presently 35 students are involved in Brosis; no decision has been made about club officers for the second semester.

During the first semester Brosis sponsored a bake sale and a basketball game as money raising projects.

In February Brosis has planned a dance to raise enough money to send two students to a forum for black law students. The dance will be held at Winter's lounge, 630 Gardner Street, on February 8 at 8:00 p.m. Admission for the dance will be $1.00 per person in advance, or $1.25 at the door.

Brosis also plans to tour 12 black college campuses in five states. The states toured will be Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia.

Brosis will also participate in a black history forum in coordination with Lewis University of Lockport and the College of St. Francis of Joliet. The forum will last from February 13 through 16. St. Francis will sponsor the Kutane Players from the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University on February 13. The Katherine Dunam dancers from the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University will be sponsored on February 14 by Lewis University.

Joliet Junior College will sponsor black choirs from Northern Illinois University and Lincoln University (Lincoln, Mo.) on February 15. The final event of the black history forum will be a dance on Saturday, February 16, at Lewis University. Information about admissions and locations of the events will be made available upon release.

Announcement on book exchange . .

"Where's My Book — Where's My Money?"

By ROBIN R. DAVIS and ALICE TAMBLING

Two weeks ago, a book exchange was held by the Joliet Junior College Press Club for the benefit of the students. This was done in an effort to raise funds for the support of the club's activities. Unfortunately, our great expectations in this project failed to sufficiently materialize. Instead, chaotic disaster issued to the degree in which we now find ourselves in a most precarious predicament of having larger liabilities than assets to distribute. In other words, they ran out of money.

The real seriousness of this situation is not meant to be slighted with witty rapport. Many students' textbooks have been stolen and the club's sincere purpose is to reimburse them. We wish to acknowledge our debt to these people and assure them that their money will be totally refunded. They are now in the process of raising money in order that we may live up to our agreement. This debt to you will absolutely be satisfied by the end of the semester. Thank you, for your cooperation and patience will be greatly appreciated.

Blazer Staff

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Youth Soloist Auditions To Be Held Feb. 17th

Robert B. Myers, Director of the Joliet Junior College-Community Symphony Orchestra has announced auditions to be held on February 17 at 7:30 p.m. for a youth soloist to perform with the orchestra in its April 28 concert.

This is the second year that a youth soloist has been chosen in competition to perform with the orchestra.

Auditions will be in the Wabash Building on the (interim) Joliet Junior College campus.

Competition is open to any young musician who will not have reached his or her twenty-first birthday before April 28. Contestants may perform on any of the instruments of the standard symphony orchestra, including piano.

According to Mr. Myers, the purpose of this performance and the competitive auditions is to provide young people with the experience of performing with a symphony. "Considering how few symphonies there are, this is a relatively rare experience for a person of this age. It is an extremely valuable experience and one that every serious music student should strive for," he stated.

Instructions and application blanks are available in the music department at Joliet Junior College, from Mr. Myers at Joliet Musical College, and Keck's Music Center. Applications should be returned to the Office of Community Services at Joliet Junior College or the Joliet Musical College by February 10.

Last year's youth soloist was Janine Stockdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyan Stockdell of 1318 Catherine in Joliet.

Diane Bruske's "How To Do Anything Better"

With prices as high as they are today, the gas shortage and cafeteria prices, Students beware! Learn to manage your money better. I can't promise that what I tell you to do here will save you millions, but it might help cut down on a few unneeeessary expenses.

It is a known fact that when people go shopping on an empty stomach, they spend $5.00-$6.00 needlessly. So those of you who do your own shopping, fill up at McDonald's before shopping and cut down on the grocery bill.

You might also try cutting down on the gasoline intake of your car. Start a car pool with your bestfriends. Every day you don't drive, gives you another day when you can. If you have a car pool of five people-you will only have to drive to school one day a week.

If you like the food at McDonald's you might try collecting as many McDividends as possible and save money that way. You can end up paying only about 2/3 of what you might of payed originally.

You might also try your own personalized budget system, where you assign yourself a certain amount of money a week for expenses. Putting as much money as possible into a savings account every week could help too. When you carry a lot of money around with you, the temptation to spend it is impossible to hold back. So carry as little money as possible, and make no unnecessary buys. So I wish you all good luck on your way to your first million.

On J.C. Departments:

Lapidary Arts Program Offers Fun and Profit

Ace you looking for an arts eredit to finish up your associates degree? And, could you use a little extra money to help you get that degree? Maurice Cameron, the Lapidary Arts instructor, could have the answer to your dilemma.

L.A. (Lapidary Arts), according to Mr. Cameron, "is the study of minerals to create something of artistic beauty from the raw source. You take the raw material and turn it into a finished product that has aesthetic value." The end result is what puts that extra money into your pocket.

L.A. is a pass-fail course that costs the student twenty-five dollars plus a five dollar lab fee. The student also buys his own findings, those are what you set the finished stone in, but the school furnishes the rocks! That is a particularly fine deal considering that you keep everything you make.

As an example of this course being a lucrative venture, Kathy, one of Mr. Cameron's students, sold an opal ring last week for twenty dollars. Her cost for materials was eleven dollars, and she spent approximately a week working on it. Mr. Cameron said the ring was worth fifty or sixty dollars, but Kathy wanted to make a sale for spending money.

The L.A. lab, building E room 2013, is open every day of the week from ten a.m. to one p.m., and Mr. Cameron would like for you to stop and see what's going on. You will be able to just walk around, talk to students in the course, and possibly find a course to fill your schedule for next semester.

and . . .

Women's P.E. Program Is One of High Quality

Although the Physical Education Department lost two teachers last year, Joliet Junior's program is "highly developed and compares very favorably with other 2-year schools and the smaller 4-year schools." This comes from Miss Payne, one of the teachers in the P.E. Department.

Our P.E. program is the first in a Junior College, being established 12 years ago. It has cycling, tennis, fencing, conditioning classes along with a Women's Recreational Association which is supported mainly by the P.E. majors, but is open to everyone.

multi-purpose room where activities can be held without using the temporary buildings, empty classrooms or the gym.

The volleyball team is still under a sports club, although it should be under the Women's Athletic program. The team did quite well against the 4-year colleges and placed 2nd in the junior college tournament. There is talk of forming a basketball team, but the question is of funds. In the tennis club, eight matches are scheduled and the team has seven here in town. Needless to say, these matches will have to be re-scheduled, as our courts are not in the best of shape.

Roach Reviews...

"Papillon"

By TOM ROACH

Papillon, starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman is an excellent film. The dialogue is superb. The acting (especially Hoffman's) and directing are impressive. The photography is memorable and the concept, stimulating. Unfortunately, however, the plot stinks.

"Stinks" is the vernacular for "the sequence of events leading to the conclusion did not satisfactorily sustain my interest" in movie review terms. Structured on ridiculous coincidences, the story line has Papillon escape to a beach where six armed guards just happened to be walking by. He gets out of five-years solitary confinement to find that his best friend happens to be dying outside of his cell door at that very instant.

Then there are two totally pointless sequences. One about lepers, and the other about (guess what?) a native girl with a nice figure and no shirt. Sadly enough, all of these scenes are artistically composed with the utmost Hollywood craftsmanship, yet their purpose never exceeds their individual effectiveness. Consequently, they serve merely to break up and generally weaken the plot.

Let's face it, Papillon is basically a plot movie. Once the plot has been sacrificed, all that you have left is a pointless collection of pretty pictures. This is a clear example of Hollywood's failure to coordinate its movie-making talents, a technically perfect production wasted on a third rate Flash Gordon plot. With a total disrespect for Hoffman's intriguing portrayal of Louis Deiga, the producers continually sidetrack the audience with pointless scenes where they emphasize violence and ugliness for the gross-out effect.

"Gross-out Effect" is another new term which I am introducing to the reviewer's vocabulary. It is the concept of sacrificing the aesthetic qualities of the film and reducing it to the entertainment level of a rollercoaster where the movie-goer is expected to be satisfied with simply being shocked.

BLAZER BEST-SELLER LIST:

1. The Book of Ibid
2. The Exorcist

Another Department . . .

English Department Benefits All Students

By LINDA GUYER

One of the JJC departments which fills in 2/3 of the old "readin', writin', and 'rithmetic" theme is English. Courses run from "How to" classes to Theoretical Understanding and Appreciation. . Staffed with 18 instructors, and one on sabbatical to Northern Illinois University, the English department provides a variety of classes covering a variety of literature areas.

Rhetoric 101-102, American Literature 103-104, English Literature 105-106, Contemporary Literature 107-108 and Philosophy 101-102 are a few examples. Speech, Communications, Journalism and Creative Writing may be added to the list. A new class now available is Children's Literature, taught by Mrs. Taylor, which is practical for the elementary education major.

In June of last summer, an English department workshop was held which reviewed and revised some of the former methods of teaching. A major revision was constructing Rhetoric 101, so that it was more of a utilitarian class in which research papers and library skills were emphasized. Rhetoric 102 follows with an insight to literature and is basic construction. Supplementary nonprint material such as films, records and television have been added also. Most recently, 75 prints arrived which correlate the divisions of art and literature to one another.

The Reading-Writing Lab located in B2003 is an asset which JJC students are privileged to have available. It is here basic skills can be improved which in turn boosts study in other classes. Adult refresher courses are available as well as Speedreading, which results prove comparable to any in the nation. Visually handicapped as well as students studying English as a 2nd language may also find the lab a great help. At the present 17 students from countries such as Iran, Belgium, Guatemala, and Thailand have improved their speaking skills through use of the lab.

Another aid in the progress of the English department is a 2-year follow up study. Remember those questionnaires in English classes last semester asking your opinion to various questions based on a 1-7 scale? Results of those will be published as soon as available. A previous survey done 3 years ago compared to the present one will show how effective or noneffective the new teaching methods have been in the students' eyes.

The instructors of the English department must be given credit for the many hours they spend both teaching classes as well as participating in outside organizations and agencies. Since most of the student body either has or will have taken some type of English course, its importance is quite evident. It applies to everyday life through communication with others in reading, writing and speaking.

I.J.C.'s Reading-Writing Lab

Skiiers Learn Ups . . . and Downs

By SCOTT NYI

Have you ever seen skiiers on TV or in magazines and been amazed at their grace, speed, and skill? Then picture yourself flying down a mountain of fine white powder while the world whizzes past.

Well, you won't learn how to do Olympic length jumps of fancy acrobatics, but in JJC's Basic Beginning Skiing course you'll be off to a good start. And, if you'll excuse the pun, it's all downhill from there.

Beginning Skiing, taught by Mr. Gilbert Bell, meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:00 to 3:00. There is also a morning and an afternoon class on Saturday. Both courses are six weeks long.

Skis, poles, and boots are provided for use in the course. JJC's hill, located behind the gymnasium, will be equipped with a rope tow and a pair of snow guns for making and spreading snow. The rope tow and guns will be installed after ruts in the hill have been smoothed over.

Safety and control is the main theme of the class. Time is spent on flatland and dryland as well as on the slopes. Emphasis in the beginning course is placed on turning and stopping using the wide track stance. Depending upon how the class progresses, the last class meetings may cover the basic Christie techniques. Class time is also spent on clothes, ski courtesy, and proper adjustment of bindings.

Besides skiing on JJC's hill, students are also taken to Majestic Hills Ski Area in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, or Four Lakes Ski Area in Lisle, Illinois. There, after a group lesson, they are allowed free ski time. During this period, Mr. Bell skis with each of the students to check on the student's progress and to offer help, advice, and corrections. Students are not allowed to attempt the more difficult slopes until they can prove their ability to Mr. Bell.

With the help of this course, almost anyone can learn to ski. Only ten, out of approximately 725 people who have taken the course in the last seven semesters, have not been able to ski at all. Mr. Bell attributes this to fear. Most people enjoy the class and that makes it easier for them. But the fear of something new, speeding down a hill, or injury, will hamper a student's progress.

Often times, the thought of skiing also brings to mind visions of fractured legs and twisted ankles. But, except for bruises, there has only been one serious injury to a student. Ironically, the injury, a broken wrist, occurred while the student was going up the hill rather than coming down.

CHESS CORNER

White to move and mate in three moves.

Answer to last week's chess corner:

1. QxP ch	RxQ
2. R-R8 ch	R-QB1
3. B-K5 ch	K-R1
4. RxR mate	

February 6th thru 10th
CONQUEROR WORM

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Joliet Defeats Previously Unbeaten Northern Ill. J.V.'s

By MIKE KUGLICH

A strong second half happened to be just what Ju. Co. needed to clinch a victory over Northern Illinois Junior Varsity. The game played last Monday night finished 86-79.

The game started out slow for the Wolves who trailed by 20 points in the games first 7 minutes. In the first half it seems that our defense was very laxidasicial. We did come back somewhat in that first half and only trailed by 6 at halftime. As second half action began however, the wheel turned. The Wolves came back scoring 50 points to Northern's 37 points.

Freshman guard, Kevin Long led the offensive attackers with 17 points while Kevin Dimke followed closely behind with 16. It should also be noted that Ken was also very tough on the boards. Forward, Ray Beowne and Jim Zupancic were also impressive in reserve rolls.

Muhammed Ali - Joe Frazier More Than a Fight

By TOM ROACH

Fights have a way of becoming more than a sport. They tend to involve themselves in the deep rooted emotions separating nationalities, governments and ideologies. The Ali-Frasier bout, aptly called "Super Fight II" and founded on a social-political fisher that split the nation is no exception.

Ali's colorful reign as Heavyweight Champion of the world almost appears as a banner for the equally colorful and violent changes that were taking place in American society. There was the war in Asia, the growing awareness and pride of minorities, the hippie movement, Black Power and S.D.S., all emphasized by frightening polarizations and the media's impact on public opinion.

Ali, the boxer, with his big mouth, his revolutionary, unbeatable style and his rainbow-like array of followers fit in with an uncanny naturalness. When he took his stand on the war however, he stepped into a much bigger arena, with a more fearsome opponent. It was "no longer a matter of who has the best left hook" as Howard Cosell put it. Muhammed Ali became a symbol.

When on April 28, 1967, the New York Boxing Commission revoked his license because he refused induction for religious reasons, Ali received the most telling blow of his career. It came from a group that represented the hard edge of the straight world as perfectly as Ali had represented change. Ali, who by the way, had been offered an appealing deal by the government, lost the four peak years of his fighting career.

When Ali came back in '70, he simply was not ready. Frasier was at his best and, of course, Ali lost. Actually though, it was his second defeat, because the draft board, the Boxing Commission and Joe Frasier were all embodiments of the greater attitude that opposed him. In fact, Muhammed stated before that first fight, that hitting Joe was hitting all of them. To some, that first fight is past history, but to others, especially Muhammed and Joe, last Monday night was the final round. In it Muhammed finally proved his excellence as an athlete; he demonstrated the precise, rhythimical violence that makes boxing the ultimate contact sport. His superb form, at this late date in his career, clearly ranks him with the other great figures that the game has produced. That is a lot, but to some, the second Frasier - Ali fight meant more.

To those who saw Superfight II sillouhetted by the Sixties, it was supressed individuality coming through the odds on sheer talent and determination to surface in the light of recognition. Muhammed Ali's ceaseless combinations coming down all over Frasier's head, are perhaps most appropriately described by Bob Oylan, another folk hero of the 60's as the "Chimes of Freedom".

Flashing for the warriors-
Whose strength is not to fight,
Flashing for the refugees-
On the unarmed road of flight-
An' for each an' every underdog
Soldier in the night-
An' we gazed upon the
Chimes of Freedom flashing.
©Bob Oylan 1964

I almost did not see the fight. All of the Chicago theaters were sold out; all except one, that is. The Capitol, at 79th and Halstead, had a few seats left I found out, but I was advised not to go there, "It's a colored theatre". Needless to say I went anyway; the only white face in the theater; I watched the fight without incident. Times have changed. Besides, we all had one thing in common: 1500 blacks and one used-to-be white activist, all screaming their heads off in unison, Ali, Ali, Ali...

Tune's Men Well Tuned, Down Parkside 77-65

By RON WOHNER

The Wolves have been matched against such fierce competitors as Wright College, the no. 1 team in the nation, and Lincoln, whom the wolves defeated two weeks back.

The Wolves showed their talents Thursday night, Jan. 24, when they conquered Parkside 77-65. Leading scorer for JJC was Gary Rauch, who scored 22 points and 19 rebounds. Close behind was Forest Harris with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Top scorer for Parkside was Tim Hubbard with 17 points.

The Wolves conference record is 4-3. At the moment, they are tied with OuPage for second. Mr. Tune hopes to sweep second place, the best they can do due to the early season setbacks, but he interjects that "the schedule certainly doesn't favor us." All games are away except for OuPage. Overall, as Mr. Tune agrees, the Wolves have had a good year, considering the difficulties.

With only six games left, five being conference games, the season for the Joliet Junior College Wolves nears to a close. Although the basketball team now enjoys a 13-7 record, the season began a bit shaky. In coach Oon Tune's words, "The season has been a little unusual, there has been some trauma." The trauma he speaks of includes academic problems, personal conflicts and injuries. According to Mr. Tune, there were fifteen talented players at the season's beginning, all wanting to play in the game. As a result, the team did not work well as a unit. Four top players were deopped in December for academic reasons and only two of those were able to play again. Also, leading players Bob Herrod and Forest Harris suffered sprains during the season. "In spite of all that, I'm still a little optimistic," says Mr. Tune.

Kevin Long

Ken Oimke

Story of the JuCo Blues

By RUSS FARKAS

"Our team is in the building-up stage; we have the ability of a winning team but we need to polish up the basic fundamentals," stated Coach Cottingham of the Joliet Junior College hockey team. "We have the speed, ability and material. We're just not in the right place at the right time."

The hockey team has compiled a 0-7-1 record but recently the last few games have been lost in the final seconds by one goal. Their only bright spot in their record has been a 3-3 tie with Wheaton Junior College.

The Wolves are led by leading scorers Oennis and Mike Kinder, Paul Jawarski is Joliet's goalie.

"Jawarski has kept us in many of the games with his fine defensive net work," quotes Cottingham. "If we can keep up our scores and continue with our good defense we should be in the race for the championship very soon."

The Wolves are currently in fourth place in the NC4 conference, one game behind third place Triton. Joliet hosts Morton, Thursday, January 31, and in the weeks to come hosts Triton, DuPage, Harper and Illinois State, and travels to Lewis University before competing in the Region 4 Tournament.

The hockey team plays their home games at Inwood ice rink on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00.

"Our attendance has been very good at our home games so far and we expect them to increase as the season continues," ends Cottingham. "There is a great future in hockey in Illinois as well as Joliet and it's due mostly to the tremendous spectator sport that it is."

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JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER

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45th Year Number 21 | Monday, February 18, 1974 | 729-9020 Ext. 228

The BLAZER staff urges you to . . .

Give Blood!

As the headline implies, there is a great need for blood donors, everywhere. And here in the Joliet area, there is a special need, aside from the constant shortage nearby hospitals frequently are suffering.

Hemophilia is a disease which causes the blood to keep from coagulating. It is a dangerous, costly and unfortunately at times even a deadly disease. Hemophiliacs often need hundreds upon hundreds of pints of blood each year. Their need is a constant, necessary one.

Randy Hoffman is 12 years old. He is a hemophiliac, and is in need of a constant supply of what is known as "factor 8" found in blood. Randy needs about 20,000 units of factor 8 concentrate a year, about 1000 units per treatment.

Mrs. Hoffman estimates it will cost her family close to $6000 this year to aquire the needed 200-300 pints of blood. The amount of concentrate already aquired is estimated to last only until April or May. That leaves, so far, about seven months unaccounted for.

That's just for now. The older and bigger Randy gets, the more blood donors he'll need to secure enough of factor 8 to make sure he stays healthy. And at about $27.00 a pint, the expense is far more than the average family can hope to accomodate.

That is why the Campus life committee of SGA is holding the blood drive. With approximately 2000 day students on campus, hopefully at least 100 pints of blood can be aquired to make sure someone like Randy can get all the blood he needs.

The drive will be conducted by the people from the Beverly Blood Center in Chicago, and will take place this Friday, February 22 from 9:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. in the D Mall. It only takes a few minutes of time to donate a pint of blood...time guaranteed to be well spent.

Those who donate a pint of blood in Randy's name will be assured of being supplied with blood if they need it for a six month period of time.

There are some restrictions on those who can give blood. Those restrictions are listed below. Those of you who can donate are urged to do so. You can sign up at the D Mall information booth for the time most convenient for you. All it takes is a little heart.

Eligibility for Blood Donation

You can be a Blood Donor if you:

Are in good health between the ages of 18 and 65.

Have not given blood during the past 10 weeks. (You may give blood as often as five times in any 12 month period.)

You may NOT be a Blood Donor if you:

Have had malaria, diabetes, hepatitis, or TB.

Have had a severe cold, sore throat, or acute allergy within the previous two weeks, or had an attack of hay fever within the past six weeks.

Have eaten any fatty foods within four hours prior to you donation; fasting is not necessary.

Have had any alcoholic beverages within the previous 24 hours.

Weigh less than 110 pounds (female) or 125 pounds (male).

Are pregnant, or have been pregnant during the last six months.

Have had major surgery or been under a physician's care within the last 6 months or currently taking medication, or had a tooth extracted within the last 72 hours.

Have had jaundice (yellow skin).

Have high or low blood pressure.

A prospective donor is encouraged to ask his doctor if there is any doubt as to his ability to give blood. **However, the blood bank determines final acceptance or rejection.**

SCREENING. A brief physical check is made of the donor's blood pressure, temperature, pulse, and iron level in the blood. This helps to insure the safety of the donor, and the future recipient.

Dance Troupe Highlights Black History Week

by CAROL BROUGHAM

Joliet Junior College and other area institutions participated in Black History Week (February 10-16) with a variety of activities.

The Black History week activities began on Sunday, Feb. 10 with a trip to the Museum of Natural History in Chicago. The College of St. Francis sponsored a bus ride to the museum so area residents could view a presentation on "The Aesthetic Experience". The presentation included all forms of black art from dancing to painting. Cost of this trip was 75 cents per person.

St. Francis also sponsored a movie about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "Montgomery to Memphis", and a dance following the movie. Admission to this activity which was held at the Marian Hall of St. Francis is $1.00.

JJC sponsored black choirs from Northern Illinois University and The Interdenominational Choir of Lincoln, Missouri, on February 15th. The Interdenominational Choir is a non-profit choir which has been in existence for 15 years. Though all the members of the choir are students at Lincoln

The Junior College also sponsored the Darlene Blackburn Danced Troupe, which performed on the D-mall of the permanent building at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., on the 15th, also. The troupe is a group of young dancers and drummers who presented the authentic dances of Africa as well as Afro-American variations of those dances for the education and entertainment of the audience. There was no admission for the performance of this dance troupe.

A panel discussion was held on Wed., Feb. 13. The panel consisting of Mary Anderson, history department, Doris Slocum, community relations, and Dr. Elmer Wright, Associate Dean of Instruction, discussed the institutional racism.

Lewis University of Lockport sponsored the Katherine Dunam Dancers on February 14. The dancers are from the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University.

The finale of black history week was a dance held at Lewis University on Saturday, February 16.

DARLENE BLACKBURN

Grants Available to Frosh

By SCOTT NYI

It seems the government has some money that they would like to give away. The only problem is that nobody seems to be interested.

This money comes in the form of the Basic Opportunity Grant. This is a federal grant. The only qualifications you need to apply are that you haven't attended college before July 1, 1973, are a full time student, and are a U.S. citizen. If you are found eligible you could receive any amount from $50 to $452.

The Basic Opportunity Grant was made available on July 1, 1973, and Congress allocated the funds in late July. For this reason, your high school counselor was unable to inform you about it. But the JJC Financial Aides Department has attempted to make the student body aware of this new source of financial aid. In the beginning of the school year, letters containing information and applications for the Basic Opportunity Grant were sent to all freshmen. Mr. Don Tune, the financial aides counselor at JuCo, personally attended every English 010,101, and 102 class to inform students of this opportunity. Then a second bunch of letters were sent to freshmen parents.

Despite all of his efforts, Mr. Tune feels that not all eligible students have taken advantage of this grant. He strongly urges all freshmen who feel they are eligible to apply for the following reasons.

First, even though you are almost three quarters of the way through your first year, if you haven't attended college before July 1, 1973, you are still able to obtain the full year's grant.

Second, the Basic Opportunity Grant is a federal grant, which means that it is good at any school in the United States. This makes it unique in that most grants are only accepted at a particular school or in a particular state. Besides, isn't it pleasant to think that the government is going to give you some money for a change.

Third, if you are found eligible for this grant, the check is made out to you. You must sign a notorized statement saying the funds will be used for educational purposes, but that could be anything from tuition to gasoline (to get to and from school, of course), to clothes to lunch. In other words, it can be used for just about anything.

If anyone has any questions, contact Mr. Tune in the Counselor's Office. Or, if you need a legitimate reason to skip your 12:00 class on February 20, attend the financial aides seminar in D2001, where Mr. Tune will answer questions about the Basic Opportunity Grant. After all, what's fifteen or twenty minutes when you stand to gain $50 to $452?

INSIDE BLAZER —

- Rona W. Raps an Superfight III
- "The Glass Hause"
- Raach Reviews
- Dimke is MVP

Junior College Board Adjusts Employees' Salaries

In action taken at a special session of the Joliet Junior College Board of Trustees, raises of slightly less than six percent were granted to clerical staff and food service workers at the college. The raises are retroactive to July 1, 1973.

Administrative salaries were adjusted also using the 6% figure as the index. (Administrative salary raises are based on merit, but the overall increase was held to the same percentage figure given the JJC faculty with the ratification of the new contract between the college and the JJC Council, Local 604, A.F.T.)

During the special called meeting, Board member Charles Kennedy made the motion that Dr. Harold D. McAninch, president of the college, be granted an extension of his contract with a raise also of 6%. The motion carried unanimously. Under this action, McAninch's contract would be in effect until July 1, 1977.

Clerical staff, food service workers, and administrators' contracts date from July 1 of each year. Faculty contracts date from August 20 to a week prior to the fall session in 1975. Maintenance workers, affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, settles for a 5% increase last July 1. Their contract expires June 30, 1974.

Viewpoint

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER
JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
1216 Houbolt Avenue
Joliet, Illinois

The BLAZER is published weekly except during exam and holiday periods by the Publications staff at JJC. Opinions expressed are those of the writer, and not neeessarily those of the BLAZER staff or the school administration.

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE CREDO

The newspaper has but one purpose and that is to serve the people. Its one goal is progress and its only duties are to remain honest for all and true to its own conscience. With so much to be done it must be a willing slave for all causes.

Heart Association Sponsors Annual Drive

The Annual Heart Fund Drive sponsored by the Will County Heart Association is this month. Money raised will be used to combat America's No. 1 killer- heart disease, which caused 54.5% of all deaths in this country last year. Some of the methods of attack include free blood pressure testing and EKG testing at local industries and businesses, which the Heart Association will program. Their past activities include the free blood pressure screening at the "Care Fair" in January, here on campus, and also free blood pressure testing and electrocardiograms in April.

J.J.C.'s Student Task Force (formerly called the Volunteers Club) is going to collect for the heart fund on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24. Anyone interested in participating in this very worthwhile cause should contact Diane Drick, 838-6031; Joanne Hollister, 838-8796; or Diane Bruske, 469-2652. Anyone who would like to help with the heart fund drive who is unable to participate on Sunday, Feb. 24, can solicit at another time in their own neighborhood or be on the phone committee. For further information, call the Will County Heart Association office, 722-8188.

Let's all work together to make the Heart Fund Drive a huge success!

College, Union Contract Figures Announced

Ed Beltzhoover, president of Joliet Junior College Council, Local 604, AFT, and Robert Kiep, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Joliet Junior College, announced ratification of a two-year pact between the college and the union. The contract calls for a salary increase of approximately 6% this year and between 5% and 6% next year. In addition, there are increases in overload, evening and summer school pay. The Board granted binding arbitration as the last step in resolving grievances. Other minor changes include a new formula for large group instruction as well as a more flexible scheduling system for teachers in five departments. In the five departments, teacher schedules may include evening or Saturday classes as a part of their regular work load.

Beltzhoover and Kiep indicated that the contract will better enable the college to relate to the needs of the citizens of this district.

Both parties stated that it had been a long and difficult bargaining process, but that the outcome is an equitable contract that keeps the faculty salaries at Joliet Junior College among the top in the State of Illinois and yet lends itself to increased productivity due to more flexibility in scheduling.

Both the Board and the Union spokesmen indicated that the extended duration of the bargaining process had led to increased tensions on campus and an impeding of communications.

"The goals of the college are now to concentrate on educating students and to work toward those harmonious relationships that we have enjoyed in recent years," Mr. Kiep stated.

Mr. Beltzhoover said, "Joliet Junior College has long been recognized as having one of the leading staffs in the nation. I think it is interesting to note that, although there was a strike and a long and difficult bargaining session, all of our faculty and staff continually put the needs of the students first. We will continue to do so in the future."

Blazer Staff

Co-editors . . . . . Joanne Hollister, Joye Woodhead

Staff: Diane Drick, Paul Riley, Dennis Trowbridge, Scott Nyi, Ann Green, Russ Farkas, Jim Loukas, Wesley Kropp, W. H. Watling, Jr., Carol Brougham, Tom Roach.

Roach Reviews

It occurred to me recently, why you and I are in such constant disagreement over my movie reviews. The problem it seems, stems from the fact that there are two opposing systems of judging movies. One system grades a movie entirely on its likeability, the other critically analyzes the elements of drama and film production, and the film's success at making a unified statement in terms of art and originality.

Certainly each of these methods are useful. We use variations of them every day to rate everything from dog foods to, yes, even Republican presidents. Usually, this simple parting of the ways causes no problem: "Nixon's a lousy president", "Nixon's an idiot". (Note the implied agreement).

We all realize of course, that some things can be likeable, yet not praise-worthy. No one has trouble distinguishing between the good old '55 Chevy that they scored in, and the craftsmanship of a Rolls Royce. It puzzles me though, that some of you people can't make the same distinction with movies.

I'm sure my old enemies, the Karate-chopping Billy Jack fans, gave up reading this article a long time ago, (I cleverly planted some big words in the first paragraph.) I can talk freely now. It's probably wrong to make an example out of them, they're not that bright you know, but in the name of science, (I certainly hold no grudge), here's what they did:

A typical conversation.

Unsuspecting Perspective Theatre-Goer: "Think I'll go see a show tonight."

Billy Jack Fan: "duh, go see Billy Jack".

Unsuspecting Perspective Theatre Goer: "Did you like it?"

Billy Jack Fan: "I loved it, it's the greatest movie ever made."

The history of theatre and critiquing drama goes back some 2,500 years. It continues to amaze me that some of us can make these snap judgments. At age twenty-two, I certainly cannot consider myself an expert. But I have my feelings too, and I don't find it encouraging after sitting up all night studying reviews and drama texts to come to school the next day and have someone add insult to injury. The Billy Jack fans excelled at this also.

You see they aren't content with saying "You're wrong, Roach, It was a great movie." Rather they apply this logic of the old brain a step further to encompass even my review.

Myself: (noting the vacant stare and the Billy Jack button on the pocket) "I see you're a Billy Jack fan."

Billy Jack Fan: (noting my smirk), "you must be Tom Roach, the reviewer. You know, you not only didn't understand Billy Jack, but that was a really dumb review that you wrote. My little sister (age usually withheld) can write a better review than you can."

If any of you missed my point, or are afraid of forgetting it, you will find it printed on the handy Critics Club Card just below.

With this in mind, I will now make my top-ten movie list for 1973. You will observe with a new degree of tolerance I hope, a slight departure from the traditional lists that most movie critics turn in at this time of the year. Due to the fact that the majority of the films released this year were of such poor quality and that I skillfully avoided those that weren't, my list will be of:

The Ten Worst Movies of 1973

1. **Billy Jack** (I extended my qualifications to encompass re-released movies just for this film.)
2. **Jeremy** (it was close)
3. **Jesus Christ Superstar**
4. **The Harrid Experiment**
5. **The Naked Ape**
6. **The Way We Were** (see review)
7. **Class of '44** (for being so unashamedly inconsequential)
8. **Emperor of the North Pole** (Would have ranked higher if not for Lee Marvin)
9. **Thief Who Came To Dinner** (on cuteness, would have ranked lower if not for Ryan O'Neil)
10. **The Train Robbers**

by TOM ROACH

Rona W.'s . . .

JuCo A.D.

An Affair to Remember...I have it from the best and most reliable of sources that those two much talked about winners of the Student Achievement Award, TOM ROACH and JOANNE HOLLISTER, who have taken no pains what so ever to hide the fact that they are the archest of enemies, will dine together at Le Burger King on a yet to be released date as part of a big publicity stunt. The managers of both Beautiful People are also considering scheduling a gala boxing match immediately after the dinner which could prove as big, if not bigger, than the recently celebrated Ali-Frazier bout. I am also told that tickets to this excitingly fabulous Hollister-Roach Affair could range anywhere from $100.00 up and that it will neither be televised nor video taped....

* * * * * * * * * *

February 22nd marks the opening of the new Juco Theatre and the festivities will include the premier showing (first time anywhere in Juco Land) of "The Getaway". It should well turn out to be quite an evening and all of Juco's Cream will be there, including Yours Truly....

* * * * * * * * * *

International Best Seller "Riley" by Riley, which was banned last week from the shelves of the Juco Book Boutique, much to the dismay of the masses, has won a Pulitzer for its author, Juco Jet Setter PAUL RILEY. Paul is, at this time, unavailable for any comment on his much controversial work and word has it that he has gone into seclusion to write its sequel.

* * * * * * * * * *

Another Paul...Superstar PAUL BLESSENT, known to his intimates as "Frenchie", is one of the most fantastic and exciting things to happen in this land of the Beautiful People. Paul will be in D Mall all week this week from 11:00 until 12:00.

The cast for "Danny Boy", the M.G.M. biggie based on the exploits of Juco Basketball Great and Beautiful One in his own right, DANNY ROBINSON, has been named with ALICE COOPER, in his first dramatic, not to mention first acting, role and SIR LAWRENCE OLIVIER heading the list of stars. This twosome will portray the young and old Danny, respectively. It should be quite a flick!

Until later, this is Rona saying, CIAO!

OFFICIAL MEMBER

The Tom Roach Smart - Ass Movie Critic Club

OUR MOTTO

"If I like a movie and whether or not it is a quality production can be and usually are two completely different things, and also, Tom Roach is always right."

(your name here)

GSU Rep Here Today

Local students interested in new Governors State University will have opportunity to interview GSU representatives here.

University representatives will be here from 6:30-8:00-Monday, Feb. 18, Thursday, March 21 and Tuesday, April 23 and also from 10:00-1:00 on Tuesday, March S and Monday, April 1. in D concourse area to talk to prospective students.

Designed to attract junior college students who live at home, GSU in Park Forest South is a senior institution of higher education for junior, senior, and graduate level.

The experimenting university has a particular responsiblity to serve low, middle income, and minority students.

Student enrollment is more than 2,200 at Governors State University, Illinois' newest state university which opened with S00 two years early in 1971 at a mini-campus. The $17.1 million Phase I permanent facilities for the first Illinois state senior university in Chicagoland were occupied in early 1974.

In the College of Business and Public Service, areas of emphasis include business administration, business education, and public service.

In the College of Cultural Studies are seven interdisciplinary studies contexts: ethnic studies, invention and creativity, language and the human condition, sociocultural processes, area studies, popular culture, and ideas in culture.

The College of Environmental and Applied Sciences offers instructional programs in environmental analysis, conservation, management, and planning; elementary, secondary, and college science teaching, and aspects of health science practice, education, and administration.

In the College of Human Learning and Development, areas of emphasis include behavorial studies, communication science, urban teacher education, human relations services, and human services.

Students Keep Up With Growing Plant Demand

Often students and visitors ask "what's that?" The "that" they are referring to is the small glass building just south of Building A. It's clearly visable from the east parking lot and the lights are on inside even at night. You see the colors of the flowers and the big elephant ear plant in the corner.

This is the Horticulture greenhouse affiliated with Building A, which houses the Horticulture and Agriculture programs. It's a glass house, as compared to greenhouses constructed of fiberglass, vinyl or plastic. The construction started last summer and the first plants were moved in during the fall semester of '73. These first plants were donated but the house is now filld with Horticulture's own beds, potted plants, flowers, cuttings and Rich's corn and tomato plants.

Mr. Robert Cottingham, an instructor of Horticulture receives credit for the concept and the plans. The building is approximately 24x60 feet and is gas heated by forcing hot air through a polyethelene tube the length of the roof. It's cost was $10,000, not including the benches, student and staff labor or, of course, the plants. The building was placed so as to have no shadows from Building A or other structures touching it at any time.

The purpose of the greenhouse is an educational one. Right now the only limiting factor in the area is a lack of wooden benches. They are now being built by Horticulture students and teachers and will be in place soon. The addition of the new benches (which to a layperson look like large tables) will enable the Horticulture program to co-ordinate a flowering schedule so the greenhouse will have a continuing production.

Presently the Horticulture program is preparing to take plants to McCormick Place for the Chicago World Flower Show. Their display at the show is twofold. First, to acquaint the Chicago community with Joliet Junior College and second, to get people interested in the Horticulture program at the college.

There is a growing demand for flowers and plants, and not enough greenhouses in Illinois or the United States to meet the demand. Currently 50% of the flowers used in the U.S. are imported. Quoting from the **Ornamental Market News**, a Horticulture publication, Mr. James Ethridge reported, "The U.S. last week has imported 1,080,000 carnations from Columbia, 70,000 daisies from Guatemala, 60,000 tulips from The Netherlands, 5,000 iris from Israel, and S00 orchids from the Ivory Coast." Clearly this should point out the job opportunities in greenhouses and the need for good management in the field. This is what the Horticulture program is all about and their greenhouse is part of the plan.

JJC Students Can Be Eligible for ROTC

DEKALB--It was announced this week by a representative of the Military Science Department of Northern Illinois University that male junior college and community college students can become eligible for the Advanced Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) by attending a speical six-week program at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Col. Berry, Dept. Head, explained that under current law, junior college students and others who have not taken the basic ROTC course in their freshman and sophomore years may qualify for advanced ROTC by attending the six-week course commencing June 14 or 21, 1974. Those who subsequently complete the Advanced course are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Army upon graduation.

"The ROTC basic camp emphasizes leadership development and is designed to bring the student to a level of military training and education which will qualify him for enrollment in the advanced course, senior ROTC program," stated Berry. "Only students who have successfully completed either the basic course or the basic camp or certain students who have sufficient high school ROTC credit, and certain armed forces veterans, are eligible for the advanced course."

The Colonel went on to say that while ROTC is completely open to female students, they will not be eligible to attend basic summer camp until the summer of 1975. However, females with prior military service or high schoool ROTC credit may be eligible to enter directly into the two year advanced program.

Students taking the summer program will be paid at the rate of $326.10 per month for the six weeks training. In addition, while at the camp they will receive free room and board and reimbursement for transportation to and from Fort Knox. If they successfully complete the accelerated summer program and are admitted to the advanced course, they will receive an allowance of $100 a month during the junior and senior years of college. In all, a student who successfully completes the two years of the advanced course will have collected over $2,900 through participation in ROTC.

At the basic camp, students receive instruction in military drill, tactics, history, weapons, communications and leadership techniques.

Berry also explained that community colleges can award a number of Illinois State Army ROTC scholarships to their graduates that plan to enroll in the Army ROTC Advanced Course. Financial need is not a criterion for this scholarship. The State Scholarship pays for the student's tuition and academic fees for the duration of his enrollment in ROTC. There is no additional military service obligation attached to this scholarship.

Those interested in enrolling for the summer camp program should call or write the Dept. of Military Science, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois 60115, Tel: (815) 753-0574. Applications will be accepted until 4 April 1974.

Symphony to Perform Feb. 24

Robert Myers, conductor for the Joliet Junior College-Community Symphony, has announced the program for the February 24 concert at Pershing Auditorium.

Included in the program are "Symphony #3 (Rhenish Symphony)" by Schumann, Preludes to Acts 1 and III--"Traviata" by Verdi, and Berlioz' "Trojans' March" from "Trojans of Carthage."

For the first time, Mr. Myers will perform as soloist with the Symphony. The composition, performed in true chamber music style with the orchestra playing through the leading of the soloist, will be "Concerto in E Major for Violin and Orchestra," by J.S. Bach.

The concert is sponsored by the Community Services Office and the Student Government Association of the college. No admission is charged for the 8:00 p.m. concert.

CHESS CORNER

White to move and mate in three moves.

Answer to last week's chess corner:

1. QxP ch	RxQ
2. R-R8 ch	R-QB1
3. B-K5 ch	K-R1
4. RxR mate	

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DuPage Proves Too Much for JJC Wolves

Written by PAUL RILEY| Sports Editor

Saturday, February 9 was the date for the scheduled basketball game with JU.Co. pitted against College of DuPage. The game started out to look as if it might be a run away for DuPage. However, our forces fought back and closed the gap considerably in the second half and even led at a few points. With less than a minute left and score tied Ken Dimke was fouled and hit two clutch free throws. The two points proved to be to no avail however as DuPage came back and scored on a goal tending charge. I seriously questioned the call at first but learned later that Dimke swapped for the ball and hit the backboard and this calls for a automatic goaltending call.

With 14 seconds left in the game we had the ball out but had already used our alloeations of time outs. So thus we couldn't set up any type of play. Tune said he was very happy with the way the men performed and had no gripe as far as that goes. He went on to say that facing a front line of 6'7, 6'5, and 6'6 hurts especially after Gary Rauch fouled out, our tallest player.

Leading scorers for Joliet were Ken Dimke and Forrest Harris who each scored 17 points.

Wright, 4th Rated Nationally, Destroys Ju Co 108-66

Written by Paul Rlley, Sports Editor

Taking on a team that holds a 23-1 record is a coaches nightmare, add to that no losing in their gym for over 4 years adds to the misery. This was the case last Tuesday as our Wolves battled Wright Junior College. Wright coached by Ed Badger who serves as Head Scout of the Chicago Bulls, is the best and quickest team in the state. In fact their only defeat this season came at the hands of Burlington, Iowa who has been rated in the top 10 in the nation all year, and that was only by 1 point.

In reference to the Wright game Coach Tune said it "just a case of the better team winning." He continued that Wrights tremendous quickness was simply overpowering. Tune praised Ken Dimke who led all Joliet scorers with 19 points. The loss moved Joliet's record to 14-13.

Coming up on Wednesday, February 20 are the Section IV games to be played at Kankakee. Joliet will play Waubonsee and top seeded DuPage will try to conquer Kankakee. Then the two winners will play in the championship game. The winner will then proceed to the State finals to be held in Danville February 28 through March 1st. The state finial will then crown a state champion which will proceed to the Nationals, to determine a national champion. Did you realize Joliet Junior College was the national champions in 1965.

N. Y. Bombers Take Intramural B-Ball Title

Written by JIM LOUKAS

Final Team Standings

N.Y. Bombers	11-0
7 Screaming Diz Busters	9-2
Boonies	8-3
Willies Wierdoes	8-3
R.M.F.'s	8-3
Odd's	7-4
Vee Shia Inc.	4-7
Blades	4-7

Mr. Lance, has completed another successful and enjoyable year in directing the 1973-74 intramural basketball competition.

"It was a very good league this year and a nice bunch of kids to work with',, commented Mr. Lance.

Basketball games were played throughout this long cold winter in the college gymnasium. First games beginning at 7:00 P.M. and the second game beginning at 8:00. A total of 11 games were played to constitute a season.

Mr. Lance remarked that he was pleased with the men that volunteered to help as an official. This is a very important and crucial part in intramural competition. The N.Y. Bombers were especially good in helping out in officiating.

The games were played as regular basketball would be. The only rules changed being (1) Two - fifteen minute halves and (2) once a player has participated on a team he is obligated to only that team.

Last year 7 Screaming Diz Busters wound up in second place thus capturing second two years in a row.

Mr. Lance will also direct recreational volleyball which will commence soon. Men and women can freely, and equally participate. It's a lot of fun! Entry blanks can be picked up in the P.E. offices....so start your team immediately.

1st Place Members
[N.Y. Bombers]
Record 11-0
Ken Kociuba (Captain)
Mark Benigni
John Frigo
Mike Boyd
Craig Phelan
Harry Kunsch
Dennis Brown
Bill Mosel (Alternate Captain)

2nd Place Members
[7 Screaming Diz Busters]
Bob Stewart (Captain)
Fred Ehlke
John Boyle
Jim Winsing
Bill Whitley
Dale Coyne (Alternate Captain)

From left to right, Back Row, John Frigo, Craig Phalen, Harry Kunsch, Mike Boyd.
From left to right, Bottom Row, Ken Kociuba, Dennis Brown, Bill Mosel. Not pictured Mark Benigni

Ken Dimke Named All-American

Written by Jim Loukas

Ken Dimke, transfer student from Western Ill. became the third consecutive J.J.C. player in the last three years to be selected on the All-American team. John Hertko and Ken Kennedy were previously selected.

The 6'5", 220 lb. defensive end was selected to the second team defensive squad, that is quite an honor.

Ken's other honors this year include a unanimous choice to the N4C All-Conference team plus unanimous choice to the Region 4 All-State team.

Ken is currently a starter on the Wolves basketball team and this week's M.V.P.

Colleges such as Colorado St., University of Cincinnati and University of Colorado are interested in recruiting him.

He is a fine human being and certainly a fine football and basketball player. The Sports Staff, football collegues and other student members wish you, Ken the best of luck in the future.

KEN DIMKE

Dimke Named M.V.P.

The Most Valuable Player has been awarded to Ken Dimke the starting center on the B-Ball team. Basketball coach Don Tune stated that Ken has come on strong lately and been playing very well lately. In the game against Wright last Wednesday, Ken scored 19 points as well as handling himself well under boards. Versus DuPage on February 9, Ken scored 17 points sharing honors with Forrest Harris. In the last minute of play Ken was fouled and with a great amount of pressure upon he stood up and swished both free throws.

Clarke Quits Team

Phil Clarke a started for part of the season this year for the Ju.Co. Basketball team quit the team following the Illinois Valley game on January 29. Personal reasons were given for Phil resigning.

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J.J.C. To Annex Fountain Fountaindale Library

By JOYE WOODHEAD

The monthly meeting of the Joliet Junior College Board of Trustees was held last Monday evening, February 18, at 8:00 in the Shawnee Building. After a twenty minute discussion, it was voted that the Junior College annex the lower level of the Fountaindale Library in Bolingbrook and build eight classrooms for J.J.C. day and evening classes for Bolingbrook residents. This division of the college, consisting of forty sections, which will be ready in September of 1974, is to be rented on a four year lease at $45,000 a year; this figure includes both utilities and janitorial services. As many changes, namely plumbing and electrical, are needed, it was explained that a four year lease was the shortest term possible.

A report, compiled by the task force formed to recommend what should be done with the $50,000 of Student Acting Fund Expenditures accumulated from past alumni, was given. Narrowing it down to two alternatives, the committee, consisting of alumni, administration, faculty, Board and students, agreed upon first, a twenty-five yard swimming pool, estimated at $450,000 and second, a fine arts center, estimated at $150,000. Deciding to direct $49,000 towards one of the two, the group also decided to use the remaining $1,000 as the final debt on the campus bell, located in front of the Learning Resource Center.

Seeing a need for more student say in the matter, however, Nonvoting Student Board Representative Tom Roach asked the Board to table any action concerning the subject for another month so he could present the issue to the Student Government Association, of which he is President, and report a student sentiment, representative of the school body, back to them at the next meeting. Acting on Mr. Roach's suggestion and a desire, also, for the Joliet public's feelings and feedback, the issue was tabled until March 18th.

Peter Neff, a teacher in the English Department, was granted a Sabbatical Leave to travel throughout the British Isles for the academic year of 1974-75 for the purpose of developing a slide program for the English Literature courses (105 and 106) which he currently teaches at the Junior College.

Carl Koerner, a J.J.C. Student, was appointed Head Track Coach.

The Agriculture Department of J.J.C. presented its Departmental Report.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 by Chairman Robert Kiep.

Ziggy and the Zeu perform at Vet's club benefit.

Veteran's Party deemed "Successful"

By CAROL ANDERSON

On Monday, February 11, the JJC Veteran's Club held its third party of this year. The 18th Amendment, a nightclub in Shorewood, was the place for the event which featured Ziggy and the Zeu Revue, a nostalgic-style '50's band.

According to John Thorsen, Executive Vice-President of the club, the party was a success. Approximately 380 people attended the party, the proceeds of which will go toward a scholarship fund set up for Veterans. "The reason we set up this scholarship fund is to help the veterans coming back to school," Thorsen said.

Three parties have been held this year by the Vet's Club. Besides the Valentine's Party, celebrations were held at Halloween and Christmas times of last semester. They were also described as successful.

The Veteran's Club membership is open to all, veterans and non-veterans. "We could have more activities if we had more people," stated Thorsen. The officers for this semester are Cort Halterman, president; John Thorsen, Executive Vice-president; Rick Turk, Public Relations Vice-president; Jim Marenchi, Communications Vice-president; Phil Shoemaker, Treasurer and Linda Spray, secretary. Pat Asher is the organization's sponsor.

Don Tune Speaks on Grants

By B.J. ELLIS

The Financial Aides Seminar was held Wednesday, February 20, 1974 at Joliet Jr. College in the lecture room, O2001. Mr. Tune, coordinator of Financial Aids and Placement, spoke to this years class of Freshmen concerning the Basic Opportunity Grant and the Illinos State Grant.

An application for the Basic Opportunity Grant may be filled out by any full time freshman who has not attended college before July 1, 1973. In other words, any eligible student may have up to $452. cash money, put in his hand to be spent on practically anything he desires. Think of it--free money!

The Illinois State Grant is not as limited as to whom may receive it, you don't have to be a freshman, but it's use is limited to covering tuition and fees. This grant may be used for any college in the state.

Mr. Tune felt that there are a great many students on this campus who are eligible for either or both of these grants but are not taking advantage of it. Why not? What have you got to lose by filling out an application?

If you missed the seminar don't despair, you may have all your questions answered by calling the Student Affairs office or by personally dropping by the temporary building, Waubonsee, better known as the cafeteria, and asking for Mr. Tune. He will very happy to assist you.

Culinary Arts, Nursing, Receive Scholorships

Emily Zabrocki and Claude Kern, Coordinator of Nursing Education and Director of Food Services at Joliet Junior College, have announced scholarships received for students of their respective departments.

The Lockport Women of the Moose have contributed a $100 scholarship to be awarded to a nursing major for the 74-75 school year. The recipient of the award will be chosen by Mrs. Zabrocki and Don Tune, Director of Financial Aids. Mrs. Zabrocki stated, "We will do all in our power to choose an individual who will benefit greatly from this monetary assistance in pursuing the Associate Oegree Nursing major."

Drake's Farm, located in Goose Lake Township near Morris, has given a $250 per semester scholarship to be awarded to a culinary arts major. According to Kern, the restaurant presently employ three Joliet Junior College culinary arts graduates. Bob Drake, owner of the eating establishment stated, "We feel that Joliet Junior College is training excellent food service workers. We are very happy with those now in our employment and look forward to hiring more in the future."

The two departments of the college have demonstrated great success in the first few years of operation. All two-year Associate Oegree students who have taken the state exams for R.N. licensure have passed on their first try, and the culinary arts students have won first place in National Restaurant Association competition for three consecutive years.

Cast hard at Work on Current Production

The cast for And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little is working hard in preparation for the March 7, 8, and 9 production to be held in the "theater" at Joliet Junior College, according to Robert Mallary and Rosaline Stone, directors of the play.

The tragi-comedy, which deals with the hidden private lives of three sisters, features Sunny Graver as Anna Reardon, Susi McCabe as Ceil Reardon, and Luanne Scholtes as Catherine Reardon. Dan Governale plays the part of Bob Stein. Louise Converse plays Fleur Stein, and Pete Graham assumes the role of the Oelivery Boy.

Each of the characters has had extensive acting experience either in high school productions, JJC plays, or both.

Pete Graham, Sunny Graver, and Susi McCabe are all graduates of Joliet West; Luanne Scholtes, Dan Governale, and Louise Converse graduated from Joliet Central, and Bill Greene who is assistant director for the production, is a graduate of Lockport Central.

LRC Offers Variety of Equipment

The Learning Resource Center at the Joliet Junior College offers a numerous array of equipment and services to JJC students.

There are eight typewriters and two calculators available for use.

If you missed a film in one of your classes, there are two rear view projectors where you can watch eight or sixteen millimeter movies, film strips, or slides.

The LRC has a collection of cassette tapes that includes the tapes for the GAS Biology classes, typing, shorthand, english, math, and business. You can either listen to the tapes on one of the library's twelve cassette decks or, if you bring your own cassette, the library will copy a tape for you on

Many of the periodicals are kept on microfilm. These can be viewed on a microfilm projector which is also available in the library. If you want to take an article home to study, a copy can be made on the microfilm copier.

When more funds are available, the LRC hopes to add a large number of books on the humanities to their microfilm collection. They would also like to set the television studio up so that it will be able to broadcast throughout the college. At the moment, the TV studios are only able to record tapes and many teachers have already taken advantage of the facilities to make videotapes for their classes.

NOTICE:

Individual pictures are in. Please pick them up in Kaskaskia 100. Distribution hours are:

Monday, 11:00-1:00; 2:00-4:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 10:00-11:00, 1:00-3:00 p.m.; Wednesday [same as Monday]; Thursday [same as Tuesday]; Friday [same as Monday, Wednesday].

Any student who did not order a package of pictures [pay $6.00] is asked to come in and check his individual photograph for the yearbook. Identification of these photos did not come through and we must have names if photos are to be included in the yearbook. You may come in anytime between 10 and 3:30 any day to identify your picture. Please come in before Friday, March 1.

Petitions Available for Board Positions

Two positions on the Joliet Junior College Board of Trustees will be filled in elections on April 13.

Petitions are available from the Joliet Junior College Business Office for anyone who wishes to file his candidacy for these positions.

February 27 will be the first day for filing of petitions. Signed petitions may be turned in to the business office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

March 22 is the last day petitions may be filed.

According to Charles Kennedy, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, April 8 is the last day for applying by mail for absentee ballot, and April 10 is the last day to make such application in person.

To be eligible for the Board of Trustees, a candidate must be a U.S. citizen, be 18 years old or older, be a registered voter from a residence located in the school district; have resided in the State of Illinois and in the school district for at least 30 days immediately preceding the election date, and be a legal voter of the district.

The JJC business office is located in the Harper Building on the campus at 1216 Houbolt Avenue in Joliet.

Viewpoint

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER
JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
1216 Houbolt Avenue
Joliet, Illinois

The BLAZER is published weekly except during exam and holiday periods by the Publications staff at JJC. Opinions expressed are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of the BLAZER staff or the school administration.

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE CREDO

The newspaper has but one purpose and that is to serve the people. Its one goal is progress and its only duties are to remain honest for all and true to its own conscience. With so much to be done it must be a willing slave for all causes.

Hollistorial

By JOANNE HOLLISTER

There is $60.00 in student money trusted to a select few, which is gone. Vanished. Where? Who knows?

There are 33 books sitting in an office in C Building. Some just plain unclaimed, some whose owners are totally unknown. Thirty-three books, still usable in classes are sitting stagnant. Their owners are out their money, and in some cases don't have their books, which retain value whether they are used at the moment or not.

Some of you may know what I'm talking about. At the beginning of this semester, Press Club, under the questionable leadership of Tom Roach set up a book exchange in O Mall (mistake #1). Students were urged to trade there, encouraged that the sellers would make a profit over what the bookstore would buy back for, and the buyers would spend the amount they usually would if dealing with the bookstore. Many students took advantage of such an offer only to have the advantage taken of them.

From the beginning the arrangement was totally unorganized. There was no system of records kept other than the student putting his name, the name of the book, and the price he wanted for the book on a loose piece of paper (there were several loose pieces of paper floating around during the hour I myself spent there the first day). There were as many as six different people working at the booth at various times. No one seemed to know what the previous worker did, or what the system of the moment was. The original organizer of the exchange, Tom Roach, was only around the booth long enough to secure someone to work each hour.

The exchange ran about a week. Inwards the end of this time, Roach put student Rob Oavis in charge. "He said he didn't know 'what the hell was going on' " said Davis when I asked him several weeks ago how he took on this position. "So I told him I'd take care of trying to straighten things out."

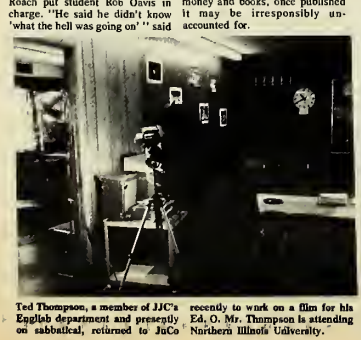
Oavis indeed made some progress towards getting the records straight. He started a ledger of those students who had dealt with the exchange, and accounted for most of the money, and ownership of most of the books. However the ledger Davis started is now lost; no one can account for its whereabouts.

That also leaves approximately $60.00 of student money, and 33 textbooks unaccounted for. The textbooks are there - but what about the money? Sixty dollars of student money is gone. For the life of me, I can't figure out why more students aren't concerned as to where the money is. It could turn up in the balancing of the books (if the books are ever found). Or perhaps some less than honest student claimed to be owed the money he wasn't and in the confusion and dissaray was given someone else's money. Or maybe there is $60.00 in someone's pocket.

At no time during this drive did Roach or Press Club have the backing of Press Club funds in case money or books did show up missing and had to be reimbursed. Having this whole thing in O Mall, where hundreds pass through every hour was needless irresponsibility.

"We were unorganized and the students took advantage of us," Oavis declared. Are you students sure it isn't yourselves that have been had?

Maybe in the first edition of the (proposed) JJC **Lampoon**, an "underground" rival of the **Blazer**, students will find out where their books and money are. But then, the **Lampoon** is another Tom Roach Enterprise . . . like the money and books, once published it may be irresponsibly unaccounted for.



Ted Thompson, a member of JJC's English department and presently on sabbatical, returned to JuCo recently to work on a film for his Ed. D. Mr. Thompson is attending Northern Illinois University.

Roach Reviews . . .

Our Town

By TOM ROACH

The theatre, more than any other form of art, continues to experiment. Almost inevitably, these attempts lead to disaster, but when they end up in success, the result is an unforgetable, usually stunning encounter with the imagination. **Our Town**, by Thornton Wilder, is such a play and the Joliet Orama Guild presented it this weekend at O'Amicos with the same flawless intensity that it was written in.

The story of a small American-town at the turn of the century, **Our Town** exceeds its own bounds, weaving back and forth in time and juxtaposing the dead with the living. Mixing the real with the surreal and the viewers with the actors, it creates its own meaning for the word "existance" and sends the audience away, disciples of a new definition.

In preparation for this ambitious benefit performance, the Guild pooled its resources from an earlier success, **Streetcar Named Oestre.** The two opposing leads were once again played by Lee Grider and Chuck Morrow, with the controversial Georgiann Goodson (who directed Streetcar) playing an important supporting role. **Our Town** was directed by newcomer Joe Baltz, who also, at the last minute, took on the role of Stage Manager.

If you have not seen the play, the **Stage Manager** part may sound confusing; allow me to explain. **Our Town** is narrated by a man who calls himself the Stage Manager. This character is an embodiment of the stage. In a Twilight Zone atmosphere, he assembles the delicate string of voices and images that compose the story. It is on his attitude and sincerity that the believability, of the play rests; he also must memorize the most lines. Consequently, considering all this, it is amazing to think that Joe Baltz could have taken over this part only two days prior to opening night.

One could hardly expect anything impressive on two days notice, but I'm happy to report that there were no weak or mediocre characters in this latest production of **Our Town**. Each actor successfully worked depth, individuality and clarity into parts that Wilder defines with a cosmic sameness.

Of the characters, Wilder letr only Emily Webb have anything outstanding to say. It is Emily, played by Lee Grider, that the audience follows through death. Lee is, at first, almost offensively inconsequential, with a voice that is too high and certainly too sweet. Somehow, though, Lee always manages to just barely remain believable and real and finally it is his carefully moulded character who, after capturing the audience so completely with her innocence, eventually brings home the gruesome reality of death and the message of the play. Lee's voice, having quivered on the boarder line between girlish laughter and hysterical sobbing, so naturally in Emily's youth, finally being tossed into the hallowness of eternity, expresses a poetic horror that Wilder could only have hoped to outline in his script. Miss Grider's impressive awareness of Emily Webb and her mesmerizing control over her emotions, coupled with Joe Baltz's surprisingly penetrating, last minute interpretation of the Stage Manager, make this old play vibrate with urgency once again; indeed, they contribute convincing evidence on the timeless qualities of great art.

Yes, I said Joe's "surprisingly penetrating" performance. To simply have filled the part on such short notice would have been adequate, but Joe's Stage Manager was unquestionable one of the outstanding highlights of the production. His kinetic honesty, blended with an air of forceful insight into the stage-like qualities of life, provides a vehicle even more direct than Lee's for **Our Town**'a abstract, yet potent message.

From the very beginning, the tone of the Stage Manager's voice predicts an intense point of contact between actor and audience and when it is over, it becomes the voice of someone who has spent his worth. Emily says it, but it is the Stage Manager who turns to the audience at a point of high intensity, talking about identity and the death of memory while addressing Mrs. Smith and freezes them cold in their thoughts.

I had what I thought was the privilege of seeing **Our Town** at O'Amicos. At $25.00 a seat, this benefit performance opened with an elite crowd of doctors, lawyers and other professional men and their wives. Apparently, some of them decided that at that price they should enjoy themselves no matter what. They were alright for the first two acts; they sat there with their cocktails in their hands like they were watching a football game at the country club. For some people, drinking and watching a good play just is not enough though, and I am sorry to say that I witnessed Joe Blatz deliver the key lines of the play, barely audible over the pointless chatter of two drunks. Rarely does Joliet attain the high ground of artistic communication that the Orama Guild has most recently presented us with. Usually, the theatre goer has to settle for the sterile reputation of the film industry and even now, films are failing victim to the prejudices of our humble mayor.

We have provided no theatre; we cannot support a gallery or a culture magazine and some of us cannot even sit through a night at the theatre without a drink in our hands. Maybe Joliet does not deserve anything more.

Roach's cont.

Rona W.'s . . .

JuCo A.D.

Her Latest Catch . . . The word is out that IBId authoress JOYE HEMINGWAYE has eloped with Texas Oil Baron JOHN O. RINGER. Says the radiant bride of her wealthy and terminally ill, 93 year old hubbie, (her sixth one). "It's the real thing this time."

****

LARRY KEYPWL, Big Man in the world of Information, has been named HOST OF THE YEAR, by all of the Beautiful Ones in the J.J.C. Press Club.

****

One of the Jet Set's most Beautiful Couples, JOHN MAIER and the lovely MARIBETH EOWARDS, was seen at a recent showing of "The Sting" in Joliet...

****

She's got legs...Rumor has it that renowned journalist JOANNE HOLLISTER has made her acting debut in a film directed by English Professor Extraordinaire TEOOY THOMPSON. Supposedly, Joanne got the part because of her famous legs...

Until later, this is Rona, saying CIAO!

Big Bros. Need Help

The Big Brothers of Will County, an organization formed to work with fatherless boys, are holding a Phonothon to raise funds the week of March 11 and again during the week of March 18. Anyone interested may contact Maribeth Edwards, 725-5291.

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The Wordeater Magazine . . . from both sides of the table

When I met with John Stobart of the English Department for this interview, he expressed a desire not to dwell on biographical data, though he admittedly uses some such material in his writings. Writing, teaching it and thinking it are what occupy him most. He also delights in advising other authors on how to improve their work. In fact, it was in response to his remark that some of my features have been too "idealistic" that I tried to render a more balanced account in this one.

Although he has been an avid reader since boyhood, Mr. Stobart disliked high school; he only attended college because he "didn't plan on dying" in Korea nor working in industry. Therefore, he found college a liberating experience. Looking back he notes, "I was a typical student, attending many lectures, museums and plays--especially the freebies." At this time he nurtured a growing love for diversity. "I approached life as a smorgasbord," he said, adding, "I wonder if Wordsworth burned out due to the narrow-mindedness of his wife or the narrowness of his field."

Perhaps out of his love for variety and his belief in writing as an "exploration and expression of self," he supported several students' effort to fill the creative gap left by the censoring of the JJC literary magazine **The Contemporary**. With Chuck Binkley, Ed Bruske, Marilyn Fumigelli and Bruce McAllister he sponsored the uphill struggle that resulted in the founding of the **Wordeater** magazine. Stobart, himself a realist, had been pessimistic about **Wordeater's** chances and was surprised by its success. I believe the magazine owes its success in overcoming censorship to the editors' decision not to allow "dirty words" in it. What Stobart called the "literary famine" of 1972 ended when mythical editor Loudmouth McKracken (mythical because "no one could spell his name," because of his mag's "protest flavor" and rumored "tightness" with awards), served his first spicy meal to the starved JuCo students that fall.

The liberal-palated **Wordeater** chefs accepted nearly every bit of penwork they got for their first edition. As semesters passed and more issues were released, the editorial staff expanded (to include: Bob's Brinckley and Early) and readership and contributions grew in number and diversity. So many submissions were received for the last issue there was room for only half of them, even in the gargantuan **Wordeater VI**.

In view of its waxing popularity and the magazine's budget was raised to $700 twice what it got in 1972. Nearly all of that goes into the biannual Wordeater Awards, since all the staff's editorial and distribution work is voluntary. The awards cover such literary fields as poetry, short stories, essays reviews and cartoons. Once the list included the other visual arts and music, but this was dropped as too ambitious a task even for Stobart's hard-working crew.

Of his workers, John has nothing but praise. After all, they did produce a literary magazine when even he had doubted JJC would ever see another one. They saw through an apparent literary drought and found a lot of creativity going on unnoticed. They collected its products in the form of written "humor, beauty, pathos and experiment" and as Stobart said the public was "Surprisingly receptive."

There are few things to criticize about **Wordeater**, but I must include some for the sake of balance. Some persons have complained the editors definition of dirty word is too liberal. Since their magazine was created in the wake of the scuttling of The **Contemporary** maybe the staff decided to censor from below rather than be censored from the top. Still, one may wonder why so many Wordeater awards fell on members of its own staff in 1972. Further, one poet asked why only half of a poem of his was printed once, and was told it was done to leave room for other artists. Yet the other half of the page was blank. Also, writers who hope to be published elsewhere someday should note that according to the U.S. Copyright Office, material printed in uncopyrighted magazines like **Wordeater** becomes part of the public domain. Such work loses the protection from plagarism and law gives. This can be avoided by affixing this notice under each title: C. John Doe 1974. For writers who don't expect future publication, this is unnecessary. And as one contributor noted, "You can't knock **Wordeater's** staff because they did come out with a magazine when it seemed impossible and that's cool!" I fully agree. I also expect **Wordeater** will continue to appear as frequently as JJC students hunger for it. As if in response to this, the deadline for literary material and entries to the $10 cover design contest for **Wordeater VII** is March 15. Other evidence of the magazine's merit is the great debt owed by the 1974 **Shield** staff for some material it furnished for JJC's radical new year book.

The man behind the magazine, John Stobart, is himself the author of several short stores, one or which won honors in his college's literary magazine. His experience in fiction and scholarly criticism brought results in **Wordeater.** During the Interview, Stobart made some valuable comments about writing, which I summarize as follows: Students find trouble if they compare their work with that of established writers, not knowing their sophistication as readers is then beyond their craft. Writers should not fear influence from the past, for such study benefits some. While one should not allow critics to rule him or ruin his confidence, it is important to be open to their suggestions for improvement.

I think that is good advice. I strove here to follow Mr. Stobart's recommendation that I achieve more balance of attitude in my stories. The result I gratefully owe to his advice.

John Stobart

McReynolds to run for J.J.C. Board

By W.H. WATLING, JR.

The JJC Board of Trustees will hold is election on April 13. Roger McReynolds, a candidate for a seat on the JJC Board, said the main problem that is confronting the board is its lack of communication between board members, administration and the students'.

Mr. McReynolds said the board members' should make themselves more accessible to the students', communication-wise. He feels that right now the board has an "aborted" relationship with the students'. To help alleviate this problem, Mr. McReynolds said that the student representative should have the right to vote on board issues.

In regard to teacher-student communication problems he offered the solution of having a maximum limit of students per counselor and classroom. He suggested that overloaded class-

McReynolds Cont.

rooms may increase the "efficiency" of the teachers but it decreases the "efficiency" of educating the student.

Besides this lack of communication at JJC, he said there are many people in new JJC district neighborhoods that don't realize that they are in the district.

Mr. McReynolds also feels it is time the seven-year old promise of the bus service to and from the college was fulfilled and if necessary the board should help finance it.

On the subject of tuition rates he believes the lower the tuition, the high the enrollment, the greater JJC's share of state aid.

About the conflict of having a fine arts center vs. a swimming pool at JJC, Mr. McReynolds is for the former.

Roger McReynolds is a 1968 JJC graduate with an Associates Degree in Accounting.

While he was a Vista Volunteer, Mr. McReynolds was awarded the Office of Economic Opportunity Certificate of Appreciation for servire from Sergeant Shriver. He was also given the U.S.A. Certificate of Appreciation for service to our nation from President Johnson.

The Wicker-Park Neighborhood Council Good Neighborhood Award is also among his honors.

Necessity Sent Me

By PAUL McCALLISTER

It has come to my attention, in recent days, that a certain multitude on campus requires advice to give them direction. However, following a pattern not uncommon to most telephone poles and fire hydrants, most fail to ask for this much needed assistance. Why should they? What do we need with yet another complication in our listless lives?

Furthermore, we cannot be sure that the Shadow knows or if these cumbersome spiral notebooks are hazardous to our health...as we know it. With these, and other doubts in our minds, at least some degree of comfort can be found in the knowledge that we are all aware of what made Milwaukee famous! With this behind us, an abundant feeling of security is ours by simply using pencil, instead of ink, and by printing our names so as not to commit ourselves.

As long as apathy is our guide, conflict can be avoided. We know better than to allow time for such banal activity as clear thinking and foresight. Open doors for those more fortunate than yourself, and do not allow for a margin of error. Know the outstanding flaws in your character and use them with discretion and hindsight. Consider that your gas gauge is an extension of your being. Never admit to having a favorite color, and let no tell tale grain be found in whatever pieces of wood you may call your own.

Remember that whatever you say may be held against you, and know that your chances of scoring with those vending machines are at best fifty-fifty. If you need information, go to the Learning Resource Center located, for your convenience, somewhere east of the Mississippi, and west of the "big water"!

Know the secret of the ring and be advised that you, too, can be out of sight. Be aware of the diameter of your favorite cola bottle. Recall each amendment as it applies to yourself and you will find that we are all human and, therefore, not made of stone. Be comforted that next week you will not have to ask for this advice just as you did not ask for it now. If you need help, talk to trees. I will hear and advise.

TODAY'S THOUGHT...OUR BOYS IN WASHINGTON OBSERVE A GREAT OEAL...

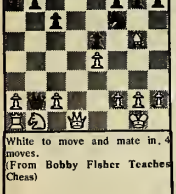
Restroom Repairs Revealed

Joseph Chapman Corporation, Villa Park, Ill., will repair the restrooms that were vandalized here at Joliet Junior College.

Vandals tore partitions down and ripped the doors off of the stalls in bathrooms in buildings C and D.

Walter Walczak, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, approximates the cost of repair at $400.00. This is the first time that vandalism of this sort has occured at Juco.

CHESS CORNER



White to move and mate in 4 moves.
(From Bobby Fisher Teaches Chess)

ANSWER TO FEB. 18 CHESS CORNER

1. N-Q7 ch K-R1
2. RxP ch KxR
3. R-R3 mate

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7 Wrestlers To Compete In National Tourney

Written by
Jim Loukas

Nationals this year will be held at Worthington, Minnesota, February 28 through March 4. Joliet will be represented by seven men. Matt Boyle (118), Bill Hayes (150), Joe Tomola (158), Brad Day (167) (not pictured), Steve Brandt (177), Randy Dockstader (190) and Heavyweight Mike Kettman.

To qualify for this tenacious tournament our Wolves had to place either 1st, 2nd, or 3rd in their respective weight classes at the State Regional held at Blackhawk College. We had no champions but did finish with six second place finishers and one third place finish. The team totals at Regionals were Blackhawk 117 points, Harper 109½ points, and J.J.C. 107½ points. It's surprising we did as well as we did. Mr. Allen, assistant coach commented that the tourney was dominated by sophomores. Our team is basically freshmen and this has too add optimism to our coaches.

It should also be noted that we ended the Dual-team season ranked 5th in the nation.

A review of the season indicated many highlights. At 118 Matt Boyle finished the season with 19 wins and 1 loss and has qualified for national after taking second in the state regional.

Eugene White at 126 was very impressive all year, taking second at the University of Illinois Invitational and was M.V.P. at the Madison Tech Invitational. Eugene did not qualify for the nationals because he did not make weight for Regional competition. He is a fine wrestler and will undoubtedly be a strong contender next year.

Bill Hayes at 150 has had an up and down year, but still managed to qualify for the nationals by taking second in the regionals.

At 158 Joe Tomola has been very strong and consistent. He also will be headed to Nationals after taking a second at regional. Brad Day (not pictured) at 167 was champion at Richland Invitational and will also represent Joliet at the Nationals. Steve Brandt, now wrestling at 177 placed second at the regionals and will be a strong contender at the Nationals. All year Steve wrestled at 190 and was champion at Richland and at U. of Wis. (Madison). Steve has lost only once all year in dual meets.

At 190 Randy Dockstader has given a fine showing for not having wrestled all year. He has qualified for nationals with a third place finish at Regionals.

Our H.V.T. Mike Kettman was champion at U. of Wisconsin (Madison) and took a second at Madison Tech. He has been very impressive and has gained birth at nationals having taken second at Regionals.

(GOOD LUCK MEN)

Matt Boyle

Steve Brandt

Randy Dockstader

Bill Hayes

Mike Kettman

Joe Tomala

Joliet Revenges Earlier Loss, Drops Thorton

Written by PAUL RILEY Sports Editor

A last second shot by Forrest Harris coming from a pick from Gary Rauch was all that was needed for a 60-59 Ju.Co. victory over Thornton J.C. This victory over Thornton revenged an earlier loss when they beat us by fifteen points on January 10. It should be noted though that regarding that game was played shortly after Bob Catchings and Charlie Jones were declared scholastically ineligible The probable reason why we beat Throoton this game and were beaten badly last time as our team has improved in leaps and bounds since the beginning of the second semester.

Leading the way for Ju.Co. was Gary Rauch who scored 21 points and pulled down a astounding amount of rebounds namely 18. Following Rauch was Forrest Harris who netted 14 points. This was our last regular season game and we finished with a 14-14 record.

With this conference victory over Thornton it left us with a 5-7 record and a possible tie for third place. Taking first place was Wright who finished undefeated in N4C conference play with a record of 12-0. Taking sloppy seconds was DuPage who drew a 10-2 conference mark.....

JUCO Shut-out By Morton

By RUSS FARKAS

Mental and physical preparation were lacking in Joliet Junior College's hockey team Thursday, Jan. 31, as they were shulout by Morton in a NC4 Conference game 4-0, at Inwood ice rink.

"It was a combination of lack of Morale and strength that lost the game for us," said Coach Bob Cottingham, "We needed sleep and Morton scored a goal in 34 seconds of the first period. These two factors defeated us."

Morton's defense was torrid as they let the Wolves have 15 shots on goal, when they usually average around 24 or 25.

Morton scored one goal in the second period and two more in third to account for their four points.

"Earlier this year we lost to Morton 5-3 on two goals in the closing seconds, but was relatively a close and well-played game," states Coach Cottingham.

The Wolves play Morton in a conference Tournament game, Tuesday, February 12 and Dupage, Thursday, February 21 to complete their home schedule for the year.

Basketball Season Ends

Written by **Paul Riley**

The 1973-74 version of Joliet Junior College basketball team has played it's last game of the season following 84-75 defeat at the hands of Waubonsee C.C. This loss came in Section IV play and we were eliminated from any further action.

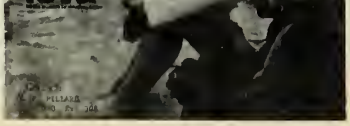
Concerning this game Coach Tune said that turnovers played a big part in the outcome. Causing all these mishaps were a well played full court press on Waubonsee's part.

Another factor in the defeat was Gary Rauch who fouled out with some 8 minutes left to play in the game. Gary is our leading rebounder and without him in there we are playing at a severe handicap. To emphasize this point further at half time we out rebounded Waubonsee by six however as the buzzer sounded we were out bounded by 3.

This match was somewhat of a see-saw battle with Joliet leading by as many as 15 points early in the first half.

Joliet Scoring

Bob Herrod	22
Forrest Harris	16
Gary Rauch	14
Danny Robinson	11
Ken Dimke	6
Jim Zupancic	4
Ray Browne	2



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Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nights . . . .

See . . . Miss Reardon Drink . . . A Little

[left to right] Sunny Graner and Susi McCabe watch as Luanne Scholtes downs another swig.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" is the most bitter, most harshly revealing of the plays presented by the Joliet Junior College Players during the past few seasons," says Ms. Rosaline Stone, director of the play which will be presented beginning March 7 at 8 p.m. in the college theatre.

"The metaphor I have been using is that of dissection," continues Ms. Stone. "The author, Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Zindel, cuts through superficial behavior and lays open the hidden fears and frustrations of his characters with the skill of a surgeon. His characters bleed emotionally, psychologically and verbally. After laying bare anger and dispair, the characters -- and through them the audience -- realize the need for independence, love and compassion."

Students in the cast are Luanne Scholtes as Catherine, Susi McCabe as Ceil, Sunny Grauer as Anna, Louise Converse as Fleur, Dan Governale as Bob, Diane Forbes as Mrs. Petrano and Pete Graham as the Delivery Boy.

Tickets, available at the door are $2 for adults, $1 for other college and high school students, and free to holders of a JJC ID card.

Dan Governale and Louise Converse put in time on the set in preparation for the play opening this Thursday night.

Midterm Grades To Be Posted

By RDN WDHNER

Beginning this semester, mid-term grades will no longer be mailed to JuCo students but posted in their classrooms instead. Phil Kenny, assistant director of admissions, says that students will receive their grades much faster with this new system. Issuance of final grades will remain the same.

Computerizing and mailing mid-term grades proved too time-consuming. Also, the postage expense (est. at $500.00 first semester) was a reason for the change. With the new system, a class list consisting of students' social security numbers and names will be issued to instructors. The instructors will fill in the grades, then tear the names off the list before posting them in the classroom. Each student's grade should coordinate with his social security number. If there is an error, the student can immediately call it to the instructor's attention. With the mailing system the student may have forgotten or ignored reporting an error later. Mr. Kenny advises students to check with their instructors or the admissions office if their social security numbers do not appear on the class list. Final grades will still be mailed because a final record of the grades must be made.

. . . Correction

Must be 21 to run for Board

Two positions on the Joliet Junior College Board of Trustees will be filled in elections on April 13.

Petitions are available from the Joliet Junior College Business Office for anyone who wishes to file his candidacy for these positions.

February 27 will be the first day for filing of petitions. Signed petitions may be turned in to the business office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

March 22 is the last day petitions may be filed.

According to Charles Kennedy, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, April 8 is the last day for applying by mail for absentee ballot, and April 10 is the last day to make such application in person.

To be eligible for the Board of Trustees, a candidate must be a U.S. citizen, be 21 years old or older, be a registered voter from a residence located in the school district; have resided in the State of Illinois and in the school district for at least 1 year immediately preceding the election date, and be a legal voter of the district.

The JJC business office is located in the Harper Building on the campus at 1216 Houbolt Avenue.

. . . Correction

Fine Arts Banquet to be held May 9

Several meetings have been held as of late to determine how the activities of the Spring Fine Arts Banquet will go.

According to Paul Rittof, a representative of the JC Players to the Fine Arts committee, the banquet is scheduled to be held on May 9 at the Holiday Inn West. Food will be served buffet-style, and there will be several choices for those who wish to attend.

Each club will be given an alloted period of time to present awards and perform and show their respective talents for others attending the banquet. Students involved in JC Players, Publications, Music, Art and the Wordeater will be the featured performers.

More progress on plans for the May 10th affair will be published in the Blazer and casuals as it is completed. The next meeting of the Fine Arts committee will be Tuesday, March 5 at 3:00 P.M.

$500 To Be Awarded In Writing Competition

College and university students can win up to $1000.00 (plus an expense paid, round trip to Hollywood, California).

Both graduate and undergraduate students between the ages of 18 and 25 are invited to enter the national DRUG ENLIGHTENMENT PROGRAM College and University Script Writing Competition for "The New Radio."

The competition consists in writing a half-hour, educational, entertaining, dramatic, radio script on the drug problem.

The DRUG ENLIGHTENMENT PROGRAM will use 13 winning scripts to produce a new, national radio series for public service broadcast. (The series will be available free of charge to all radio stations in the United States and Canada.)

13 cash prizes will be awarded: ranging from FIRST PRIZE of $1000.00 (plus a one week, expense paid, round trip from home or school to Hollywood, California) to THIRTEENTH PRIZE of $200.00

All winners will receive a tape of their show as produced for broadcast in addition to their cash prizes.

There is no entry fee. Deadline for the competition is midnight, May 31, 1974.

The competition is being sponsored by F.I.C.U., a nonprofit, educational, public service corporation in Los Angeles, and is open to every college and university student in the United States and Canada.

Students interested in entering the competition (or professors who would like to introduce the competition to students in their departments) should write to F.I.C.U., DRUG ENLIGHTENMENT PROGRAM, 1147 South Robertson Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90035 and ask for the Information, Rules, and Official Entry Form brochure.

JJC NEWS BRIEFS

DANNY ROBINSON, sophomore basketball player from Minooka, has been chosen for the North "All-Star" team representing Section IV of Region IV for the State of Illinois.

THE JOLIET WRESTLING SQUAD travelled to Worthington, Minnesota for the NJCAA championship meet. Joliet squad members competing in the tourney are Matt Boyle, Bill Hayes, Joe Tomala, Brad Day, Steve Brandt, Randy Dockstader, Mike Kettman, and Eugene White.

JJC's 140-141 COMMUNICATIONS program is described in the current issue of the Journal of the Illinois Speech and Theatre Association. The article, titled "Oral and Listening Skills for Vocational Students," was written by Marion B. Wacks of the JJC Evening faculty.

DR. WILLIAM CHASE AND FRANK ALBERICO participated on the DVTE team that visited Kennedy-King College in Chicago, February 18 through 21.

STEAK DINNER, including baked potato and garlic toast, for $1.99!! This special is still in effect each Wednesday in the JJC cafeteria.

SGA Accepts Budgets

Much monetary business was cleaned up at the last meeting of the Student Government association last Tuesday, February 26. Jim Loukas, Vice-President in charge of Education and Culture, took over the meeting for the absent president, Tom Roach.

First on the agenda were committee reports. Dean Rousonelos reported on information accumulated for the possibility of having Edgar Winter perform for JJC. The plans are still in the formative stage, however.

Fifty dollars was alloted to the Campus Life Committee at the request of Joanne Hollister, to be used as prize money for the club or organization on campus that is able to get the most pints of blood donated at the upcoming blood drive on March 22. Prize money will be transfered in to the account of the winning club.

Mark Selfridge reported on the Pornography Committees workings. The committee working within the city of Joliet will be out at JJC for one of their regular meetings on March 13.

Treasurer Diane Bruske announced that all the budgets for the 1974-75 school year are complete. SGA voted to accept all budgets as they were established by the finance committee. This coming year, budgets will be worked out on a semester basis, with each club getting one half of their total allotment to spend per semester.

The next meeting of the SGA will be Tuesday, March 5 in D 20001.

Inside the BLAZER

. . . Jean Ingram
. . . Carl Koerner
. . . Letters
. . . Track Preview

Viewpoint

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER
JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
1216 Houbolt Avenue
Joliet, Illinois

The BLAZER is published weekly except during exam and holiday periods by the Publications staff at JJC. Opinions expressed are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of the BLAZER staff or the school administration.

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE CREDO

The newspaper has but one purpose and that is to serve the people. Its one goal is progress and its only duties are to remain honest for all and true to its own conscience. With so much to be done it must be a willing slave for all causes.

Let it Bleed

By JOANNE HOLLISTER

Due to an overwhelming lack of student response, the Blood drive to be sponsored by the SGA and originally scheduled to have taken place last February 22 was postponed. The new dates for the drive have been set at March 8 for a student demonstration, and March 22 as the date of the actual drive, when all students, staff, faculty, administration, and off-campus "civilians" can donate a pint.

Letters were previously sent to all administrators, faculty and staff, but only two members of any of these segments of JJC life signed up at the O Mall information booth to donate a pint of blood. It is imperative that everyone who wants to donate a pint of blood sign up for a specific time before the date of the drive. Just showing up at any unspecific time can cause a great deal of confusion, and even result in a "loss of blood" if people must be turned away at certain times. This is one thing no one wants to see happen, as all the blood received will go to help a 12 year old hemophiliac from Joliet, by the name of Randy Hoffman. He needs all the help he can get, and there are plenty of people out here at JJC who can give him all the help he needs.

Clubs are given extra incentive to get students and friends to donate. The club that gets the most pints of blood donated in its name will receive $50 from SGA to go into the club treasury. Clubs can recruit donors from anywhere; they need not be members of any specific club.

Potential donors are asked to sign up at the O Mall information booth for a time most convenient for themselves. Or, the slip of paper provided below may be filled out with a tentative time, and dropped off at the booth. Times may be phoned in to the information booth (ext. 397) or Mr. Pillard's office (ext. 308). And get a friend to sign up too!

NAME_____ CLUB_____

TIME_____

To the Students

It seems that there has been quite an uproar concerning the recommendation to the Board of Trustees regarding the swimming pool. I was a member of the committee who looked into it and I feel obliged to write this letter. I am speaking only as a member not as a representative of the committee.

The reason we did not recommend a fine arts center as top priority is because the Bicentennial Committee of Downtown has already made plans to build one. We had met with the committee to possibly convince them to build the center out here at the college but they have planned to build on the Bluff Street site because of its historical value. The committee has also received permission from the City of Joliet to solicit funds for this center.

Our committee spent months looking into the possibilities for a fine arts center on campus and what our chances of raising the money were. We decided that it would be fruitless to try to raise money for a fine arts center for our school at this time. We would only be competing with the Bicentennial Committee and quite possibly neither committee would receive enough funds. For this reason we recommend that the swimming pool be built first. If funds for this pool were not received within a year or so, (the time that the Bicentennial Committee will be soliciting) we will reroute the funds into a fine arts center for the school. The committee felt that eventually a fine arts center and a pool would be built at the school and now was not a good time to ask for funds for the center.

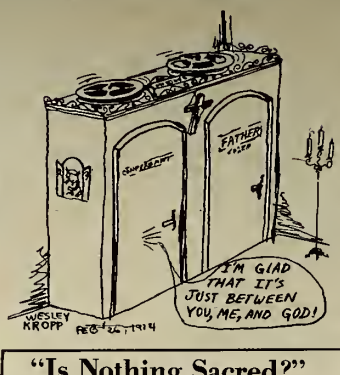
I ask that you consider what I have just said and make your decision from there. It is my hope that you will see the problem with planning a fine arts center right now and will support us as we plan for a swimming pool.

Carol Anderson

Blazer Staff

Co-editors . . . . . Joanne Hollister, Joye Woodhead

Staff: Diane Drick, Paul Riley, Dennis Trowbridge, Scott Nyi, Ann Green, Russ Farkas, Jim Loukas, Wesley Kropp, W. H. Watling, Jr., Carol Brougham, Tom Roach.



"Is Nothing Sacred?"

Letters to the Editors

To The Editors:

I am writing this to urge all students at Joliet Junior College to support the building of a Fine Arts Center here on campus. For this there are several reasons. One, F.A.C. would affect students in three departments; art, music, and theatre. Each of these offers at least one organized activity and a total of 46 courses. A swimming pool would only affect one course in one department, with no organized activity in existence.

Second, interest in the fine arts here has been phenomenal. For example: in music alone there are 28 courses listed in the 1973-74 JJC catalogue, each of which could make use of the facilities available in a F.A.C. Music also supports 5 organized activities; concert band, jazz band, concert choir, madrigals, and symphony. In each activity, those involved would be able to perform better in a place designed for concerts, recitals, and programs. Growth in music can be seen in the 30 plus members of the concert band this semester.

Art, of course, would also be affected. The growth in art was recently attested to by Mr. Kurtz (department chairman) at a recent board meeting. Fifteen art courses are listed in the JJC catalogue, and each needs a place to display the work of the students involved. This was explained best by pottery instructor James Osgdale in a recent issue of the *blazer*. Art supports the infamous Art Club.

Three drama classes form the foundation of the theatre here at JJC. Interest in drama can best be seen in the 4 performances of "Cabaret" last semester and played to over 1,000 people. Large crowds also attended. "Butterflies Are Free" last fall, and will soon see "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" to be followed by the 3 student directed one-acts. The JC Players have been using a converted garage - workshop (C1007) as their "theatre". Audiences are continually amazed by the quality of the shows produced by the Players, against seemingly insurmountable odds.

Each of the aforementioned departments have dedicated staffs working in difficult situations, hoping someday to have a permanent home in which to display their students abilities.

Third, there are the entertainers and public speakers who come to JJC. Last semester, Edmunds & Curley described D. Mall as the Roman Collesium and themselves as the "Christmas in the Lions Den." Most recently, Senator Adlai Stevenson remarked about the poor speaking facilities available here. One instructor has a class above D Mall during the performance of the Darlene Blackburn daneers, and was unable to talk above the best of the drums. This was NOT the fault of the performers. After seeing the problems encountered by Truck Inc., the person seated next to me remarked that the administration here wants to be able to point to these activities as evidence of JJC cultural status, yet they are unable to state these shows were successful.

For these reasons, I URGE all students and residents of JC District 525 to support the Fine Arts Center they deserve.

Thom Smith

To the Editors

Dear Ms. Hollister:

Tom Roach is not responsible for the blunder which occurred at the Press Club Book Exchange. His role was simply in the initial organization of the exchange. The confusion arose as a result of certain uncooperative contributions on the part of people such as yourself who while working there at the time ignored directions and by failing to carry them out, complicated the issue. Your last editorial was an obvious attempt to once again demonstrate your contempt and jealousy for Tom Roach. A retraction of your inaccurate implications is not enough. You insinuate that a Press Club member might have stolen 60 dollars. You accuse Tom of being a questionable leader. It is apparent to us Joanne Hollister, that what you have done is to have focused the blame on one person - that person being Tom Roach. Not only do we find this unethical, but this involves the infliction of a serious detriment upon an individual's character. Your slanderous remarks are definitely unfounded and untrue. We suggest that you would have been better advised to offer suggestions or attitudes pointed toward alleviating the problem of "33 books" and "600" rather than criticizing without contributing as you have done throughout the year.

Press Club Members:
Paul McCallister
Robin Davis
Joye Woodhead
Alice Tambling

Rona W.'s . . .

JuCo A.D.

Greetings!

A Ski Bum...PAUL McCALLISTER, one of the most Beautiful Things to hit the slopes since Jean Claude Killy, confessed that he has found happiness in the heart of a mysterious lover. Paul, as you know, was the stuntman for ROBERT REDFORD in "Ownhill Racer"....

****

Tidbit...WESLEY KROP, Cartoonist Magnifico, will be flying to Acapulco for a rest in a few weeks....

****

Tidbit...SHARON HOYT, prominent Juco JetSetter, will be flying to Acapulco for a rest in a few weeks....

****

The In Crowd really swung at the Premier Showing of "The Getaway" in Juco Land recently. Yours Truly was there, along with Beautiful Ones HARRY SPECKMAN, JIM LOUKAS, PAUL JOHNSON, CHUCK KRAMER, JOANNE MACKAY, LAWRENCE KENNEOY and BETSY FLING.

Rona's BIG SWINGER OF THE NIGHT AWARD goes to Will Miner who has become affectionately known to his intimates as "that hot shot."

Until later, this is Rona saying, Ciao!

SGA Presents . . .

SGA presents "Ethos" from Fort Wayne, Indiana. This super-contemporary rock group will be releasing their first album in June. Synthesizers, mellotrones, and literally 8 tons of equipment. Listen to the music of Moody Blues, Emerson, etc. on Saturday, March 9, at 10 p.m. in D-Mall of Joliet Junior College. $1.50 w/JJC ID's - $2 for all others.

NEXT WEEK

. . . Minn. Wrestling Results

. . . more Rona

. . . Interview with Robert Sterling

Jean Ingram: A Life of Involvement

By W.H. WATLING, JR.

Miss Jean Ingram has been a counselor to JJC students for seven months. Counseling is a complex job, and though many of us benefit from people in the profession we often forget in the college rush the great preparation and dedication such a career necessitates. Let Miss Ingram's story remind us.

Jean's interest in helping people began in St. Louis. While attending high school there, she became active in the YWCA as a camp counselor. She recalls planning early on college with the aim of teaching. Originally interested in social work, she found it wasn't for her after studying it at St. Louis University. Instead, she became interested in counselling.

In addition to helping the YWCA, she served as a St. Louis Recreation Leader for several years. Later, she worked at the Job Corps Center for Women at Webster College. She was there in 1968 when news came of Dr. Martin Luther King's murder. Jean Ingram remembers well that tearful day and its effect on her. "It pulled some of my idealism away," she said, "and I became a great deal more pessimistic about life." Today, though she tries to be more optimistic, she is concerned with how selfish most institutions of the world have become.

After attending junior college in St. Louis, Jean went to Southern Ill. University at Carbondale. While there she became involved in Civil Rights. At times she regrets not having done even more for the movement than she did. Miss Ingram's feelings on equal rights aren't limited to the scope of Women's Liberation. Rather, she is interested in human liberation as a whole, saying, "As long as anyone isn't free, everyone may lose their freedom. "Liberty to her is a personal as well as a group matter, and she continues to lead what she calls a Jean's Lib movement.

Jean had been initiated into the public-service oriented sorority Delta Sigma Theta earlier, and she brought DST to her fellow under-graduates at Carbondale. Also while at SIU, Jean sang frequently at a joint outside Carbondale. She was twice asked to sing professionally—once in St. Louis. Because of family pressures and consideration of the trials artists often endure on the way up, she turned both offers down. Still, she often wishes she had given it a go to see if she could've made it.

From Carbondale, she went to SIU in Edwardsville, having by then finalized her decision to enter counselling. At that time two years of teaching and a Master's Degree were required for advising at the Secondary-Education Level. This didn't include College Level counselling. Although teaching remained too structured for her to enjoy it, Miss Ingram enrolled in such courses to reach her goal.

experience by counselling high school and beginning college students for four years before starting on her Master's.

The Master's work in counselling included studies in Testing, Developmental Data, Statistics Principles and Methods of Guidance and Proceedures in Interviewing. Meanwhile, she She studied a broad cross-section of History, in addition to her Psychology and Sociology courses. Jean gained further practical continued counselling full time at Missouri's Lincoln University and advised a gospel choir. She resigned these posts shortly before receiving her Counselling Master's Degree in 1973.

Jean began advising JJC students that August. Initially, she didn't plan on the long extracurricular schedule she now handles. Having been steadily active in Delta Sigma Theta, she recently was elected to its Presidency here. She also sponsored the JJC Cheerleaders and continues to sponsor the BROSIS CLUB. Coincidentally, she "thoroughly enjoys working with students" in her chosen profession. "If I ever changed my status, she says, "it would only be to go into counselling Education." There, Miss Ingram could pass on the benefits of her experience to future counsellors.

. . . Try Transendental Meditation

TM Lecturers to speak tomorrow, 2:00 and 7:00 P.M.

Transcendental Meditation (TM) may sound like yoga or some mystical religious practice, but what is it really? Find out on March 5 at 2:00 p.m. in room D-2001 or at 7:00 p.m. in room G-2001. Mark Leigh and Dale Brooks will be on hand to give a talk and answer questions.

They describe TM as "a simple, mental technique which allows the mind to spontaneously experience progressively more refined levels of the thinking process."

Researchers, studying the physiological changes which occur during TM, report that as the mind experiences more refined activity, the body settles down simultaneously and enjoys a state of deep rest.

Drs. Keith Wallace and Herbert Benson, working at Harvard Medical School, have aptly named the unique experience of TM as "restful-alertness" and postulate that it is a fourth, major state of consciousness, after waking, dreaming and sleeping.

In the last three or four years researchers have begun to amass a wide array of findings which document the subjective reports of TM'ers. Such diverse areas of autonomic stability, resistence to stress, learning ability, perceptual-motor coordination, drug use patterns and psychological development have all been reported to have shown improvements.

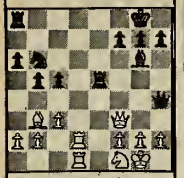
The primary interests of students however are the possibilities of making better grades and beginning to really enjoy life. It is this last desire which sparked the introduction of the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) into over 40 major colleges and universities as a credit course. SCI is a theoretical investigation of creative intelligence whereas TM is the "practical" aspect of SCI, sort of like the laboratory sessions of a physics course.

Stateville beats Chess Club

on Sunday, Feb. 24, ten Chess Club members visited Stateville Penntentiary tournament with the Stateville Chess Club. Stateville won by a six to four score.

Board No.	Won	Lost
1.	Urban (JJC)	Bickham
2.	Zberalski	Parker (JJC)
3.	Lewis	Landrey (JJC)
4.	Mr. Meyers (JJC club sponsor)	Mullins
5.	Schlosser (JJC)	Ponder
6.	O'Neal	Vantrease (JJC)
7.	Markwell (JJC)	Newberry
8.	Weaver	Casica (JJC)
9.	Moore	Nemenski (JJC)
10.	Jackson	Williams (JJC)

Chess Corner



White to move and mate in 4 moves
(From Bobby Fischer Teaches Chess)

Answer to Feb. 25

Answer:

1.	RxBch	KxR
2.	Q-Q8ch	N-K4
3.	Q-K7ch or B-K7ch	K-N4
4.	QxNmate	

SGA to sponsor Ethos, Three Dog Night, Heartsfield

A special meeting of the Student Government Association was held Thursday, February 28, in D2001 at 11:00.

At this meeting, Paula Davis, a student who is running for the A.J.C. Board of Trustees, and another student, Lee Derrsworth, were voted in as new members.

President Tom Rauch, who had just returned from Washington, D.C. with the Board, gave a report of his trip. Included in his report was the announcement that he was in the process of laying the groundwork for a Northern Illinois Junior College Student Government Association.

It was also voted that S.G.A. would sponsor the groups Ethos, Three Dog Night, Heartsfield & Edgar Winter. All these would be in separate concerts except Three Dog Night and Heartsfield who would play the same night.

After discussion the meeting was adjourned at 11:50.

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Track season previewed

By C.W. STRAIT

J.J.C. track season opens this year with a new track coach, Carl Koerner.

Mr. Koerner attended N.E. Louisiana State before enlisting in the Air Force, where he became a player-coach. After leaving the Air Force he came back to school here at Juco, graduated, and is now preparing the Wolves for the 1974 track season.

The Blazer as interviewed Mr. Koerner.

Blazer: Did you run track in school Mr. Koerner?

Koerner: I ran the fifty yard dash, the sixty, and several others. I didn't really have much choice in any event.

Blazer: Out of all the events you have participated in, what is your favorite?

Koerner: I like the hundred and the two-twenty. I was a ten flat man in the hundred in high school.

Blazer: Is ten flat a good time?

Koerner: A ten flat man has good potential. We have several ten flat runners out this season, and we should have some go to the Nationals.

Blazer: Then the Wolves have a pretty good looking team this year?

Koerner: Well, it is still too early to say how well the team will do this year. But, like I said, we have several men out that have a lot of potential. You see, up until this point the track team hasn't had a definite program. The guys that went out were almost left on their own.

Blazer: What did you mean by no "definite program"?

Koerner: There were no regularly scheduled practices. The guys worked out on their own. Once the bus ran out of gas on the way to a track meet. This really tends to discourage the guys on the team. That is the trouble we have right now, a lot of the men are discouraged with the track program here at Juco and some of them just aren't coming out.

Blazer: How do you handle the track team?

Koerner: We are getting regular practice time set up right now. I give each man a work-out card that tells him what I want him to work on. The individual has to have the desire to go ahead and do the work.

Right now I'm trying to get them ready to go to our first meet.

Blazer: When is that?

Koerner: It's Friday, March 22, the Morton Invitational. It'll be held there.

Blazer: What is your philosophy of coaching runners Mr. Koerner?

Koerner: They get out of it what they put into it. The individual that will give you 100% is the one you work with.

I want these boys to set a goal for themselves, and then achieve it. They should progress over the season.

Blazer: What is your goal for the track team this year?

Koerner: I want to take two relay teams and at least two or three individuals to the nationals.

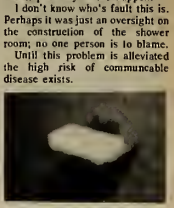
Blazer: What is in it for the guy who is out there training for the nationals?

Koerner: The reward of something well done is to have good as a bar and doesn't allow transfer of disease. At most other institutions this is the case in the shower rooms. A good example would be Joliet Central. They have individual dispensers, so what's stopping us from getting them?

Another possible solution would be to have the Athletic Department not furnish any soap and just have the individual students bring in their own soap with their little plastic soap dishes. This would alevite the problem of the soap wells running dry all the time, which probably would happen.

I don't know who's fault this is. Perhaps it was just an oversight on the construction of the shower room; no one person is to blame.

Until this problem is alleviated the high risk of communicable disease exists.



JJC Track schedule 1974

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
Track Schedule 1973-1974

Date	Day	Opponent	Pl	T
March				
22	Fri.	Morton Inv.	T	1:00
April				
2	Tu	Black Hawk	H	3:30
9	Tu	Morton	H	3:30
11	Th	Parkland	H	
18	Th	Ill.Val/Oak.	H	3:30
20	Sat	Harper Inv.	T	
22	Mon	Kishwaukee	T	2:00
27	Sat	Bl Hawk Rel.	T	11:00
30	Tu	Wright	H	3:30
May				
2	Th	Tri/Sauk V.	H	3:30
4	Sat	DuPage	T	10:00
7	Tu	Kishwaukee	H	3:30
10-11	F-Sat	Region IV	T	
13-16	M-Th	N4C	T	

NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

TRACK & FIELD MEET

NJCAA Track & Field Standards:

440 Relay	:42.0
Mile Relay	3:18.3
100 Yard Dash	9.8
220 Yard Dash	21.9
440 Yard Dash	48.7
880 Yard Dash	1:54.1
Mile Run	4:18.4
Three Mile Run	14:40
120 High Hurdles	14.7
440 Hurdles	54.5
Shot Put	49'6"
Discus	151'4"
High Jump	6'5"
Long Jump	23'4"
Pole Vault	14'3"
Javelin	206'4"
Triple Jump	46'6"

The Difference Between a Winner and a Loser

(Written by Sidney J. Harris)
Submitted by JIM LOUKAS

Winner says, "Let's find out." A loser says, "Nobody knows".

When a winner makes a mistake, he says, "I was wrong." When a loser makes a mistake, he says, "It wasn't my fault."

A **Winner** credits his "good luck" for winning -- even though it isn't good luck; a loser blames his "bad luck" for losing -- even though it isn't bad luck.

A **Winner** knows how and when to say "Yes" and "No"; a loser says, "Yes, but" and "perhaps not" at the wrong times for the wrong reasons.

A **Winner** isn't nearly as afraid of losing as a loser is secretly afraid of winning.

A **Winner** works harder than a loser, and has more time; a loser is always "too busy" to do what is necessary.

A **Winner** goes through a problem; a loser goes around it and never gets past it.

A **Winner** make commitments; a loser makes promises.

A **Winner** shows he's sorry by making up for it; a loser says, "I'm sorry", but does the same thing the next time.

A **Winner** knows what to fight for and what to compromise on; a loser compromises on what he shouldn't and fights for what isn't worthwhile fighting about.

A **Winner** says "I'm good, but not as good as I ought to be." A loser says, "I'm not as bad as a lot of other people."

A **Winner** listens; a loser just waits until it's his turn to talk.

A **Winner** would rather be admired than liked, although he would prefer both; a loser would rather be liked than admired and is even willing to pay the price of mild contempt for it.

A **Winner** feels strong enough to gentle; a loser is never gentle. He is either weak or pettily tyrannous by turns.

A **Winner** explains; a loser explains away.

a **Winner** respects those who are superior to him and tries to learn something from them; a loser resents those who are superior to him and tries to find chinks in their armour.

A **Winner** feels responsible for more than his job; a loser says, "I only work here."

A **Winner** says, "There ought to be a better way to do it." A loser says, "That's the way it's always been done here."

A **Winner** paces himself; a loser has only two speeds -- hysterical and lethargic.

Your comments welcome

Soap Situation Stinks . . .

By PAUL RILEY
SPORTS EDITOR

For those of you who don't know, the showers in the men's locker room use Community Soap. What I mean by community soap is simply around 10 bars are in the shower room for all inclined to use.

I don't know about you but I consider this quite athletically unsanitary. Imagine, if you will, going into the shower and using a bar of soap that a person with a disease such as impetigo or ringworm has used. Something must be done about this problem and I have a couple suggestions.

In the johns on this school they have soap dispensers which allow a person to use soap that is just as

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45th Year Number 24 | Monday, March 11, 1974 | 729-9020 Ext. 228

3 Dog Night Appears Sat.

By DEAN RDUSDNELDS

Student Government Association of Joliet Junior College has recently signed Three Dog Night, Heartsfield, and Isis for a concert appearance on March 16. 8:00 P.M., at Joliet Central High School Gym. The concert is being promoted and produced jointly by Joliet Junior College and Zoom Productions.

Three Dog Night, a world known contemporary music group, has piled up major hit after hit to their credit. Some of their successes include "Dnc", "Eli's Coming", "Joy to the World", "Try a Little Tenderness", "Iiar", "Black and White", "Easy to be Hard", and "Shambala." All of their albums and singles have been consistently ranked at the top of the charts while they have been signed by ABC/Dunhill Records.

The group consists of three lead singers, Danny Hutton, Chuck Negron, and Cory Wells: Mike Allsup, lead guitar; Jimmy Greenspoon, organ; Jack Ryland, bass, and Floyd Sneed, drums. Three Dog Night has recently performed at Southern Illinois University and will be performing at Eastern Illinois University several days after the JJC concert.

Heartsfield, a rock group which is originally from the Chicago area, has been highly praised by the Chicago Tribune. the Sun-Times, the Daily-News. and Billboard Magazine. Their name spread like wildfire throughout the Midwest. They have been signed with Mercury-Phonogram Record Productions, under which label their debut album, "Heartsfield", has been released. The group includes Perry Jordan, acoustic and electric guitar; J.C. Hartsfield, acoustic guitar; Phil Lucafo, electric and pedal steel guitars; Fred Dobbs, electric guitar; Greg Biela, bass guitar; and Art Baldacci, drums. Perry, J.C., Phil, and Fred share the lead vocals with the rest of thé group's backing.

Isis. an all female contemporary music group, has backed up many top artists at major concerts in Chicago.

There have never been bigger names available to the public of the Joliet vicinity. All three of these groups are not only fantastic artists but also dynamite performers. It is expected that tickets will be sold out before the performance.

Tickets can presently be purchased at Joliet Junior Colelge (D-Mall), The Moles Den, Louis Joliet Bank, Sound Spectrum, The Third Ring, and Polk Brothers, Inc. Prices of tickets are $5.00 in advance and $5.50 at the door.

(There is a 50 cent discount on tickets available to JJC students who present their I.D. at the JJC D-Mall ticket outlet only.)

Three Dog Night in Concert this Saturday.

Art Workshop to be Held at J. J. C.

Two hundred budding artists will converge on the Joliet Junior College campus on Saturday, March 23, for a day-long art workshop.

The workshop is sponsored by the Illinois Elementary School Association. Dwight Grade School is coordinating the workshop which will involve students from 12 area schools. Students from the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades will be participating in ten different areas of art.

Students will choose from raku pottery, wheel throwing (potter's wheel), hand building (slabs and coil elay), working on ceramic heads, jewelry, silkscreen printing, drawing, watercolor, weaving, and commercial art. Each student will study one area of art throughout the day.

The purpose of the workshop is to expose the students to areas of art that they have not previously experienced.

Some of the participating students who will be involved in the workshop attend schools that do not have an art teacher. Thus, the day will be a particularly beneficial learning experience for them, according to Diana Thostenson, who teaches art in the Dwight Grade School.

Last year the workshop was not held on the Joliet Junior College campus. However, it seemed more feasible, because of the amount of equipment that had to be transported, to bring the students to the equipment this year.

It was partially through Ms. Thostenson's efforts that the workshops were begun. Ms. Thostenson's graduate work is in art history. She has painted since childhood and is now concentrating in the medium of acrylics.

"I know how important art can be in the life of a child," Ms. Thostenson commented. "With the diversity of art areas being provided in this workshop, we feel that every student will have the opportunity to participate in an area that he enjoys."

Schools participating are Reddick Junior High, South Wilmington Grade School, Stevens Middle School, Braidwood Grade School, Gardner Grade School, Coal City Middle School, Custer Park Grade School, Braceville Elementary School, Mazon Elementary School, Kinsman Elementary School, Goodfarm Elementary School, and Dwight Grade School.

Joliet Junior College instructors involved in the workshop are Jim Dugdale, Suzanne Latocha, and Dale Kirzek.

Dwight Davis

Options for Advance Standings Announced

Dwight Davis, Executive Dean of Instruction at Joliet Junior College, has announced that the college now has available to students a variety of options for achieving advanced standing in a given subject area. These options include (1) completion of written, oral, or performance proficiency examinations prepared by departments; (2) completion of advanced placement examinations prepared by College Entrance Examination Board; (3) completion of CLEP (College Level Examination Program) examinations) and (4) credit for military training.

In addition to these options for advanced standing, the college has recently implemented a policy under which a student may receive credit for college level mathematics courses taken while in high school. Successful completion of Math 104 could result in six hours' credit for high school mathematics courses; completion of Math 105, eleven hours' credit for high school courses; and completion of Math 130 or Math 210, nineteen hours' credit for high school math courses. The approval of credits to be awarded will be made by the Mathematics Department.

No grade would be included on the students' transcripts for the credits granted.

Further information concerning the granting of college credits for demonstrated proficiency may be obtained from the counseling department or the mathematics department at Joliet Junior College.

FRC Investigates Students' Rights

By JOYE WDDDHEAD

Joliet Junior College Student Government Association members Robin Davis, Alice Tambling, Paul McCallister and Phillip Nemenski, who together make up what is known as the Financial Responsibilities Committee (FRS), were appointed at a special meeting of the S.G.A. on Thursday, February 28, to go to Chicago to investigate the legal rights and privileges of students in regard to the financial control of Student Activity Fees.

At the present time, there appears to be some question as to how much funds and what authority over those funds, which are collected under the name Student Activity Fee, the administration should rightfully possess.

The group did not get a requisition of $20.00, which was unanimously appropriated by the S.G.A. on the 28th for the purpose of the group's traveling expenses to and from Chicago that day. FRS chairman, Rob Davis said, "Although the Administration did not approve of this requisition, I, as Chairman of the FRS, felt it my responsibility to research this issue, regardless, and I do respect the Administration's position."

Upon not collecting the $20.00, he FRS made the trip on its own. The group met with various lawyers and College Board Officials, among whom were Dsear Shabat, the Chancellor of the Board of Junior Colleges in District 508 in Chicago and a lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union in Chicago. Mr. Davis reports that all those talked to, including these two men, were extremely enthusiastic and optimistic about the committee and its investigations.

Further disclosure of the Committee's findings will be presented later.

ROTC Prep Program Offered at Ft. Knox

A new program offered by the Department of the Army will allow graduates of Joliet Junior College and other community colleges in the state to enter the Army RDTC program in the junior year on an equal basis with their contemporaries who attended four year institutions and completed the freshman and sophomore year of RDTC.

Community college students can become eligible for the Advanced Army Reserve Officers Training Corps by attending a special six-week program at Fort Knox, Kentucky, according to LTC Bob Berry, head of the Military Science Department at Northern Illinois University. Under this program, students who have not taken the basic RDTC course in their freshman and sophomore years may qualify for advanced RDTC by attending the six-week course commencing June 14 or 21. Students taking the summer program will be paid about $489 for the six weeks' training, according to Colonel Berry. In addition, while at the camp they receive free room and board and reimbursement for transportation to and from Fort Knox.

If they successfully complete the accelerated summer program and are admitted to the advanced course on a four-year campus, they will receive an allowance of $100 per month for up to 10 months of the school year during the junior and senior years of college. In all, a student who successfully completes the two years of the advanced course will have collected approximately $2900 through participation in RDTC (including $450 for Advaneed Camp).

Those who complete the advanced course are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army upon graduation from college.

Students who have graduated or will be graduating from Joliet Junior College or other community colleges who are interested in enrolling for the summer camp program should call or write Lt. Col. Bob G. Berry, chairman of the Department of Military Science, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois, 6011S. Applications will be accepted until April 4, 1974.

New Library Class to Start

By CAROL ANDERSDN

Marvin Schumaker, Public Services librarian in the Learning Resource Center, announced he will be teaching a new library orientation class beginning April 23. The class will be no cost and non-credit.

"It will be a self-paced, media-oriented class which will help students familiarize themselves with the LRC facilities and resources. They will also be more likely to understand another library's facilities and resources," stated Mr. Schumaker.

The first class meeting will be necessary but then the student will advance at his own rate. A professional staff member will be available to answer questions and assist the student. There is a limit of twenty students to the class. Anyone wishing to enroll should contact Mr. Schumaker in the Learning Resource Center.

Viewpoint

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER
JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
1216 Houbolt Avenue
Joliet, Illinois

The BLAZER is published weekly except during exam and holiday periods by the Publications staff at JJC. Opinions expressed are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of the BLAZER staff or the school administration.

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE CREDO

The newspaper has but one purpose and that is to serve the people. Its one goal is progress and its only duties are to remain honest for all and true to its own conselence. With so much to be done it must be a willing slave for all causes.

P.E. - Should House Bill 210 be Passed?

There is presently a bill going through the state legislature which, if approved, would make physical education mandatory for graduation (or certification, as the ease might be) in any junior college district which might desire to affect "home rule" and incorporate such legislation. The bill states:

"Any Class I junior college district which maintains a junior college recognized by the State Board is entitled to claim a flat rate grant of not less than $16.50 for each semester hour or equivalent in a course carried through each mid-term by each student in attendance who is a resident of Illinois and such other special grants as may be authorized by the General Assembly."

In other words, the state will reimburse money to the school for these students, if P.E. becomes mandatory.

Physical Education is indeed just as important from an educational standpoint as are reading, writing and arithmetic. Minds cannot function well if they are trying to function in a sub-par body.

Back in the days of grade school, and even into high school, the emphasis in P.E. classes was always on "compete, excel and win." Those who ran fastest got the highest grades. One could work oneself to death, but regardless - sometimes the physical ability just wasn't there, and if it wasn't, those people got the C's, D's, and even F's.

Now, the trend has changed. The majority of P.E. teachers ask only that you try. It doesn't matter if you can't run the fastest, jump the highest, throw the farthest. If you do your best, you are graded accordingly and that's the way it should be.

Unfortunately, the way the PE program has been set up in the past, it hasn't been the most appealing program to get into. Most students (outside the physical education majors) only take PE classes because it is required for transfer, or in their major. This lack of enthusiasm could be attributed to two reasons: (1) Students don't realize that there has been a change in the philosophy of the purpose of P.E. and, (2) P.E. takes up too much time each week for the credit given for it.

The first "problem" must be alleviated through the teachers themselves - their philosophies must change, and they have. But credit hours given for a P.E. course ought to be changed too. This I venture, could best be done by a suggestion to the Board by the P.E. Department.

As of now, gaining P.E. credit, especially for girls, is a very time-consuming and inconvenient undertaking. Many P.E. courses such as fencing, golf and tennis meet four days per week and offer only one credit hour. Baseball and wrestling meet four days per week, a total of eight hours, for three hours of credit. The majority of classes that do meet twice a week for one credit hour aren't co-ed.

The amount of time which must be put in each week for just one credit hour isn't worthwhile. One could spend three hours a week in a different course and get three hours worth of credit. Which is more logical to take? P.E. may not include a lot of homework, or a term paper, but the fact you must show up four hours a week in some cases for so little credit makes taking P.E. "low priority".

If P.E. were made a three hour course, guidelines would have to be set up as to how many hours would be allowed towards graduation. (There are always those who like to abuse the privilege, but it would make P.E. more inviting as an elective to those who enjoy it, but need the credit and can't spend the time each week doing something for one credit, when they could be getting three. The number of students enrolled in P.E. would most likely rise, and the employment of gym teachers would be more secure. Students might must be a bit more physically fit, too. The picture is a bit bleak when you must "require" students to take a course; particularly when the course(s) do nothing but BENEFIT THE STUDENTS, THEMSELVES!!

Blazer Staff

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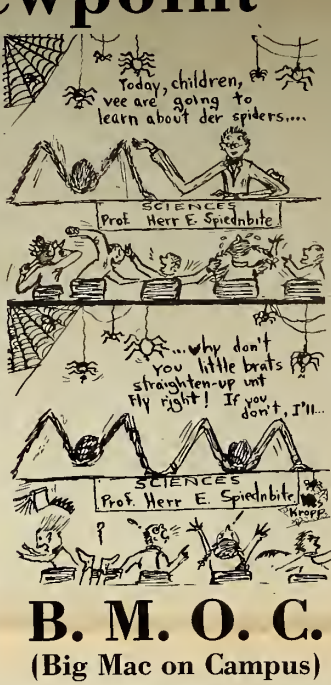
Staff... Carol Anderson, B.B. Collins, Oiane Drick, B.J. Ellis, Wesley, Kropp, Jim Loukas, Paul McCallister, Scott Nyi, Paul Riley, Ocan Rousonelos, C.W. Strait, Oennis Trowbridge, W.H. Watling, Jr.



B. M. O. C.
(Big Mac on Campus)

By PAUL McCALLISTER

There is no difficulty in figuring out the amount of money the administration collects when each full time student pays a $13.00 fee designated for student activities. Do you know where these monies go? At present, the students, represented by S.G.A. can only decide where approximately $4.00 of each $13.00 goes and only then, with the approval of the administration. It should be our right, as students, to decide where all of this money is channeled.

In the past, the administration has decided how this money is to be spent because they collected the fee on a mandatory basis. We know that the students have not been getting all of this money. The remaining $9.00 of each $13.00 is somewhere in the accounting system of the administration. Have each of you benefited fully from this fee which you have paid? The answer is no. And you will not benefit from this total amount until the students, themselves, are given their rights to decide what they want to do with this money. The responsibility of controlling this money is our right. The student activity fee should, in fact, be put into a separate account distinct from the accounting system of the administration. The endorsing policy of requisition of these funds should also be changed.

$50,000.00 has accumulated from past student activity funds. The administration saw fit to transfer this money into a position whereby they could decide how to spend that, also. The primary question is not how to spend the money, but rather, who should decide how to spend the funds. Again, it is the students who should make this decision. These are just some of the problems we face regarding money matters. A committee has been formed by the S.G.A. which shall, henceforth, be referred to as the Financial Responsibility Committee. This committee has been given the right to investigate our rights regarding money matters. It is now in the process of preparing a statement of purpose, findings and intentions to be presented to S.G.A., the administration and the Board of Trustees. The fundamental concern of the Financial Responsibility Committee and the S.G.A. is to operate in the interest of a better quality of education at J.J.C.

The student activity fee is supposed to be used totally for student activities such as dances, speakers, clubs, events in O Mall and other "activities". Instead, part of the fund has been used for supporting the cost of maintenance of sattelite facities and for items such as I.O. cards. It is our right, as students of J.J.C., to have the responsibility of deciding how these funds are to be spent.

In its investigatory trip to Chicago on February 28, 1974, the F.R.C. met with various persons in positions of responsibility. Among those people were Oscar Shabat, Chancellor of the Community Colleges of the city of Chicago, Donald Hill, Financial Director of the Community Community Colleges of the city of Chicago and an attorney of the American Civil Liberties Union. They found these people to be both candid and the premis that we cannot learn responsibility if we are not given responsibility.

The S.G.A. intends to be receptive to the needs and interests of all students and to insure that the institution realizes its potential to serve all students through responsible use of the democratic process.

Other energies of S.G.A. are being directed toward establishing a Northern Ill. Student Government Association. The purpose of this organization is to create an atmosphere whereby members of Student Governments of other community colleges can meet to keep abreast of what is going on in the Community College scene. A general exchange of ideas and thoughts would benefit each and every institution involved.

Letter to the Editors

To the Editors:

I am writing this in answer to Carol Anderson's letter in the March 4 issue of the Blazer. To Carol I direct the following questions. One; you stated that the committee looked into money raising possibilities, but did not see many because of the Joliet Bicentennial committee's soliciting for a Fine Arts Center. The Bicent. F.A.C. would be in Joliet, for Joliet--Great, but there is more to JJC Oist. 525 than Joliet! What about the other towns and communities in the area? Art, music, and theatre have students and supporters throughout Dist. 525. These people could not support a F.A.C. in their town, yet would probably support one at the school their children are attending. A Fine Arts Center at Joliet Junior College would represent all of Oistrict 525, NOT just Joliet!

Secondly, did the committee look into the desires of the students and residents of the area? The Fine Arts and the people involved have been given the shaft for long enough. There are a lot more pools in Joliet and the area than exhibition areas for the arts. Curbside is the only year-round permanent theatre I know of in the area, and I know of no public art gallery in or near Joliet. It's about time those of us who have labored in the Fine Arts field be given a little recognition.

Third, a pool might be nice, but how much use would it get? And what about the costs of maintenance? There is also insurance and the cost of hiring a life guard (or will anyone be allowed to swim without protection?). As I have said before, the students and residents of the JC district would not get full use out of a pool. I'm sure that everyone would make constant and excellent use in an F.A.C.

Carol, you have told me that you see nothing wrong with what the arts have to work with here at JJC. When was the last time you attended a JC Players production, music concert or musical, or walked through the corridor in the Art building? Have you ever tried to hang delicate pottery on a wall; hold a concert in one of the most imperfect (acoustically) of all places-O-Mall? Or tried to change costumes for a musical along with 20 others in a washroom crowded with clothes, make-up, props, and the usual amenities? Or tried to put on make-up in a very small washroom with one mirror and 30 people, all crowding around because a non-existant "curtain" goes up in five minutes? Let us give credit where credit is due!

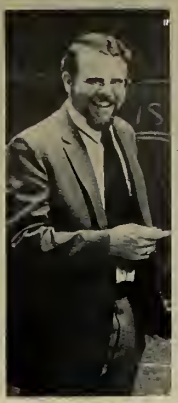
Once again, I URGE ALL STUOENTS ANO RESIOENTS OF JC OISTRICT 525 TO SUPPORT THE BUILDING OF THE FINE ARTS CENTER THEY OESERVE.

Thom Smith

A Sterling Local History

By W.H. WATLING, JR.

Did you know JJC offers studies in local history? Perhaps not. Or maybe you did, but thought since history concerns the past it is necessarily dead and therefore any such course must be irrelevant and inert. Well, don't let historians' labels fool you. They may call historical times Classical, Renaissance or Modern for the sake of practicality, but they know history actually is one continuous flow of events. We can mentally cut it into sections of time and even subdivide these sections geographically, to consider modern U.S. History apart from modern European History. But this dissection is purely artificial and does not affect the continuity and interdependence of events. Likewise, every individual is important and the removal of any one from history would probably alter or omit us from the present! The people in Illinois history are as necessary to our existence as the great figures of U.S. History. The Local History course is also far from inert. Initiated by Robert Sterling in the fall of 1972, it retains the reaching-out habit of childhood. Its students are forever exploring our area's past by interviewing local residents who recall the pre-World War II era. The range of the interviews covers the entire college district, but can also extend itself to the home regions of students from other areas in Illinois.



Robert Sterling

The course's creator, Mr. Robert Sterling, is chairman of the Social Science Department, and also handles two U.S. History classes. He has taught here since late 1967. Prior to that he took his Master's in U.S. History at Northern.

He chose teaching history over constitutional history, legal history and constitutional law while at Vanderbilt Law School. Earlier, during his Bachelor's work at Wheaton College, he minored in archeology. As a junior he accompanied Dr. Joseph Free on an archeological expedition to the Dothan excavation, sixty miles north of Jerusalem. The group toured Europe enroute, taking archeological courses on the way and continuing to study at the digs.

Now teaching at JJC, Mr. Sterling is concurrently working on his Doctoral Degree at Northern. Having done an article on Civil War Draft Resistance for the Illinois State Historical Society (also the subject of his Doctoral Dissertation), he recently submitted ten chapters of his book on it to several publishers. His immediate goals are finishing his degree and compiling a pictorial history of the area for a film presentation at Joliet's Bicentennial Celebration. In the more distant future, he tentatively plans to use material from his Local History program and other sources to write a History of Will County.

The streakers have come to JJC!

Want to Help Big Bros.?

By C.W. STRAIT

Big Brothers kicks off it's annual Phonathon March 11-14 and 18-21.

Volunteers, comprised mostly of high school and college students, will be dialing area residents asking for dollars to help fatherless boys. Not only will they ask for pledges, but will explain what Big Brothers is all about.

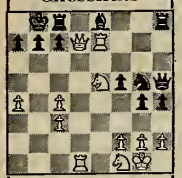
Big Brothers tries to bring a positive male figure into the lives of boys who have lost their fathers. In Will County there are at least two-thousand of these boys who have lost their fathers because of desertion, divorce, illegitimacy, imprisonment, or death.

Daryl Alderson, executive director of Big Brothers of Will County, 2317 Jefferson, Joliet, said in an interview last week, "We know that boys from broken homes are six times as likely to get in trouble with the law as boys living with both parents. They are four times as likely to drop out of high school.

"I know that Big Brothers helps these boys to stay out of trouble and become healthier, happier individuals."

Last year in Will County Big Brothers found "brothers" for over forty boys. This year, with your help, the hope to do even more.

Puzzle for Chessnuts



White to move and mate in 3 moves (From Bobby Fisher Teaches Chess)

Answer to March 4 chess puzzle

1. QxR ch.	NxQ
2. R-Q 8ch	QxR
3. RxQ ch	R-K1
4. RxR mate	

Poropsychology Session Series

begins

Fri., Mor. 15

1:00 & 8:00 P.M.

Homer Lothrop, Astrologer

See Cosuols for locotion

Brosis Airs Complaints to Faculty Members

The Brosis Club held a meeting at Joliet Jr. College Thursday, February 28, in the Shawnee building at 11:00.

The purpose of this meeting was to give the Black students an opportunity to air complaints concerning classes and instructors.

The heads of the English, history and social science departments, along with deans Davis and VanDeVeort attended along with about 50 Black students.

According to Ms. Ingram, sponsor for the Brosis Club, the main point that the students wanted to get across was that they be treated like human beings first, by their instructors. "That is all anyone really wants," she stated, "without color coming into it."

A tentative meeting with the English Department is being set up to take place in about two weeks.

Jeff Krieger Guest Cellist in April Concert

Jeffrey Krieger, a 16-year-old cellist, has been chosen to perform with the JJC Community Symphony in its final concert of the season April 28. The concert will be in Pershing Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krieger of 2321 Webster in Joliet. He is a student of Jane Fancher at Joliet Musical College. A junior at Joliet West, Jeffrey plays in the West orchestra, is a member of the All-City Orchestra, the JJC Community Symphony, and the Greater Chicago Youth Orchestra.

His ambition is a career as a cellist.

Second runner-up in the competition for a youth soloist was Larry Brandolino, a violinist. Michael Indykiewicz, who plays french horn, was first runner-up.

The audience for the last JJC Community Symphony concert was one of the largest in the three-year history of the orchestra. Robert Myers, Conductor of the group, stated, "We are grateful that the community is becoming aware of our existence. We hope that the interest generated by the recent publicity given to the group will grow and that the auditorium will be packed in April when we will feature Jeffrey Krieger in what promises to be a very excellent program of music."

BIRTHRIGHT

M-F 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Wed. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

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Fine Arts Petition Circulates

By SCOTT NYI

The Fine Arts Center petition is scheduled to be presented to the Board of Trustees at the Board meeting on Monday, March 11. The petition was originated by student Thom Smith, and is designed to bring the need for such a center to the attention of the Board.

"There is a recognized need by the faculty and students for a Fine Arts Center," says Rosaline Stone of the English Department. Two polls, one taken last year of the faculty and one taken of people attending the fall play, show that people are aware of the need for an auditorium, which would be one of the main areas of a Fine Arts Center.

A Fine Arts Center would also include display areas, studios, recital rooms, and classrooms. It would house the Art, Music and Theatre departments.

Anyone who supports the creation of a Fine Arts Center is urged to sign a petition or contact one of the Board members. Petitions are available in the Art Building or outside of Mrs. Stone's office in Building C.

Chess Club Announces Tournament

The first round of the Chess Club's spring tournament will be held Thursday, March 14, between 11 and 12 in room B2004. There will be five rounds in all, one each week for five weeks. There is no entry fee; and there will be trophies for first, second and third place winners. Enter by contacting Mr. Meyers or by signing the list on the door of his office, Room E1025, prior to Wednesday, March 13.

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Matmen Place 13th in Nation

1.	N. Idaho	71.5
2.	Bismark, N.D.	64.0
3.	Clackamas, Oregon	47.5
4.	Schoolcraft, Mich.	46.0
5.	Blackhawk, Ill.	44.5
6.	N. Okla.	39.0
7.	Forest Park, Mo.	36.5
8.	Nassau, N.Y.	35.0
9.	Grand Rapids, Mich.	33.0
10.	Farmingdale, N.Y.	31.0
11.	Claremore, Okla.	31.0
12.	Middlesex, N.J.	
13.	Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Illinois	30.5
14.	Phoenix, Ar.	28.5
15.	N. Iowa	26.0
16.	Cuyahugaw, Owa	26.0
17.	Union, N.J.	23.5
18.	Glouchester, N.J.	
19.	Waldorf, Iowa	23.5
20.	Muskegon, Mich.	22.0
21.	Croukston, N.D.	20.0
22.	Lorrain, Ohio	19.0
23.	Harper, Ill.	17.0

The National Tournament was represented by 88 Junior colges across the nation. These colleges had to qualify for the national final. Listed above is a list of the 23 junior colleges placed as a team. Joliet Junior College finished the tournament in a very respectable 13th spot. Illinois as a whole was represented well. Blackhawk Junior College finished 5th and Harper 17th.

Brad Day and Mike Kettman were the only Ju.Co. Wrestlers to place. Both Brad and Mike competed very strongly in their respectable weight class to finish 5th Nationally.

Kettman wrestling at heavyweight had to defeat last years 5th place winner Bill George of Merrimoe, Mo. for his place 5th place finish. Kettman scored a narrow 3-2 victory.

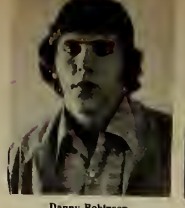
Brad Day at 167 pounds, defeated George Shause of Jamestown, N.J. 5-4.

It should be mentioned that Mr. Pillard will be in excellent shape next year. He will lose only Joe Tomola through graduation.

Committee to Meet Wednesday

Mark Selfridge, Chairman of the Pornography Commission, formed by the Joliet Junior College Student Government Association to investigate the proposed censorship problem in Joliet, has announced that the Joliet Council's Committee on Pornography headed by Josh Hershman, will be in D Mall on Wednesday, March 13 at noon to talk to students and listen to their opinions regarding censorship.

Says Mr. Selfridge, "We believe that people should have the right to see any film that they see fit and I encourage all interested students to attend this meeting and give their say."



Danny Robinson

Bob Herrod

Robinson, Rauch, Herrod All-Conf. Picks

By PAUL RILEY
Sports Editor

Danny Robinson a sophomore here at Joliet Junior College pumped in 12 points to help the North Junior College All-Stars defeat the South 102-94. The North coached by Mr. Hack of Triton Junior College placed five men in double figures.

This was not the only honor awarded to Danny as he was a unanimous choice for first team All-Conference. The selection is made by the coaches of the N4C. As for Danny's initial reaction he said "he was quite surprised and didn't expect it." The future for Danny well that is up in the air as he hasn't made a decision where he will continue his education next year.

Gary Rauch and Bob Herrod were also given honors by the coaches. Gary was selected to the second team All-Conference and Bob drew Honorable Mention. Both will be returning next year for Coach Don Tune.

To all three men and to all who participated in this year's program, players, coaches, equipment managers, etc., congratulations and thank you for a interesting year.

Gary Rauch

Hockey Season Comes to an End

By BURTON B. COLLINS

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." According to Robert Cottingham, coach of the J.J.C. hockey team, our Wolves" came along way since October, they played good hockey throughout the year, and deserved a better fate;" the fate Coach Cottingham speaks of being a 1-15-1 won-lost record.

In the last two games of the season, against Ill. State, and Harper, the Wolves played .500 hockey. In the contest with Harper the Wolves trailed 4-0 midway through the second period, when they rallied with 2 goals by Dennis House and a single tally by Mike Kinder. However, they fell short of victory loosing 4-3.

Against Ill. State, the last game of the season, the Wolves led all the way after a first period goal by John Remegi. In the second period Dave Knutson scored two goals and Steve Allen added one as the Wolves held onto a 4-3 lead. Allen tallied again in the third period, his second goal of the year, and goalie Paul Jawarski turned in 20 minutes of shutout hockey, as the Wolves won 5-3.

According to Coach Cottingham "Next year looks very promising, as 12 out of this years 17 man squad will be returning."

1973-74 N4C All-Conference Selections

1st Team

1.	Larry Peoples	Wright
2.	Carl Strumillo	Morton
3.	Randy Hogan	Rock Valley
4.	Danny Robinson	Joliet
5.	Scott Bobysud	DuPage

2nd Team

1.	John Hudson	Wright
2.	Dave Hoover	Illinois Valley
3.	Rodney Gaddy	DuPage
4.	Victory Polk	Thronton
5.	Gary Rauch	Joliet

3rd Team

1.	Tom Griffen	Wright
2.	Tom Bray	Wright
3.	Mike Buckmaster	DuPage
4.	Harold Goodson	DuPage
5.	Randy Ghigbi	Illinois Valley

Honorable Mention

1.	Chris Baylock	Wright
2.	Jim Fry	Illinois Valley
3.	Jerry Schmitt	Illinois Valley
4.	Charles Jones	Thornton
5.	Brien Zaletell	DuPage
6.	Greg Turner	DuPage
7.	Steve Lutz	Rock Valley
8.	Chuck Franklin	Rock Valley
9.	Bob Herrod	Joliet

Most Valuable Player
Scott Bobysud — DuPage

Coach of the Year
Ed Badger — Wright

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"Moderate Success" Enjoyed by 73-74 Basketball Team

By PAUL RILEY
Sports Editor

"Moderate Success" that is how coach Don Tune summed up this year's basketball team.

Establishing themselves with a 15 win 14 loss record Tune gave what he thought to be the reasons for only this "moderate success".

1. Eligibility Problems: Pete Catchings and Charlie Jones were declared ineligible about half way through the season and thus we were without those 2 important men for about half of our games. Tune said Catchings was the big man we needed so desperately to be a top notch winner.

2. Injuries: Key Personal were injured at critical times. Bob Herrod was lost for more than a month and missed some 7 games. Tune said even at the end of the season Herrod was not at full capacity. Forrest Harris also missed 4 games at critical times. Both men sustained ankle injuries.

3. The schedule this year according to Coach was probably as strong as Joliet has ever played. He stated the N4C Conference in his opinion is the strongest junior college conference as there is to be found in the entire state of Illinois.

Next year . . . well Tune is hopeful with the return of Gary Rauch and Bob Herrod. These two have been recognized throughout the area as good, well rounded ball players.

The future is bright but could be a hell of a lot brighter if more students would start showing some interest and attend the games. Afterall any athlete performs better with his peers looking on.

NOTE TO ALL FRESHMEN: GET THE LEAD OUT! ! ! ! ! ! ! !

DuPage Stuns Wright; Captures Illinois Jr. College State Crown

By PAUL RILEY
Sports Editor

College of DuPage heavy underdogs pulled a stunning upset by defeating Wright Junior College 54-43 to gain the Illinois Junior College Basketball Championship.

Ju.Co. Coach Tune said he wasn't to surprised by the outcome. He pointed to the fact that in their two previous meetings Wright had only beaten DuPage by 1 and 6 points and the tide had to turn sooner or later. Tune also pointed to the fact that DuPage is taller and just as quick as Wright.

DuPage will now advance to play the winner of the Indiana-Michigan champion game. The victor of the DuPage - ? will then go on to national competition in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Taking third place honors was Lake County who defeated Lincoln.

J.J.C. has played all these top four finishers this past year and did quite well considering. We lost twice to DuPage and Wright. However, it should be noted we were ahead of DuPage in one game with only seconds remaining. Then as luck would have it we were called for a goal-tending call and lost by 1 lousy point. Wright, well we led them once at half time but they came out the second half and played like the Chicago Bulls.

Third and Fourth place finishers Lake County and Lincoln we handled them both with victories over each.

I believe this shows really how good we were although we really never played up to our potential.

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JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER

Truth
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Serving the Entire Joliet Junior College Community

45th Year Number 25 | Monday, March 18, 1974 | 729-9020 Ext. 228

Give Blood in D Mall This Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

By CAROL ANDERSON

On Friday, March 9, a demonstration for blood donors was held in D-Mall: Twelve people gave blood to show others who will give in the future how it is done.

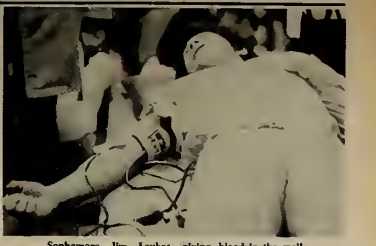
The blood given will be accredited to the account of Randy Hoffman, 12 years old, from Joliet. He is a hemophiliac, and is in need of a constant supply of what is known as "factor 8" found in blood. Randy needs about 20,000 units of factor 8 concentrate a year, about 1000 units per treatment.

Mrs. Hoffman estimates it will cost her family close to $6000 this year to acquire the needed 200-300 pints of blood. The amount of concentrate already acquired is estimated to last only until April or May. That leaves about seven months unaccounted for.

That is just for now. The older and bigger Randy gets, the more blood donors he will need to secure enough of factor 8 to make sure he stays healthy. At about $27 a pint, the expense is far more than the average family can hope to accomodate.

This Friday, March 22, 4 a.m. until 2 p.m., the Campus Life Committee of SGA will be holding a blood drive in D-Mall for Randy. It will be conducted by The Beverly Blood Center of Chicago. This will give those who want to, the opportunity to help Randy by giving blood. So far, approximately forty people have signed up to give a pint of blood on Friday, but it is hoped that at least one hundred will give. Those who donate blood in Randy's name will be assured of being supplied with blood if they need it for a six month period.

If you can, give blood on Friday.



Sophomore Jim Loukas giving blood in the mall.

Ensemble Performs March 21

The Joliet Junior College Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Jerry E. Lewis, will present a concert in D Mall of the college on Sunday, March 24 at 3:00 P.M. There will be no admission charge.

Melinda Matthews, a sophomore music major, will be the featured clarinet soloist playing "Fantasia and Rondo", by C.M. von Weber. The J.J.C. Saxophone Quartet, under the direction of William E. Krause, will perform "Chant D'Armour", from "Trois Pieces", by Isaac Albeniz; and "Le Petit Negre", by the impressionis composer Claude Debussy. The French quartet features Tim Rapson, soprano sax. Dave Pozsez, alto sax; Fred Gutierrez, tenor sax; and Mike Fiske, baritone sax.

The program will also include: "Monmartre March", Haydn Wood; "Toccata", Girolamo Frescobaldi; "First Suite in E Flat", Gustav Holst; "Symphonic Suite", Clifton Williams; "B Flat Piece", Thomas Albert; Polka from "The Golden Age", D. Schostakowitsch; and "Hands Across the Sea", John Phillip Sousa.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Jerry Lewis and his students at practice.

JJC Board Postpones $49,000 Decision

By C. W. STRAIT

The decision on the question of JJC building a Fine Arts Center and/or a swimming pool was postponed at the Board meeting Monday, March 11.

Money from the Student Activity Fund of $49,000 would be used toward financing the project, but it will take large additional funding to begin construction.

It was noted that the original $150,000 estimate of cost for building was much too low, and that $300,000 was more realistic. There is not at this time, any group that is planning to undertake a fund raising campaign to make up the difference in cost.

It was suggested by Trustee Charles Kennedy that they might take the profits from the bookstore and use them for the additional funding needed. President McAninch indicated that right now the bookstore is paying back monies loaned to build up the original inventory, but that it was a possibility that the Board could consider.

Trustee Victor Scott noted his surprise that in spite of publicity, there has been a great deal of apathy toward both projects. He recommended that a great deal of consideration be given, and that an attempt be made to get more public opinion before the Board makes a decision.

Committee Hears Opinions

By LINDA GUYER

For those who were not free from class last Wednesday, at noon in D Mall, the Joliet council of the pornography committee presented a public hearing to gain feedback on contemporary standards covered by the various media. Josh Hershman, chairman, stated the group was not a "censorship body", to judge what was presented, but was established merely to collect public opinion.

The eight seated panel members were those appointed by a mayoral commission consisting of the mayor and city councilmen. Ray Feeley, city attorney, was also a part of the group. The meeting took the form of a question and answer session with students readily expressing their views. Approximately 6 or 24, or ¼ of the questions were answered with "we are here not to judge, only to take public opinion." However, it must be remembered, these were mayorally appointed positions which forward screened information to a jury of (possibly) various-aged voters which will rule on "morbid" material or that with "lack of candor". These terms were defined as the ordinary meaning given them in that locale at the time an ordinance was passed or the dictionary definition.

Students did a good job of bringing out some of the major concepts at the meeting. For example, "why does Joliet need a check and double check system?" (Comparable to the drinking age law). If something is nationally accepted, why shouldn't it be acceptable for us? The Board brought out the point no one can censor, by Supreme Court jurisdiction. What they can do though is punish those for circulating so-called "morbid" materials. Here, Ray Feeley, city attorney, made a point of injecting that the 1st amendment doesn't cover obscene material. It all boils down to the fact that the public will be denied of these materials by round-about methods, if not by censorship.

Some of the students had noticed Mayor Berlinsky's plea to ban the Exorcist in Joliet through a Joliet Herald News column a few weeks back. Linda Rudman, a member of the board, stated this was a measure by Berlinsky to protect himiself, since he had received many calls opposing the movie. What the public didn't hear was that calls of persuasion, from those wishing to see the nationally acclaimed movie, were also received. Upon writing the letter, the mayor had neither seen the movie nor read the book.

Although the mayor has a lot of power, he can't overrule the decision for such a movie to come into the city. The only authority he has is by filing a complaint with the Police Department, in which case, a trial would be later held.

It was also discussed why some movies cause more controversy than others. One explanation-perhaps violence just takes its course in our predominately white middle-class American Protestant-Catholic community, whereas sex is hid in a closet. According to **Liberty and Balance**, a book brought in by one student who did some research, since 1960 these films haven't caused criminal acts nor contributed to character deficits.

The Board brought out the problem that moviemakers put out ratings which are often inappropriate and placed for the sole purpose of bigger crowds at the ticket box. A pool taken, geared toward having a review board from the city, and for the city, produced a show of about 25 hands in favor, from a sizeable group of students in the mall.

Another poll taken by SGA president Tom Roach, asked if students wanted no more censorship than we now have. 95% sounded out favorably. Approximately 5% wanted no censorship at all. This represented the major view of the present audience. Board Response---A few statements later, one of the representatives passed the poll off as being not on pornography, but censorship.

Students asked if the majority finds they don't care for certain publications, will a damper be put on those things we wish to see? (Costume change of Sally Bowles in "Cabaret" is an example of how public opinion has fared here.) The board replied saying they couldn't answer questions and make decisions. The audience reaction was-"Get someone out here who can make decisions."

Law Enf. to Hold Banquet

By SCOTT NYI

The annual Law Enforcement Club Banquet will be held on May 2 in the Joliet Junior College cafeteria.

Mr. Charles Taylor, Director of the Police Training Institute of the University of Illinois, and Mr. Frank Carrington, Executive Director of American's for Effective Law Enforcement, will be the guest speakers.

Tickets for the banquet can be obtained from members of the Law Enforcement Club.

Profits from the ticket sales will be used by the Law Enforcement Club Scholarship Fund. Winners of the Law Enforcement Club Scholarship will be announced at the banquet.

Summer School May 20; Registration is April 1

Registration for the JJC summer school 6 week sessions will begin after April 1. The telephone registration date will be announced in the near future. Courses are also going to be offered at Romeoville.

The first 6 week session will begin on May 20 and end June 28. The second 6 week session will begin July 1 and end August 9.

Most of the courses will be held four days a week. An exception to this will be some five credit courses which will be held five days a week.

Mr. Dwight Davis, Executive Dean of Instruction at JJC, encourages students to take advantage of these two 6 week summer school sessions. Because of these 6 week programs more courses can be taken in a shorter period of time.

PICK UP YOUR YEARBOOKS
11:00 A.M. - 1 P.M., 2-3 P.M.
BRING YOUR I.D. - KKK 100

Another TM Lecture Wed

Another introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be held at JuCo on Wednesday, March 20 at 9:00 a.m. in Highland 108. This lecture is intended to familiarize people with Transcendental Meditation and the benefits the practice of it offers.

Also a second lecture, a sequel to the lectures already held, will be given Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in D-2001 for people who have already attended a lecture. This second lecture will discuss the principles and mechanics of transcendental meditation and will explain why anyone who can think can learn TM.

Viewpoint

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER
JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
1216 Houbolt Avenue
Joliet, Illinois

The BLAZER is published weekly except during exam and holiday periods by the Publications staff at JJC. Opinions expressed are those of the writer, and not neeessarily those of the BLAZER staff or the school administration.

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE CREOO

The newspaper has but one purpose and that is to serve the people. Its one goal is progress and its only duties are to remain honest for all and true to its own conscience. With so much to be done it must be a willing slave for all causes.

Letters to the Editors . . .

At the recent Board of Trustees meeting on Mareh J1, 1 was witness to something I honestly could not believe.

Ouring the discussion about the Fine Arts Center vs. a pool, Dr. McAnich presented petitions from one group of JJC students and area residents favoring an F.A.C., and another with 150 favouring both. At this time Trustee Oan Kennedy became obviously upset at this show of public opinion and said "Petitions are not important," and a few seconds later, "Numbers are not important." I believe that these words will live on, long after we've left this life. Mr. Kennedy did not object to the nominating petitions he needed to run for board trustee. By saying this, Mr. Kennedy infers that the people whom the signatures regretsent are also not important. Mr. Kenendy was impressed by the magic of numbers when he ran for eleetion and the votes were being counted.

In both cases, whether signing a petition or voting, the citizen is expressing his opinion on paper. Yet Mr. Kennedy seems to find citizen opinion unimportant, unless he is running for public office. I find this interesting. I guess that after we've elected a board member, he is no longer responsible in any way to those who elected him in the first place. Yet, I do not remember reading this in my Political Science class. Strange! Perhaps I just do not recognize a real politician when I see one.

Thom Smith

The Economics of Transcendental Meditation

There seems to have been some consternation which arose on the JuCo campus because of the charge for learning TM. This same question was put to Jerry Jarvis the National Director of the Students International Meditation Society in this way. "How can you charge for God's energy?" His answer was, "the same way the electric company can charge for God's electricity." The reason for the cost is to make TM available to as many people as possible. Without a charge there could never be a center in Joliet and very few people in the US would be enjoying the benefits that TM brings. SIMS is an educational non-profit organization. No profit is made by anyone.

The course fee is $65 for college students. Previous to March 1 the price was $45 and had been $45 ever since payment was asked for the course 12 years ago. The price increase was solely due to inflation.

The price is very low considering what is involved in the course. Every person who learns TM learns on a one to one basis with a teacher of TM. It cannot be learned from a book or in a group situation.

The main body of the course takes four consecutive days for about one and a half hours per day. After this a person can meditate on his own. However all meditators are kept in contact with a teacher once a month for a year. All meditators are invited to advanced lectures, center functions, and welcome to visit any center in the US where a teacher will be available to answer any questions the person might have. All this is included in the initial payment. A person is never asked to contribute again.

The rate of 14,000 new meditators each month without any wide range advertizing is a strong indication that something good is happening.

If there are any questions call 725-6670.

Oonald Schmit

"A bad life is a good time."

the book of Ibid

Blazer Staff

Co-editors. . . . . Joye Woodhead and Joanne Hollister

Staff. . . . . Carol Anderson, Burton Collins, Diane Orick, Bonnie Ellis, Russ Farkas, Wesley Kropp, Jim Loukas, Scott Nyi, Joan Pastere, Chuck Strait, Paul Riley, Tom Roach, Oennis Trowbridge, Ron Wohner.

We would like to thank JR and CS, without whose guiding light we never could have put out this paper.

Roach reviews . . .

" . . . And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little"

. . .And one of her sisters is a cold bitch and the other is crazy. All of them are school teachers with an evasive problem. "Miss Reardon" is a play about people that relies on the searching, cutting, at times, violent interaction of personalities rather than events for its plot. "Sleuth" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" are similiar to "Miss Rearden" in concept. They all center afound a psychological fight for survival.

"Miss Reardon", then, presented a unique challenge to the J.C. Players. There is none of the naturalness and prolonged tranquility that padded "Butterflies Are Free". There are no song and dance numbers to distract the viewers' attentinn from weak characterizations as in "Cabaret". In "Miss Reardon", every line carries the entire weight of the play and urgently flows back and forth between the characters like an intense electrical current from the first to the very last fine of the play.

I guess I should reveal at this point that I am biased; "Sleuth" and "Virginia Woolf" are two of my favorite plays. I adore the bitter arguments; I writhe with joy at the biting sarcasm and I tremble with every cold lethal stare. And I loved every second of "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little".

Luanne Sholtes as Catherine, an old maid school teacher who drinks "a little", exhibited a continuous, tightly linked chain of verbal abuse that triumphantly surpassed even her own inate nastiness. The makeup and voice were surprisingly convincing for a character so wounded and bittered by life. Catherine's black humour perfectly distributed throughout the play like little machine gun bursts in between the coldness of Ceil and the vulnerability of Anna was, what else can I say, sadistically refreshing.

Old I say Ceil was merely cold? Ceil, to be more exact, had gone beyond absolute zero. She radiated a frigid contempt from her eyes that could have frozen a penguin with its back turned at 20 paces. Sue McCabe, as Ceil, was a pleasure to watch; her expression, her eyes, the way she carried herself, all seemed to say, "Don't touch me!", sometimes with a "you, bastard" tacked on to the end for good measure. Some men would travel continents for a slap from sn marvetous a monument of stony rejection.

The show took place in the "square", and this icy portrait of Ceil, as well as Luanne's painfully witty lines were felt equally on all sides. The third sister, Anna, however, was different. Rather than confronting the audience, she drew them in. Compassinately played by Sunny Grauer, this pitiful character at first laughed at, soon commands careful observation. Expressed in a madly delicate rationale, it is her lines that take the viewer closer to the reality of their situation. And this play, like no others I mentioned previously, is in search of its own reality.

Contributing to the confusion and the revelations were Louise Converse and Oan Governale, playing a frustrated counselor and her overbearing husband. Oan's crushing blunders to his wife's embarrassment finally expnses what is left of the sordid truths in a heated argument.

Everyone was convincing. With the minor exception of some of the makeup, the voice pitches of a couple of older characters and one or two moments in the first act where Sue's cold death lock on her situation seemed to falter, I could find nothing wrong with "Miss Reardon". In fact, I loved it so much, that I publicly invite Sue McCabe and Louanne Sholtes to verbally abuse me at their convenicance.

Utopia - Butch Cassidy to be Featured Friday

Utopia an eight piece rock-jazz band from Addison, Illinois will appear at Ju.Co. March 22 at 8:00 p.m. Also to be featured the 22nd will be the movie Butch Cassidy and the Sun Dance Kid. A great time will be had by all. The movie will be shown twice so one can see both the band and movie.

Utopia plays music by the Ooors, Rolling Stones and Chicago just to mention a few. Admission will be $1.00 for Ju.Co. students and $2.00 for all others. Watch the Casuals for more late-breaking details.

Epidermis Epidemic

By BURTON B. COLLINS

"If you would have paid me $100 at the beginning of the year to run naked through D-Mall, I'd have said ****, Now I'm doing it for free."

The college craze that has swept the land finally reached J.J.C. on Friday, Mareh 9th, when two streakers made their debut shortly after 9 a.m. The two ran the length of the concourse, starting at the Boy's locker-room, out the far doors, and into a car that was awaiting them in the east parking lot.

Streaking, which consists of running naked from one point to another, with gym shoes and ski-cap optional, spread to greater proportions later that same afternoon. Rumor had it that there was to be a streak at 1 p.m. Students, some which have never been here before, began gathering at a quarter til one. By 1 p.m. the concourse, D-Mall and the balconies were filled. The crowd waited with noisy anticipation, Tom Roach got in a few words for the blood drive, and at 1:10 p.m. it seemed as if the streakers were never going to show. Suddenly, to the delight of the hundreds looking on, naked bodies appeared. There were big ones, little ones, skinny ones, and more skinny ones. They ran like they never had before, faster than they ever had before, and to the cheers of both students and teachers. It seemed as though they all appreciated the simpleness of the event, and enjoyed it for what it was. I congratulate both the students and the faculty for their senses of humor.

WILL STREAKERS FLASH THEIR FLESH AGAIN AT J.J.C.? That's up to you.

Rona W.'s . . .

JuCo A.D.

Greetings! Sports commentator-writer PAUL RILEY is out of seclusion at last! He was seen recently at a Chicago Bulls game with two Beautiful young ladies - none other than Lovelies PAT HARRISON and JOAN PASTERE.

* * * * *

Yours Truly caught a rare glimpse of Beautiful Ones HAL McAVINCH, "FIZZ" WILLS, RAY O'CONNOR and TOM ROACH together recently as the foursome were leaving for a "Happening" in Kankakee.

"Fizz", by the way, is an old friend from way back and he is as much of a swinger now as he ever was. . . .

* * * * *

"It was a day to remember". That is how one person described the streaking action in O Mall last week. All of Juco's Cream were there making this the biggest event to happen in Juco Land all year. Rona's "Streaker of the Year" award goes to STEVE MAHONEY.

Until later, this is Rona, saying Ciao!

JJC Yearbook Takes on New Look

By B.J. ELLIS

The format for Juco's 1973-74 yearbook shows a refreshing change from the traditional hard covered, portrait album which is adopted by most schools.

The yearbook consists of two soft covered volumes complete with cover case.

According to Bill Watling, assistant editor of the yearbook staff, both volumes will include the usual pictures of the students involved in various activities but it will be laid out in different and more creative ways. It will not be "helter-skelter" but not structured either.

Volume I will carry articles from the Blazer and the Wordeater, reviews, essays, photo essays, pictures from the Art Department and sections on the various vocational departments.

Volume II will contain the students pictures intermingled with art works: poetry and music.

"This is going to be an active yearbook," Bill Watling said, "which will not only reflect the students feelings on what is going on in the school but also what is happening in the world."

The scheduled dates for distribution of Volume I will be posted in the Casuals, hopefully this week. The time for distrubution will be between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. every day in the Publications Office, located in Kaskaskia.

There will be two separate areas within the Publications Office, one for regular students and the other for part time. Receipts will be given to speed up the distribution of Volume II which will take place a week before graduation.

It is important to note that those students who have carried at least 12 hours both semesters will be eligible to receive both volumes free of charge, as the price is included in the Activity Fee.

First semester students will be eligible for Volume I but they may purchase Volume II. The price you pay will be determined by the number of hours attended. For those who are not students of J.J.C., the price of each volume is $3.00 or $6.00 for both.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Robert D. Quinlivan, a World War II veteran, pursued a law career until mystically drawn to occult studies.

His psychic talents include three dimensional healing, clairvoyance, trance mediumship, and personal readings in sand and stones. He is well known in psychic circles and has appeared many times on radio and television and has lectured widely.

Mr. Quinlivan will appear at JJC on Friday, March 22 at 1 p.m. in D Mall, and at 8:00 p.m. in O 2001.

There is no admission for JuCo students, and a $1.00 charge for guests.

Ethos Entertains at JJC

By RUSS FARKAS

Joliet Junior College was entertained by Ethos, Saturday, March 9 in D-Mall on the main campus at the junior college. Mixed reaction came from the audience as the synthisized sound of Ethos brought a type of music to the people.

Ethos played all their own material with a hint of styles from Emerson, Wishbone Ash, and The Moody Blues to name a few. Equipment was not a shortcoming of Ethos, having some of the finest instruments made such as, three moog synthesizers, a double-neck guitar and some of the best amplifiers and P.A. equipment around. The only disablement of the band was the inability of the organist's to play along with the lead guitarist and quality at the keyboards was another shortcoming of the group.

Despite the fact that Ethos was a hard band to get into, the audience appreciated good quality of music that they played. Ethos has the makings for success and most of the crowd knew it. For those at the concert who couldn't get into the group there was the Roadrunner cartoons where the height of the excitement, besides the coyote getting it at the end was the streaker who also got it at the end.

Wolf is 1974 Symbol of Wildlife Week

The timber wolf pictured on the 1974 National Wildlife Week poster symbolizes all endangered species. The National Wildlife Federation will be sponsoring its 37th annual observance of National Wildlife Week, March 17-23, 1974. Photographed by John S. Flannery, this year's Wildlife Week poster focuses on the theme "We Care About Endangered Wildlife." The 1974 observance encourages citizens to learn about threatened animals and what can be done to help them.

NCO 21 to Hold Meetings

By JOAN PASTERE

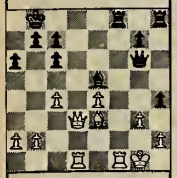
The Nearly Clearly Over 21 club will hold its next meetings March 21 and 22 from 11-1 p.m. in the Waubonsee buildings conference room. Anyone, especially students over 21 are invited to attend.

The club's sponsor, Mrs. Carolyn Engers, said that NCO 21 is oriented toward sharing common interests and helping older students adjust to the role of students again. Assistance in finding financial aid, part-time work, baby-sitting services, and developing reading, writing and study skills are offered by the club.

Activities such as theater parties, bowling and going out to dinner are also advantages of participating in NCO 21 club.

The club meets the last Thursday and Friday of every month at 11-1 p.m. in the Waubonsee building.

Puzzle for Chessnuts



White to move and mate in at most 4 moves. (From Bobby Fisher Teaches Chess).

1. N-B6 ch PxN
2. R-N1 ch K-R1
3. QxR mate

READ THE CASUALS

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Pete Neff Speaks on J.J.C. Tennis

By PAUL RILEY
Sports Editor

In 1970, three players came to Pete Neff and asked him to coach the tennis team. If Neff declined there probably wouldn't have been a tennis team at all that year. However, that was not the case and in reference to his position as tennis coach, "I love it". Neff hadn't any previous coaching experience in tennis and had just played what he described as "fun tennis", however he did compete in soccer, swimming and rugby in his college days.

Getting into the situation at Ju.Co. last year's team finished with a mediocre 6-6 conference record. They also took 13th in the regional, the worse they had done in 4 years. The N4C conference according to Pete is probably the best in the state for tennis. For the past 3 years a member of the N4C has captured the state crown.

The Dual-Meets which the tennis team plays in the conference features a 3-2, no crossover type play. In other words there are 3 singles matches and 2 doubles and no player can compete in more than one match. One point is then awarded per victory and the best dual meet record wins the conference championship. At the end of the season a conference tournament is played to determine the individual champions.

This year's team will include six returning letterman and nine first year men. The returnees are Co-Captains Dave Henschel and Bob Wilson, also Bill Brisbin, Ray Bracca, Dave Johnson and Tom Sokolinski. First year men include Bob Briney, Keith Hewitt, Don Kazak, Steve Machotz, Dave Pozzi, Jim Rogers, Norm Rossani, Rick Streitz and Jim Tomac. Pete stated he suspects we'll have a better season this year than last. A two-fold reason was given; the returning vets, and the first year men who are also good tennis players. He also stated "we'll develop, and with the depth we have I think we will enjoy a good year." Pete also mentioned the fact that the players work with each other and thus learn from one another. "The season record will depend on the attitude of the team members and how they work together." He went on to say no one individual has a starting position locked up and any one member of the squad could be a starter. The individuals on the team will determine who starts, depending on the amount of work put into it.

Tennis being a spring sport, weather proves to be a problem Neff has to deal with. Another problem he faces is the tennis court situation. The tennis courts out here at Ju.Co. are in bad shape. It is doubtful whether or not they will be used this season at all. The construction crew will rebuild them as soon as weather permits. Thus the team has to find a place to practice and hold matches. Practices are currently planned to be held at Niswell or Garnsey park. Matches will be played at Joliet West on Saturdays and Oakwood will be used for weekday matches.

Tennis is a very difficult sport and requires the participant to have just as much ability as in any other sport, if not more.

TENNIS TEAM CO-CAPTAINS

Dave Henchel

Bob Wilson

Streaking the latest sport to hit Joliet Junior College...

Winter Sports Banquet Thursday

By R. WOHNER

Fifty athletes and eight cheerleaders will be recognized for their contribution to and participation in ice-hockey, wrestling, basketball and cheerleading at the annual Winter Sports Banquet on Thursday night March 21, in the JuCo cafeteria. One deserving athlete from each sport will be chosen by fellow teammates for the cherished Most Valuable Player award. The respective coaches will announce the priviledged winners at the 6:30 P.M. banquet.

Small facilities unfortunately limit the event to coaches, parents and those being honored. It is hoped by the athletic department however, that new facilities next year will permit all sports banquets to be public affairs.

Health Board to Visit JuCo

By PAUL RILEY
Sports Editor

Community Soap has gotten hot, (maybe it's lava). Upon publication of my last article on this situation I pointed out the fact that under this system the high risk of communicable disease exists. Well, an instructor in the physical Education Department pointed out that no disease has ever been reported out here. I was also told by another instructor that I was picking on petty things.

Maybe no diseases has ever been reported but let's look at another aspect. Imagine going into a shower room and using a bar of soap that a person had just used on his genitals, then applying that same bar to ones FACE.

I have contacted the Will County Health Board and they will inspect the shower room and have the final say-so. Let's hope they order the school to eliminate this terrible situation.

I'll have more information regarding the Health Board's decision next week.

Loukas on Loukas . . .

Written by JIM LOUKAS

Nearly everyone would be willing to agree that religious faith is a good thing, and that God can and does help us in the many problems of life. But too often the impact of this truth does not reach down into the center of our lives. The omnipotence of God is an actual reality. If we believe in God, as we say we do, and if we believe that with God nothing is impossible, then it ought to make a difference in our entire outlook of life. With this in mind, I have found peace, freedom and happiness. I am free in that no man, no human institution, no government, no church, no corporation, no judge, no executioner, ever has any final authority over me. Men may mistreat me, oppress me, imprison me, or kill me, but they can't destroy me. No one God controls my destiny and my status in the universe.

In short, Thomas Paine, American political essayist, once said that the duty of man is plain and simple, and consists of but two points; his duty to God, which every man must fear; and his duty to his neighbor;to do as he would be done by.

What has this to do with athletics you ask?

Well, I have been a victim of unfairness and injustice. I am certainly not the first and will certainly not be the last to fall prey.

In all sincerity and honesty, I should have made the "TEAM". Others, I know, have had the same thought also.

Why coaches have the authoratative right to practice unfairness is beyond me.

The most practical thing a physical instructor can use is philosophy. With it, he can evaluate what he is doing against what he is suppose to do. A philosophy gives direction, keeps him on the right track, and keeps him honest in his endeavors.

Without a philosophy, a coach or teacher is likely to flounder! He rationalizes. He wanders around from pillar to post choosing those activities and using those methods which suits his fancy.

Today we are afraid of simple words like goodness and mercy and kindness. We don't believe in the good old values anymore. And that is why the world is so sick. Einstein was called "dunce" in school, Lincoln failed to any office 25 times, Walt Disney was told he was not artistic, Danny Kaye was least likely to succeed in class. If I was to believe by others I wasn't any good and couldn't participate in athletics or any aspect of life I would be a fool.

Happy is the man who finds wisdom, and who gets understanding, for the gain from it is better than gain from silver and its profit better than gold.

Proverbs 3:13,14.

Final Statistics on 1973-74 J.J.C. Basketball Team

Player	FGA	FGM	%	FTA	FTM	%	Total	AV.
Browne	25	10	.400	0	0		20	2.5
Dimke	143	84	.587	29	19	.655	187	10.3
Harris	240	87	.363	35	17	.486	191	9.0
Herrod	260	98	.377	28	17	.607	213	10.6
Jennings	14	5	.357	11	4	.364	14	1.4
Long	289	105	.363	41	22	.537	232	8.9
Rapper	17	6	.353	5	3	.600	15	2.1
Rauch	170	83	.488	87	61	.701	227	8.7
Robinson	260	120	.462	35	25	.714	265	10.1
Van Dyne	5	2	.400	8	7	.875	11	5.5
Zupancic	84	43	.512	6	3	.500	89	5.5

Defensive Summary

Player	Rebounds	Av. Per G.	Loss of Ball	APG	APG	Assist	APG
Browne	11	1.3	3	0.3	5	0.6	13	1.6
Dimke	118	6.5	44	2.4	36	2.0	20	1.1
Harris	156	7.4	70	3.3	42	2.0	41	1.9
Herrod	104	5.2	54	2.7	52	2.6	50	2.5
Jennings	11	1.1	11	1.1	5	0.6	38	3.8
Long	39	1.5	94	3.7	38	1.5	48	1.8
Rapper	8	1.1	5	0.7	3	0.4	7	1.0
Rauch	202	7.8	46	1.7	58	2.2	35	1.3
Robinson	57	2.2	37	1.4	59	2.3	56	2.1
Van Dyne	3	1.5	1	0.5	1	0.5	4	2.0
Zupancic	14	.87	17	1.1	11	.68	25	1.5

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45th Year Number 26 | Monday, March 25, 1974 | 729-9020 Ext. 228

JJC Announces "Who's Who" Selections

Twenty-six sophomores at Joliet Junior College have been nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." Instructors, club sponsors, and administrators made the nominations on the basis of the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school, and his promise of future attainment.

Students named to the honor were Carol Anderson, Mark Bostjancic, Paul Chase, Diane Drick, Nita Drolet, Mary Governale, Curt Halterman, Susan Hatzis, Joanne Hollister, Deborah Jaeger, Sharon John, Larry Kirin, Carl Koerner, James Loukas, John Moss, Julie Nevy, Thomas Roach, Dean Rousonelos, Marianne Stout, Toni Tweedie, Joye Woodhead, Paul Riley, Wesley Kropp, John Maier, Alice Tambling, and Dennis Trowbridge.

Service Awards Explained

Dean Maynard Boudreau, of Career Education, and Everett Van De Voort, of Arts and Sciences, recently announced that the two departments will follow a uniform policy regarding the awarding of credit for military service. All veterans attending Joliet Junior College are now eligible to receive a minimum of seven (7) credits for their military experience. Former service men and women can gain four (4) credits of physical education (PE 101, 102, 103, 104) and three (3) credits of biology (Bio 103, Personal Hygiene). These credits will be awarded to any veteran who petitions for them by presenting evidence of military service to the office of Admissions and Records.

Former service men and women who have completed advanced training schools as part of their military service may receive additional credit for this special training. Veterans should present their 214 forms or certificates of completion of the office of Admissions and Records in order to qualify for additional credit. Work completed in an advanced training school must be evaluated by either Dean Boudreau or Dean Van De Voort before credit can be given.

All veterans are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to gain credit for military service.

Farmers Banquet to be Held Tomorrow Night

Three hundred guests attended the annual Farmer's Short Course banquet at Joliet West High School on Tuesday evening, March 26.

The banquet was the culmination of the three-month series of courses offered to area farmers by Joliet Junior College. Harold Steele, president of the Illinois Agriculture Association, was the principle speaker.

Farmers and their wives who attended the banquet were entertained by Betty and Paul Tryon, "The Sweethearts of Song," and danced to the "Vagabond Trio."

The Joliet Junior College agriculture department, under the leadership of Max Kuster, has sponsored a series of winter meetings for farmers each year for the last twenty-seven years. The meetings are geared to the especial needs of Illinois farmers and include everything from the introduction of new farm machinery to marketing techniques. Historically, the series of meetings has included a visit to a dinner theatre involving the farmers and their wives. The climax of the series each year is the banquet.

Almost 200 area farmers were enrolled for this year's Farmers' Short Course.

Music Dept. Held Concert

Joliet Junior College's Department of Music presented a concert in D Mall of the school's main concourse on Sunday, March 24 at 3:00 p.m.

The concert featured the concert wind ensemble conducted by Jerry E. Lewis, a regular member of the JJC music faculty. Melinda Matthews, a sophomore music major, was featured as clarinet soloist. Also performing was the JJC Saxophone Quartet, directed by William E. Krause. The quartet is composed of Tim Rapson, Soprano Sax; Dave Pozzi, Alto Sax; Fred Gutierrez, Tenor Sax; and Mike Fiske, Baritone Sax.

The proram for the concert included "Monmartre March" from "The Paris Suite" by Haydn Wood, Frescobaldi's "Toccata," and Holst's "First Suite in E Flat."

Miss Matthews was featured in Von Weber's "Fantasia and Rondo."

Other selections were "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams, the polka from "The Golden Age" and "B Flat Piece" by Thomas Albert, and Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea."

Albeniz's "Chant D'Amour" from "Trois Pieces" and Debussy's "Le Petit Negre" were the vehicles for the demonstration of the talents of the sax quartet.

The concert was free to the public.

Wordeater to be Out in Early April

By BONNIE ELLIS

Wordeater VII is tentatively scheduled to be ready for distribution the first part of April.

Awards for Wordeaters VII and VIII will be divided into three catagories: fiction, nonfiction, and poetry. The first place winners in each catagory will receive $35.00 and each second place winner will receive $15.00.

The submitted articles will be judged by Mr. Stobart and approved by the Wordeater staff. "We have had a good response," said Mr. Stobart, "with a lot of promising looking things from new writers."

The deadline for submitting articles to Wordeater VIII is May 1.

Pillard is Patented!

A reactor sled, developed and patented by a Joliet Junior College coach, has been selected as the official sled of the new World Football League.

The sled, developed by Henry Pillard, head wrestling coach at JJC, is unique in that it provides for lateral movement to duplicate defensive side-stepping action.

The sled has been in use at Joliet Junior College for several years, and has been utilized by the Rockford Rams, the Midwest Professional Football League, Bismarck (N.D.) Junior College, and Dwight D. Eisenhower High School.

According to Henry Parker, Director of Football Operations for the WFL, the Reactor will be utilized during the upcoming season for the training and testing of football personnel.

Parker stated, "I definitely feel that the Reactor Sled will be a great contribution to the World Football League."

New Fall Courses Listed

By SCOTT NYI

At least five new courses will be among additions made to the Joliet Junior College curriculum for the fall '74 semester.

Speech 110, a class on group discussion will begin. The three credit class will deal with how to hold and partake in a group discussion, choosing a leader, and organizing material to be covered in a group discussion.

Media Production LRES 252-Photography/Television will be a brand new program for JJCo. This course will cover the basic technical aspects of photography, cinematography, and television production. It will instruct students in the use and operation of 16 mm movie equipment, techniques in videotaping, darkroom procedures, and production of instructional materials. It will also familiarize students with the basic television studio procedures. There will be two television studios which will be broadcasting through the college.

Media Production LRES 253-Graphics/Audio will deal with the technical aspects of producing tapes such as those used in the GAS Biology program, and transparencies for use as instructional material in the class.

Library Orientation will be a non-credit course. Students in this course will learn how to use the equipment available in the library and to locate and make use of various resources.

The last addition to the curriculum is not really a new course offering, but a combination of a two semester sequence into one semester. Physical Science 109-110 will be reduced from two three credit classes to one four credit class. The class is a survey science course for non-science majors. It covers a little of the basics in chemistry, biology, and physics.

One course still being considered for students this fall is Advanced Floral Design. As part of the floriculture program of the horticulture department, this class would instruct students in arranging of ornamental flowers. If offered, it will be a three credit course.

Ag Students Display at Chicago Show

By ANN GREEN

Starting the 23rd of March the Chicago Flower and Garden Show will be held at McCormick Place, Chicago, Illinois. This yearly event is sponsored by The Chicago Horticultural Society and Botanic Garden, and is open to the public. The Joliet Junior College Horticulture Program will have a display and everyone is invited to attend. The show will run from March 23 through the 31st.

There is a $3.00 admission fee for adults and $1.00 for children under 12. The hours are: Saturday, 23rd and 30th 10:00-10:00, Sunday the 24th - 10 to 10, Monday the 25th through Friday the 29th - 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. and Sunday the 31st - 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. For information, call Chicago Flower and Garden Show (312) 786-0283.

Joliet Junior College's display will have a fountain, selections from Turf, Nursery and Greenhouse, complete with flowering plants and a minerature greenhouse filled with foliage plants. This display was set up in A Building for three days during the week of March 5th. There will be students and staff from the Horticulture Program present at McCormick Place to introduce new students to the program, acquaint the public with the school, and identify the plants and the planting procedures they use as well as those the general public can use.

Anyone interested in gardening, conservation or just flowers will be well rewarded. There will be chances to buy gardening equipment, flowers and seeds, bulbs, recipes, collectables in Hobbies and Crafts, and a large assortment of items in Merchandiser's Hall. The International Cafe offers some good eating with foods from different lands. For those who prefer an outdoors atmosphere, the Picnic Woods, and Area designed in a Forest Preserve setting has rustic tables for your own lunch with soft drinks and light refreshments provided.

It's well worth the admission price since there seems to be something for everyone, from the Horticulture student to a city dweller. Of special interest, besides the Schools Section, is the exhibits on houseplants and indoor lighting for apartments. Even highrisers can have a garden!

One-Acts Performed April 27, 28

The JC Players have announced directors for the student directed one acts, which will be presented on April 26 and 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the theatre (C107).

Linda Johnson of Joliet will direct J.B. by Archibald MacLeish. Another Jolietian, Mary Ann Governale, will be in charge of Jerome Lawrence's **Live Spelled Backwards**. Cindy Seng will be directing the third one-act, **The Dumb Waiter**, by Harold Pinter. Cindy is from Morris.

Auditions were held for parts last March 25, 26, and 27 in the theatre.

Inside the Blazer . . .

THEY WERE THERE . . . TWO GIRLS ON 3 DOG NIGHT

B.M.O.C. — BIGGER THAN EVER • SPORTS QUIZ — NEW THIS WEEK

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Viewpoint

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER
JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
1216 Houbolt Avenue
Joliet, Illinois

The BLAZER is published weekly except during exam and holiday periods by the Publications staff at JJC. Opinions expressed are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of the BLAZER staff or the school administration.

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE CREDO

The newspaper has but one purpose and that is to serve the people. Its one goal is progress and its only duties are to remain honest for all and true to its own conscience. With so much to be done it must be a willing slave for all causes.

Thoughts . . .

By JOANNE HOLLISTER

SGA is alive and kicking and working on all the problems of the students. Why, at this last meeting, for example, about 15 minutes was spent on trying to decide whether the SGA body should say the pledge of allegiance before every meeting. (This went on at the previous meeting, as well, with the majority of students voting not to say the pledge as an organized group). But, it was brought up again this week, and lo and behold, with barely a quorum and the stipulation that those that don't want to pledge don't have to, the measure was passed, and part of the SGA body promptly stood up and pledged their allegiance, while the rest of us sat and waited.

There's nothing wrong with Mom, Apple Pie and the flag, but passing legislation in order to pledge the flag is pretty sad. If you want to pledge the flag, by all means pledge it; do what ever you want with it. But don't scoff at me if I don't stand. You either feel the allegiance, or you don't. You can feel it just as well standing on your head as with your hand over your heart. Why this sudden surge of love of country? There are far better ways to honor a country than these rituals we've grown up with. It's like going to church on Sunday because you've always done it. If pledges and prayers are said out of habit, subconsiously, than it is far more disgusting than those who refuse to do so.

One word to the clown driving down Houbolt Avenue at about 7:35 last Wednesday. You know who you are. . .the one in the Pinto. After turning on to Houbolt from Jefferson St., you promptly passed me and did about 55 (I estimate) all the way up past McOonough. You drove a little red car off the road, and landed in the ditch on the other side yourself. You are a real jerk.

Letters to Joanne and Joye

TO THE EOITORS:

I don't like the "new look yearbook".

Is this the image we at Juco want conveyed to parents, employers, public, alumni and future studcuts? In Volume I, there is one picture of a classroom and there is no instructor present. No pictures of labs, the greenhouse, most of the sports are omitted, not one mention of the LRC, planetarium, cafeteria with the Culinary Arts, or the Home Ec Building. Most pictures show nothing but students doing nothing. They could have been taken anywhere.

The awards are fine, but do we have to be subjected to the whole thing all over again? Those that care, picked up the Wordcaters and saved them. Those that don't care, just don't care.

All comments from the students so far (as I've heard anyway) have been unfavorable. They range from "Is this the Yearbook?" to "Where are the sports, the faculty, the real students, the different departments?" Come on, where are they?

Let's hear from the students at large - not the staff or those published so much. Let's hear from the teachers, too. What do they think? Let's find out before this farce is repeated.

Ann Green

Shield Editors Thank Staffers

We would like to express much thanks to 1974 yearbook staffers Kathy Cook, Cindy Getson, and Bob Vroegindewey, and to all departments and artists who supplied material for it. Our special thanks go to the faculty and students who waited patiently for the volume to arrive and who largely greeted it well. We feel the new format is responsible for the rapid rate at which it is being picked up.

Thank you,
Oennis Trowbridge and W.H. Watling, Jr.

Blazer Staff

Co-editors. . . . . Joye Woodhead and Joanne Hollister
Staff. . Carol Anderson, Oiane Drick, Bonnie Ellis, Russ Farkas, Millie Goodman, Ann Green, Wesley Kropp, Jim Loukas, Paul McCallister, Scott Nyli, Joan Pastere, Paul Ritey, Janice Rimbo, Chuck Strait, Oennis Trowbridge, W.H. Watling, Jr.

B. M. O. C.

. . . on the Three Dog Night Concert

By PAUL McCALLISTER

With the invaluable help of Ocan Rousonelos SGA Vice president, Social-Rec Committee and his J.J.C. constituents, who worked long, and many times, tedious hours to piece together the 3 Oog Night concert, and with the cooperation of the people of Joliet and those who attended the concert, Joliet has reached a higher plateau as a site for "big time" productions. It can be said with a thigh degree of integrity that all of their labors were well worth the results.

Rousonelos remarked, "This concert was the biggest that has ever hit Joliet, and the people have shown their willingness to cooperate."

Heartsfield and Isis, playing first in that order, gained tremendous audience response. The two bands, while playing different kinds of music, (Heartsfield being basically a country rock band and Isis, an all girl jazz-rock band,) proved to be excellent show people. The audience seemed to know and appreciate the music of Heartsfield while they were less familiar with Isis. However, it can not be overlooked that they came to see Three Oog Night.

The biggest name band ever to appear in Joliet, Three Oog Night came across with an exhilarating show, playing tunes familiar to to everyone. The band took short breaks as the "Wizard" did a solo at the organ and other electronic sound equipment during the first break and the drummer provided the crowd with a fantastic drum solo highlighted by tossing many drumsticks to the audience during the second break.

A return to the 50's was the theme of the second set as members of the group returned attired in pink suits and hair slicked back into D A's and "giant pompadour" styles. A nostalgic look at song and dance of the 5-'s combined with a more recent tune gave the crowd an overview of the versatility of 3 Dog Nite.

"Due to the midnight curfew inflicted by the school, the lights were turned on at approximately that time. "Three Dog Night had about a half hour of material left," added Dean. The manager of Three Dog Night was quoted as saying that this particular concert was one of the smoothest run he had ever seen.He went on to say that it was a pleasure to work with the college. This writer, who attended a somewhat "informal" party with Three Oog Night following teardown of the equipment on stage after the concert, can safety say that the members of the band, along with their manager and crew, enjoyed the people they came in contact with while in Joliet.

As far as the audience, Mr. Rousuelos said that everyone was very cooperative and there was no damage to speak of whatsoever. He also mentioned that no violent incidents were reported.

The doors opened at 7:00 P.M. and by shortly after 8:00 P.M. there were no crowds waiting outside. At 8:20 P.M., after the concert had began, approximately one hundred people came to the door with tickets. Rousonelos went on to say that about $500.00 was refunded to those people. They were denied entrance because the fire marshall said that the gym was filled to capacity and that no one else would be allowed to enter. Concerning the people who are holders of tickets and did not see the concert, Rousonelos stated that, "Normal procedure would have been to tear each ticket in half after the holder present it to the ticket taker, however, tickets were kept whole to get an accurate count of paid attendance. The tickets were put into a barrel and people were picking up "souvenier" tickets before a count could be taken. As a result, anyone holding a whole ticket cannot have his money refunded."

Rousonelos concluded by extending a thank-you to everyone for their cooperation and by saying that, "Even bigger and better things could happen here in the near future."

Jim Crill promoter for Zoom Productions, claims to have lost close to $3000.00 on the Three Dog Night affair. However, Crill deemed it a success because people in Joliet have demonstrated their willingness to make future concerts a success, also. Every precaution was taken seriously to insure a big production of having a big success to create a big reality in Joliet.

Rona W. Raps On . . .

JuCo A.D.

(after dark)

Greetings!

Rumors are buzzing about International Jet Setter - Glamour Girl ALICE TAMBLING and that well known Ski Bum and dashing playboy PAUL McCALLISTER. It seems that the two have been spending an awful lot of time together lately. However, I caught Alice the other day at J.J.C.'s hot spot Le Cafe Juco and she kept insisting that they are "just friends".....

. . . . . .

I caught the 3 Dog Nite's Act at one of Joliet's newest and brightest fun spots. Central High's "The Gym". The show was smashing and so were the two emcees. Ocan Rousonelos and Tim Roach. All of Juco's Finest were there including Walt Zaida, Hank Pillard, Millie Gaudmau, Steve Mahoney and Sue Vreuls.

. . . . . .

A group of JuCo fand's most renowned and respected artists will be attending a huge happening up in Madison, Wisconsin. Among the Beautiful Ones attending are John Churchill and Bob Petrusa.

I bumped into Rob "the Wonderboy" Davis the other day and he says that he is happier than he has ever been.

Until later, this in Rona, saying Ciau!

Cast is Announced for One-Act Plays

J.B. by Archibald MacLeish directed by Linda Johnson:

J.B. . . . . Toni Reeves
Sarah . . . . . Sue Mitchell
Nickles . . . . . Larry Kirin
Zuss . . . . . Peter Graham

The Dumb Waiter by Harold Pinter, directed by Cindy Seng:

Gus . . . . . Burt Collins
Ben . . . . . Bill Greene

Live Spelled Backwards by Jerome Lawrence, directed by Mary Ann Governale:

Frank, Paul Rittof; The Woman Who Knows Almost Everything (Badly), Diane Forbes; The Richest Girl in the World, Sue Hatzis; The Most Famous Playwright of our Time, Oennis McCarthy; The Best Hustler in Morroco, W. James Pohl; The Most Evil Man in Washington House, Ohio, Dan Governale.

These plays will be presented by the JC Players on April 26-27 at 8:00 p.m. in the theatre.

Big Time in the Old Town

By MILLIE GOODMAN & JANICE RIMBO

Saturday night, a little bit of big time came to Joliet, and so did the people. Once inside the Joliet Central High School Gym, one eyes the crowd. Teenyboppers with their blue jeans and brand new halter tops, the high school students coming from miles around, the college crowd happy to get a seat, and even some older people. All of them were there to see the Three Dog Night perform.

An interesting thing happened though, one of the back up groups, Hartsfield, the first band to play aroused a rage of clapping and swooning. Their music and their lead singer, Greg Beila, filled the hearts of almost every girl in the crowd.

Not only were the young there, but so were parents as well. Mrs. Ralf Beila, mother of the superstar, is quoted as saying,

"The boys wish more of the parents would follow. They really have a good sound, so we try to follow them as much as we can."

It was evident that much of the audience agreed fully with Mrs. Beila.

Still, there was the feeling of anticipation as they waited for the Three Oog Night. Finally they appeared on the scene and performed for a full two hours. The crowd went wild, all the girls, young and old; some standing and some sitting on their boyfriends' shoulders. They were screaming and clapping their hands as they listened to tiitir idols. One or two were crying because one of the singers smiled at them. A few were clutching their hearts, racing with excitement. There was one girl who ran up one the stage shouting, "I love you, I love you."

The magnetism of the group held the crowd spellbound. As the lights eame on and the performers left the stage, the spell still lingered.

"Bumper Crop" Year for Joliet J.C.'s Aggies

By CAROL ANDERSON

The Student Agriculture Association. Some may ask, "What's that?" The answer is it is one of the busier organizations on the JJC Campus this year.

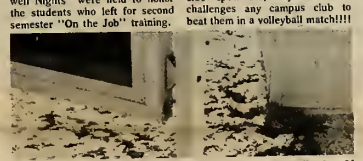
The SAA, located in the Agriculture Department of Building A, began the year with a trip to the Farm Progress Show in Indiana. They also attended Agronomy Oay at the University of Ilinois. Late in October, the Annual Fall Picnie was held where this year's scholarships were awarded. Receiving scholarships were Kevin Snook, Marty Schwartz, Jim Shule, Bill Nagel, and Ken Jones.

The organization held six open houses for area Agriculture students throughout November, December, and January. Approximately 300 students attended these open houses. Three "Farewell Nights" were held to honor the students who left for second semester "On the Job" training.

Future plans for the Student Agriculture Association include Sadie Hawkins Week, tentatively scheduled for the week of April 29. Plans are also being made to bring an agricultural speaker here to campus. The Horticulture Department is entering a display at the World Flower Show at McCormick Place in Chicago on March 23-31.

This semester's officers for the SAA include Bill Ashton, president; Gary Long, Vice-president; Ken Thompson, Treasurer and Chris Mackenson, secretary. Also the Vice-president of the Horticulture Division is Oave Campbell, vice-president of the Transfer Division is Mark Carnahan and Vice-president of the Agriculture Supply Oivision is Oan Eyer. Tim McNamara and Bob Hankes are in charge of public relations.

By the way, Mr. Stan Kosiba, club spon sor, say the SAA challenges any campus club to beat them in a volleyball match!!!!



How observant are you of objects ou this campus? Especially the old section? If you can Ideutify this, as well as its location, We on the Blazer staff will give you a big "hurrah!"

Heart Fund Drive Called "... a Huge Success"

By JOANNE HOLLISTER

The J.J.C. Student Task Force Heart Fund Orive was "a huge success," according to Diane Orick, group coordinator. Ouring the three-week project, the thirteen door-to-door workers collected over $200.00. The money raised will be used for free blood pressure and EKG testing and also to research heart diseases.

Oiane would like to thank the following phone and door-to-door workers, whose dedication contributed to the success of this worthwhile project: Betsy Flink, Joanne Hollister, Wendy Larson, Patty Harrison, Joan Pasterc, Pat Vondrasek, Alice Tambling, Marlene Brown, Paul McCallister, Linda Morris, Diane Bruske, Tom Pereblan, Pam Bingamon, Lee Ann Miller, Jim Loukas, and Carol Anderson. "Your help was much appreciated," said Oiane.

The Student Task Force is planning to clean up Pilcher Park in April and is also planning several Easter Projects. Anyone interested in participating in these activities should contact Oiane Drick in the publications office, KKK 100.

Candidate Robinson: Concerned for Promotion of Education

By W.H. WATLING, JR.

Mr. Lewis M. Robinson recently announced his candidacy for the JJC Board position to be filled in Oistrict 525's upcoming April 13 election.

One of Robinson's prime concerns is the lack of Board representation for people living outside the Joliet area. He notes that Grundy, Kendall and the other southern counties supply a third of the Oistrict's student and property taxes. Yet they have not been represented on the Board since A. Holler of Manon I left his post in 1971. The original JJC Committee promised such representation, says Robinson, and he (a Gardner resident for 18 years) is running to bring it back.

Robinson is also concerned with inadequate transportatiol to the college and poor road conditions south of it. Though he opposed the RTA in the form it was presented to the voters, he strongly favors an improved bussing system. He also supports the construction of a new interchange to link I-80 directly to JJC.

In academics, Robinson hopes to promote continued experiment in education. He believes in the community college and satellite center system, which provides "a continuing plan of education not only for youth, but for alt age groups." If elected, he plans to work for the "maintenance of a qualified and imaginative staff" to furnish a social, practical, applied and academic eurriculum at minimal cost."

Robinson said he would try to help avoid conditions of poor relations between the college's staff and administration in which the students may suffer. Such prevention, he said, depends on "an acceptance and dedication to collective bargaining by the federal mediators provided by law" rather than a dependance on hired professional negotiators. He also favors increased accountability of elected bodies to the taxpayers, and more democratie methods in government. It would be beneficial for Board meeting locations to be rotated among the several towns of the district, he indicated.

Mr. Robinson is a World War II veteran, a member of the public service oriented Lions Club (dedicated to helping the blind), and for 18 years has been a member of the American Federation of Teachers. He considers the latter his greatest asset. Through it he has been able to do much work in the field of Human Relations, for which he received an award from Joliet's City Council in 1971. Robinson is currently teaching in the social science department at the Joliet township high school central campus.

Astronomer Claims Horoscopes 95% Accurate

By JOAN PASTERE

Some of the concepts and teachings of astrology, and the mathematical study of how planetary cycles influence man, were explained by Chicago astrologer Homer Lathrop at lectures given in the JJC concourse at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., Friday, March 15.

Mr. Lathrop, direetor of Astro-Research Associates, began his talks by offering some of the history of the ancient study of astrology and gave some examples of how man is influenced by the planets and moon. He ended his talk by answering questions from the audience.

A personalized horoscope, which he described as a map of the heavens, can reveal a person's character, timing factors, past experiences and future responses.

Mr. Lathrop said these personalized horoscopes cost $75-90 and are 95% accurate. He also uses handwriting and palmistry in his analyses.

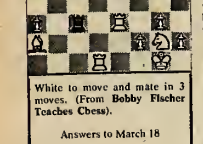
Mr. Lathrop believes that astrology is the first door in understanding how we fit into the scheme of the universe. He became interested in astrology through the writings of psychic, Edgar Cayce.

Mr. Lathrop attended Northwestern University in Evanston. He also taught a non-credit course in astrology there. He is presently preparing several manuscripts for publication.

Anyone interested in additional information may contact Mr. Lathrop at:

Astro-Research Associates
625 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611
(312) 266-9183 Res. 298-7685

Puzzle for Chessnuts



White to move and mate in 3 moves. (From **Bobby Fischer Teaches Chess**).

Answers to March 18

1. RxR ch	Q-K1
2. RxQ ch	RxR
3. Q-Q 8ch	RxQ
4. RxR mate	

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JJC to be National Career Ed Center

Joliet has been selected as the site of a national demonstration center for career education. At a press conference the announcement was made that Joliet Elementary School District 86, Joliet Township High School District 204, and Joliet Junior College District 525 have been chosen to develop a comprehensive and articulated program of career education for all students from kindergarten through grade 14. Primary funding for the three-year project will be provided by the Federal Government, with planning and implementation a joint effort between the local districts and the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education.

Dr. Arthur Bruning, Dr. Donald J. D'Amico, and President McAninch each expressed enthusiasm for the project.

Dr. McAninch stated, "In this cooperative effort, our districts will not only be developing a much needed program, but will also be paving the door more widely to continued cooperation designed to provide the best possible learning experiences for all of our students."

Thomas Boldrey, Coordinator of Vocation Education for District 86, Willis Shay, Director of Vocational Education for District 204, and Maynard Boudreau co-authored the project proposal.

Boldrey gave credit to the entire community for the selection of Joliet as a demonstration center. "Local government, business, and industry have demonstrated an ability and willingness to cooperate with the schools," he said. "Obviously the existence of this kind of working relationship has a strong influence on those persons who made the decision."

"To be truly effective," he continued, "career education cannot be confined to school buildings, but must be expanded to the point where the entire community becomes the classroom."

The primary purpose of the demonstration center will be to provide an opportunity for educators throughout the nation to see exemplary career and vocational education programs in operation. Although it will not necessitate the building of a new facility, it will include the implementation of some new programs and the expansion of some existing programs. According to Deans Davis and Boudreau, both of whom were involved in writing the proposal, those aspects of the demonstration center to be studied for implementation at JJC are:

(1) (CVIS) The Computerized Vocational Information System

JJC is planning a model career resource center which would allow the inclusion of a computer program which allows students to explore information about self, occupations, and educational opportunities. This CVIS (or similar system) would have terminals located in each of four junior high schools, three high schools, and the junior college.

(2) System for Individualizing Vocational Education

This project will allow incorporation of the individualized instruction system into each of five occupational areas at both the high school and junior college level.

(3) The Illinois Decupational Curriculum Project (IDCP)

This project consists of management strategies related to typical program planning and evaluation problems in occupational education. It will allow the implementation of the IDCP program throughout the high school district and stimulate a greater involvement in the JJC district. This project was originally developed on the JJC campus in conjunction with a number of other secondary and post-secondary institutions in Illinois.

(4) Consumer and Homemaking Education

Emphasizes consumer education for the dual role of homemaker-wage earner.

(5) A System for Follow-up of Vocational Education Graduates

(6) A System for Determining the Differential Cost of Differing Secondary Vocational Programs vs Regular School Programs

A cost analysis project for occupational education.

(7) Three Phase System for Statewide Evaluation of Decupational Education Programs in Illinois

Each local educational agency would plan their occupational educational program for one and five years and submit it annually to DVTE for review and evaluation. Periodically, an evaluation team composed of external business and industrial representatives, vocalinal educators, and students will visit to compare, in-depth, what the agency is doing with what they said they would do.

(8) Technical Physics-Technical Math

The examination of technical physics and math instruction at Joliet Junior College for the improvement of instruction in these course areas.

(9) Industrial Engineering

The Industrial Engineering Technology materials will be reviewed for possible inclusion in the Joliet Junior College Mechanical Design and Production instructional component.

(10) The Preparedness program

JJC is presently considering elements of the Preparedness Program for inclusion with a comprehensive career planning center. A segment of the center is being proposed to focus on career counseling, job placement, and follow-up for educationally disadvantaged economically clients. Some aspects of the program are already in existence in the form of remedial programs.

(11) A Model Career Guidance Program

This program involves career awareness, career orientation and information, job and advanced training placement, and follow-up.

(12) A Model Articulation Plan

Included in the plan will be:

(a) a model career guidance system Grades 8-14

(b) career articulation between high school and Junior College at department staff level

(c) publication of a career personnel directory for all school districts the Junior College serves

(d) career days between all districts

(e) systematic student visitation days

(13) A Model Cooperative Education Program

A wide range of vocational areas would be involved in the cooperative education programs which include on-the-job-training, a job-related class, and a teacher-coordinator responsible for job placement and related instruction

(14) Model Inter-agency Occupational Programs for Handicapped and Disadvantaged

(15) Inmate Training Programs

(16) Cooperative Educational Agreements

(formal cooperative agreements with neighboring community colleges

Questions concerning JJC involvement in this project can be directed to Dean Boudreau or Dean Davis.

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Official registration for the summer session is Thursday, June 13. Classes start June 17 and end August 8 at 339 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. Fall registration is September 11 & 12.

Northwestern University Evening Divisions

Boseo Talks on Baseball

By C.W. STRAIT

Baseball Coach Fred Boseo is looking forward to a great season for JJC this year, and he's a man that ought to know a good team when he sees one.

"I don't think there's a team in the league that can beat us", the coach said in an interview last week. "Our whole infield is back from last year, which makes it nice, we've got several good throwing arms this year, and we've got better speed." Last year JJC won nine of its last ten ball games.

Mr. Boseo played pro-ball for the Chicago White Sox farm systems for seven years before coming to JJC, and in that time played with some of baseballs greats, Mickey Mantle, Louis Apparichio, and Rocky Colavito being among them. It was tough baseball, but the men became polished players.

"Polish" is one of the things the JJC team has going for it this year, according to the coach. "Last year we were as good as anybody in the league, and the guys were all freshmen. This year they're sophomores and they have more experience ,so I look for a really great season."

The team will start off with three scrimmage games, two against St. Francis this week, and then one against Aurora. The regular season starts April 1 with an away game against Elgin.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April			
1	Elgin	H	3:00
2	Kankakee Comm. College	T	3:00
3	Waubonsee	H	3:00
4	Triton	T or H	3:30
7	Ill. Benedictine	T	
9	Morton	H	3:30
11	Kennedy King	T	3:30
15	Illinois Valley	H	3:30
17	Rock Valley	H	3:30
19	DuPage	T	3:00
22	Illinois Benedicting (practice)	H	3:30
23	Wright	T	3:00
25	Thornton	T	3:00
29	Sectional at Kankakee	T	3:00
May			
2	Kankakee	H	3:30
3	Lewis University, J.V.'s	T	7:30
4	Morton	T	12:00
7	Inter-Sectional	H	
9	Illinois Valley	T	3:30
10,11	Region IV at Kankakee	T	
11	Rock Valley	T	12:00
13	Lewis University, J.V.'s	H	3:30
14	DuPage	H	2:30
16	Wright	H	2:30
18	Thornton	H	1:00

Tennis Team Forced to Look Elsewhere

By RUSS FARKAS

Somebody goofed! By mistake, someone put indoor tennis courts on the outside of Joliet Junior College. The question is not whether who did it or why, but what the college is going to do about it. At the present time, the torn up courts are nothing but asphalt with a lot of sandy bumps on it. The maintainers of the courts were kind enough to put lines down for the tennis team but not only can't you play on them due to the bumpy state of the surface but it leaves tennis balls in a shamble.

Right now, the tennis team must travel to neighboring schools or city parks to practice or play their home matches. Plans are to be made in the near future to relinquish the tennis court problem, but the situation is in need for immediate action. The nets haven't even been put up, leaving the tennis team and the people who want to play tennis with the challenge of a-lifetime-asphalt courts with crooked lines, bumps of sand and court material all over, leaving the balls black and soft, no nets and dirty tennies.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Apr. 1, Kankakee Com. College, T, 3:30; Apr. 2, Morton, H, 3:30; Apr. 4, Ill. Central, H, 3:00; Apr. 6, Black Hawk, H; Apr. 9, Ill. Valley, H, 3:30; Apr. 11, Rock Valley, H, 3:30; Apr. 13, Sauk Valley & Harper, H (West High), 11:00; Apr. 16, DuPage, T, 2:00; Apr. 18, Wright, T, 2:00; Apr. 19, Waubonsee, H, 3:30; Apr. 20, Lakeland & Kankakee, H (West High), 10:00; Apr. 22, Thornton, T, 3:30; Apr. 24, Morton, T, 3:00; Apr. 26, Sectional Tourney at DuPage; May 3, 4, Region IV at Springfield; May 7, Rock Valley, T, 3:30; May 9, DuPage, H, 3:30; May 14, Wright, H, 3:30; May 16, Thornton, H, 3:30.

Home matches weekdays to be played at Oakwood, Saturdays at Joliet West.

Sports Quiz — to be a Regular Feature

Match top portion of quiz from left to right. Turn in all answers to quiz to Kaskaskia 100. All correct replys will have their name printed in the Blazer. See next week's paper for answers.

....1. Walker Cup	a. International tennis
....2. Stanley Cup	b. Rookie of the year (hockey)
....3. World Cup	c. International soccer
....4. Davis Cup	d. Outstanding Professional Athlete
....5. Hiessman Trophy	e. Best Goaltending (hockey)
....6. Vezina Trophy	f. International golf
....7. Lady Bing Trophy	g. Best Sportsmanship (hockey)
....8. Calder Trophy	h. Outstanding College Football Player
....9. Hicock Award	i. International sailing
....10. America Cup	j. Best professional Hockey Team

11. Which of the following hockey trophies will Keith Magnusen never win?
    a. Stanley Cup
    b. Calder Trophy
    c. Lady Bing Trophy
12. Which trophy would Arthur Ashe compete for?.....
13. Which trophy did Sandy Koufax win?.....
14. Which trophy did the "Intrepid" win?.....
15. Which trophy did Pele help his team win?.....

See next week's Blazer for latest news on Community Soap

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Joliet J.C. Board Election to be Held this Saturday

Lewis M. Robinson

Mr. Robinson is presently teaching U.S. History and World affairs at Joliet Central high school. He has had 25 years teaching experience at the college, secondary and elementary levels, and has been a member of the American Federation of Teacher for 18 years.

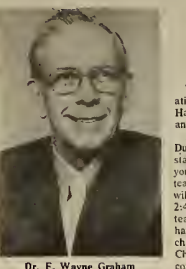
A resident of Gardner all of his life, Mr. Robinson states that if he is elected, he plans to work for the "maintenance of a qualified staff" to furnish social, practical, applied and academic curriculum. On the topic of mediators to settle disputes of Board-Faculty Contract talks, he feels settlement should be made without them.

Richard Dow

A resident of Crest Hill, Mr. Dow is a partner in the Dow Agency located in Joliet. He is a realtor and Insurance Broker. A native of the area who was educated in local schools, Dow taught in the Joliet Public schools and at Joliet Junior College for the last five years. He is presently on the Lockport township High School Board of Education.

Daniel Kennedy

Mr. Daniel Kennedy, a Joliet lawyer, is an incumbent seeking re-election to the District 525 Board of Trustees. He is currently completing his 3rd term on the Board which he chaired during 1971-72. Mr. Kennedy is married and the father of 3 sons. He and his family reside on Rollingwood Court in Joliet.



Dr. F. Wayne Graham

Dr. Graham is a retired Morris Dentist. In the past, he has been very active in community clubs and agencies. For 14 years he was on the Morris Grade School District No. 54 Board of Education, serving as President as well as member. Filling an unexpired term in 1962, Dr. Graham also was a member of the Morris Community High School (District 101) Board of Education. In 1972 he completed a three-year term on the Morris Public Library Board of Trustees.

In an effort to provide JUCO students with a bit of background information pertaining to the up-coming Board of Trustees election, April 13, the BLAZER staff contacted each of the candidates and requested a photograph and a brief background sketch to be published in today's issue of the BLAZER. Pictured below are four of the eight candidates. The BLAZER regrets that all candidates did not respond; consequently, photographs and 'sketches' of Mr. Roger McReynolds, Ms. Paul Davis, Mr. Nicholas Anton, and Mr. James Tufo are not available at press time.

Daniel Kennedy is the only incumbent running in this election; present Board of Trustees member Ms. Judith Baskin is not seeking re-election.

Absentee ballots are available in the Business Office in Harper Building and students/community citizens who will not be in town on April 13, may vote absentee up to and through April 10.

Addition to Who's Who Named

As previously announced in the Blazer "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" recently released the names of the recipients at Joliet Junior College. However, the name of W.H. Watling, Jr. was omitted from that list. Watlag, a sophomore from Symerton, was recently notified that he received the honor late due to a computer error.

Dixon to Speak Here

Mr. Alan Dixon, Illinois State Treasurer, will be at Joliet Junior College, Thursday, April 25, 1974, from 1:00 - 3:00 PM in D-Mall. He will conduct a rap session with all interested students, faculty and staff.

By SCOTT NYI

Heartsfield, a rock and roll band with a fine flavor of country sound, will perform in the gym here at JuCo on April 12, at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are $2.50 for students and $3.00 for guests in advance with a 50 cent increase at the door. Tickets can be obtained at Tickelron or in D-Mall.

Many students may already be familiar with Heartsfield's music. They were enthusiastically received when they played at the Three Dog Night concert last month.

Tom Roach Moves on to State Competition in SARP

Tom Roach, a sophomore student and Representative to the Joliet Junior College Board of Trustees, has been named district winner of the Student Achievement Award competition. The Student Achievement program, sponsored for the fifth consecutive year by Continental Bank in Chicago, is for the purpose of giving recognition to community colleges and outstanding community college students.

Roach is the first student from Joliet Junior College ever to win the district competition. He and Joanne Hollister were the recipients of the local award.

Roach has been extremely active as a student at Joliet Junior College. He is president of the Student Government Association and the Press Club, is manager of the college's tour guide and information service, and is on the Youth Advisory Board at Louis Joliet Bank. A journalism major, he is prolific as a writer, and many of his poems and articles have appeared in campus publications. He has a regular review column in the Blazer, the campus newspaper, and has done several reviews for Channel 4-CATV.

Roach attended Joliet West High School. He is a native Jolietan. His mother, Mrs. Irene Roach, resides in Joliet. His father is deceased.

Roach is one of twelve finalists from six districts in Illinois who will compete for two $1,000 cash awards at the state level. That competition will take place the latter part of this month.

Dr. Harold D. McAninch, president of the college, stated, "We are very proud of Tom's achievement. We have found him to be an exceptionally talented student, and as Student Representative to the Board, he has shown an astuteness and perception that is unusual in a man of his age. We feel that his having received the Student Achievement Award reflects well upon him and upon the college as a whole. The Board joins me in congratulating this fine young man on this honor."

A total of $350 in prize money has been received by Roach. Local winners received $100 each, and district winners, $250.

Ags to Sponsor Sadie Hawkins Week

The Student Agriculture Association will hold it's annual Sadie Hawkins Week beginning April 29 and running through May 2nd.

On Monday, April 29, the Dunkin' Booth will be in action starting at 9:45. For a small fee you will have a chance to dunk a teacher and/or a student. There will be six times open, from 9:45 to 2:45. At all times there will be a teacher and a student, so if you have any enemies, here's your chance! Tuesday the 30th is a Chicken Catch, a donut-eating contest, and the famous tug-of-war. The times and places for these events will be announced.

Wednesday, the 1st of May is The Day-the Bikini Contest will be held at noon. There is a $5.00 entry fee, but no limit to number of entrants for this fee. The cost is the same for individuals. Clubs and individuals are to see Mr. Kosiba in A1026 for registration and details.

Thursday, May 2nd, and the last day of Sadie Hawkins Week is Auction Day. Some "interesting" and valuable articles have been promised. Bring anything of value to A Building and see it held aloft on Thursday. In the evening you can come to the Square Dance and have hours of fun-slappin' legs and stompin' feet.

Be sure to watch this week's Casuals for the exact times and places for the events planned.

Free T. M. Lectures April 24

Two more free lectures on Transcendental Meditation are going to be offered to the people of Joliet Junior College.

The next lecture will be held Wendesday, April 24 at 1:00 P.M. in room 106 in Shawnee Building. The second lecture in the series will be held April 25, same time, same place.

JJC Jottings

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the JJC Board of Trustees election are now available in the Business Office. If you will be out of town on April 13, pick up a ballot before April 10 and return it by April 11. Three regular Board elections will be held on Saturday, April 13.

THE REGULAR JJC BOARD OF TRUSTEES meeting will be held on Monday, April 8. The meeting is open to everyone and will be in Shawnee 106 at 8:00 p.m.

"SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF JJC" was the theme of the Fourth Annual High School Counselors Dinner held last night in the Waubonsee Building.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12 marks the beginning of spring vacation. Offices will be closed only on Good Friday, and will be open every day of the week after Easter. The cafeteria will be open until 1:00 p.m. each day of that week.

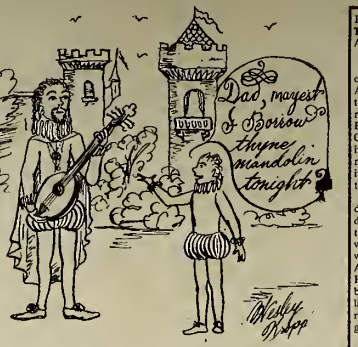
Viewpoint

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER
JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
1216 Houbolt Avenue
Joliet, Illinois

The BLAZER is published weekly except during exam and holiday periods by the Publications staff at JJC. Opinions expressed are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of the BLAZER staff or the school administration.

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE CREDO

The newspaper has but one purpose and that is to serve the people. Its one goal is progress and its only duties are to remain honest for all and true to its own conscience. With so much to be done it must be a willing slave for all causes.



Letters to the editors . . .

Dear Editor,

Some misunderstanding has arisen as a result of my drawing of the confessionals which appeared in the March 4, 1974 edition of the Blazer. Unfortunately I did not label the tape recorder on top of the confessionals as belonging to the U.S. government. With all the invasions of privacy, and telephone buggings we have seen committed in the name of freedom. I wondered when the government might try to tape the private conversations of a priest and his confessor. That was the true meaning of that cartoon.

I thought it was best to write this letter before too many people, who may have misunderstood my message, decide to send me to Hell with fire and brimstone. Thank you for understanding. May Allah bless you!

Your friend,
Wes Kropp

DREAMERS AND DO-ERS

I am sure there are many who will agree with me when I say the Ju-Co campus is filled with much apathy. There is such a conflict of emotions on this campus between the do-ers and the dreamers I finally decided to search for a cause and a probable solution to this problem.

The students who really enjoy campus life are the select few that get involved, the do-ers. The dreamers are those who sit in D-Mall at 11:00 on Tuesdays, the time of the S.G.A. meetings, play cards, and complain about the way Student Government is being run. The dreamers are those who say there are no activities on campus when there are plenty of clubs and school sponsored functions in which they could become involved.

One particular incident that stands out in my mind is the controversy over the 1974 SHIELD. I must say, that I too complained but, before long, I realized that it was partially my fault. The '74 yearbook was typical of everything that takes place on this campus. Nobody cares until it is too late. I wondered to myself, "How many times did we dreamers attend a SHIELD staff meeting?" Did anyone care to express their opinions on the content? Did any of us go to Mrs. Shields with our ideas? When 7 or 8 people put together a year book it certainly won't be a store house of knowledge. We all must participate. A handful of people just can not put together a book that will please all of us. On the other hand, if more people had taken part it would have pleased more and we then would have had a voice in the outcome.

From now on, let's not sit with out hands behind our backs and our mouths flapping. Attend an S.G.A. meeting, go to a SHIELD staff meeting, join a few clubs and then, see if your feelings change. I will be the first one to admit that mine did.

MILLIE GOODMAN

B. M. O. C.

By PAUL McCALLISTER

There are numerous pastimes and elements which influence our daily lives if not our entire life styles. These factors encompass a wide variety of things ranging from the simple pleasure of playing euchre to the more complex feelings of accomplishment we receive through the learning experience and from social involvement. One of the largest scale forms of relaxation we enjoy today is music. While music is one of the oldest modes of communication, our generation with its own kind of music, has made it the 'big' business that it is today. With the every growing popularity of television in the '50's, it looked as if radio was on its way out. Radio as we know it today was actually saved by the enthusiasm generated through rock music and its short history of evolution.

There is a great deal of quality stuff hopping around on the airwaves now and because we find so much relaxation and pleasure in listening to music, we have made entertainment in the form of concerts a bustling enterprise of astronomical proportion. Now it's time for the big 'plug' for Press Club!!

On Friday night, April 12, at 8:00, the Joliet Junior College Press Club will present Heartsfield. For those of you who are not familiar with this basically country rock band, they hail from Chicago and currently have one album out by the same title 'Heartsfield'. Since the album was released last November the popularity of this group has increased ten-fold. The Press Club concert will be one of the last times J.J.C. students will be able to see this band for the low, low price of $2.50 (with I.D.). It's twice the bargain at half the price!

At Northern Illinois University, whose concert committee has been noted for it's operating 'in the red', Heartsfield drew a crowd of nearly 6,000. Even the band seemed ecstatic as this concert was the first time they were petitioned with lighted matches and lighters to perform an encore.

Since the J.J.C. gym is a very limited capacity facility, students are urged to get their tickets early. So---help out Press Club and at the same time see one of the Midwest's most popular bands. Tickets are $3.00 for non-JuCo people. All of you will have the whole day on Friday, April 12 to 'warm up for the concert since that is Good Friday. A simple pleasure from Press Club to you. It is simple because it's at JuCo, and it will be a pleasure because Heartsfield has a great sound.

Y-O-U

By JAN RIMBO

Welcome! Here we are another week and another opinion. In alliance with last week's poll this week's questions are related to (ta da!) sex, and student activities.

Should ratings in the movies be more on the amount of violence or of sex? This was asked of 174 students, and give or take a few teachers. The results came as follows:

143 said violence should be of more concern to those rating the movies. Three said sex was dirty and the ratings should protect people from this type of exposure. Twenty seven replied that it depends upon the individual and that any type of ratings should be abolished. One said: "Oh gosh, on my, or gee!"

Moving right along, the next question asked of the same 174:

"Do you like or dislike the format of the new yearbook?"

174 dislike and 0 like. With this result another question came to mind: What would you like to see in the next yearbook?

84 wanted different faces. 10 contended that there was much repetition as far as the pictures of students went. 47 would like the pictures of clubs and student activities. 21 wanted some definite organization to the pictures. 18 wanted less art work. Five students wanted a centerfold.

So these are the opinions of some of the people on the campus of JJC. Until next week, keep those answers ready.

Any faculty member who would like to submit the name of a student to the graduation committee for selection as a student speaker, or any student who would like to enter him or herself are asked to leave their names with the director of admissions in Harper Building. Names should be submitted no later than 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, April 10. Final selection is slated for Thursday, April 11.

Rona W. Raps on JuCo A.D. (after dark)

Greetings! Yours Truly saw J.J.C. Starlet SUNNY GRAUER at Le Cafe Juco recently and she revealed to me that she is busily working on another play, Lovers and Other Strangers, with, get this, sportswriter - commentator PAUL RILEY. It seems that he has caught the "acting bug" from Sunny and is quite good at it, according to Sunny.

Paul and Sunny, by the way, along with Ski Bum PAUL McCALLISTER, and JOYCE SLOCUM (who is currently the #1 gal in 3 Dog Night Producer JIM KRYLL'S list) were seen having a grand old time together at the Big Heartsfield Concert up at Northern Illinois University a couple of weeks ago.

****

Speaking of 3 Dog Night MILLIE GOODMAN, renowned jet setter at J.J.C., is rumored to be seeing quite a bit of that 3 Dog Biggie Himself, JIM GOLDSPOON...

****

Heartsfield will be here this week, and as I hear it, it is supposed to be the biggest happening of the year and anyone who is anyone will be attending, including Yours Truly...

Until later, this is Rona, saying Ciao!

Blazer Staff

Co-Editors - Joanne Hollister and Joye Woodhead
Staff - Carol Anderson, Diane Drick, Bonnie Ellis, Ann Greene, Wesley Kropp, Jim Loukas, Paul McCallister, Scott Nyi, Joan Pastere, Paul Riley, Janis Rimbo, Tom Roach, Dennis Trowbridge, Bill Watling.

ROACH REVIEWS...
The Three Muskateers and The Academy Awards

I would like to begin with a comment on the Academy Awards. In the past few years, the Academy has suffered minor setbacks with Scott and Brando refusing the coveted Oscar for best actor. Probably inspired by this, there has been more and more talk, questioning the value and purpose of the Awards.

It takes more than two dissenters and some talk to put down a bona-fide American traditon, though. Last week, with a star-studded show that was extravagent even by Academy Award standards, Hollywood rallied to put Oscar back into the unquestionable limelight. In fact, they even raised him a little higher on his golden pedestal.

Practically everyone who spoke (among the John Housston and Liz Taylor) plugged the Academy and I'm sure that no one who watched the show was disappointed. It offered everything, all the glittering personalities and, of course, all the favorite movies winning the awards. I admit to being one of the millions taken in by that glitter; I just wish that the Academy wouldn't jack up Oscar any higher on his already too lofty pedestal.

These awards are nothing more than the results of a popularity contest. A leading actor is selected by a group of his peers, based on not just his performance, but also his popularity with the public and his "good name" with his fellow actors. With these three things considered, someone is given the tag "Best Actor".

I have no objection to the tag, the process or even the overdone pageantry. My objection is to the Academy implying that so-and-so is The Best Actor in terms of acting, when if fact a prerequisite of popularity and a strong feeling of sentiment among his peers are required before he can be chosen.

The Awards are here to stay and we need them to remind the public of the artistic and technical side of movie-making. We need them to reward and stimulate our movie makers, to encourage perfection and excellence in films. However, we don't need to insult the actors and technicians working on the perimeter of acceptance by naming Jack Lemmon or "The Sting" as the ultimate goals in movie-making.

Unfortunately, what we see in the theatre is not current. Traditionally art changes ahead of the times. What we experience in the American theatre is painfully dragging its feet, not just dragging them behind current trends in the realm of art, but dragging them even behind our own slow moving culture.

In reality, Lemmon and "The Sting" are not fantastic inovations in the art of movie making. One can hardly compare them with Chaplain of "Citizen Kane" or anything else that represented a positive change or an advancement. Rather, they are safe and successful.

Maybe it just depends on the individual's definition of art. Mind does not stop at success or security though, and I think history will support that. I say, let's keep the Awards: they serve their purpose, only don't push it. Let's drop the pretense.

JuCo's Dr. Robert Burke is Candidate for Dist. 204 Board

By W. H. WATLING, JR.

Joliet Township District 204 will be holding elections for new members to the J. T. High School Board on Saturday, April 13. Dr. Robert Burke of JJC is running for a position on that Board.

Dr. Burke presently holds membership on the Will County Board of Family Counselling Service, and is concurrently chairing its Public Relations and Personnel Committees. Earlier, he was chairman of the organization's Publicity Committee which expanded and improved facilities for the aged at the Sunnyhill Nursing Home. Last year his article on "Computer-assisted Course Planning in English at Joliet Junior College" was printed in **Community College Frontiers** magazine. He also recently published an instruction manual for reading-writing labs.

Dr. Robert Burke

Dr. Burke holds a Bachelor's Degree in Science and a Master's in Education and Humanities from New Mexico's Western Illinois University. He took his Master's Degree in English at the University of Illinois. To this he added thirty hours of study in literature and library science of the U of I and the University of Arkansas. At the present time he is concentrating on Administrative Theory (in business, education and government) at Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Burke's philosophy is that "education should begin in a search for wisdom and end in delight." As department chairman and instructor in English at JJC, he has worked toward that end. As a Board member, Robert Burke plans to "offer as much help as I can, resulting from my professional experience in education . . . to serve the community in which I live."

Brown Attains Frosh Presidency

Marlene Brown, a freshman from Burlington, New Jersey, has been elected president of the freshman class at Joliet Junior College. Miss Brown's election marks the first time a black student has attained a class presidency at the college.

Miss Brown's family moved to Joliet last year and she enrolled at JJC in August. She has been active in student government and with the Bro-Sis Club. Prior to her election as president, she served as a freshman senator to the Student Government Association.

Miss Brown has a history of involvement in extracurricular activities. She was Junior class president at Camden (New Jersey) High School, was active in Upward Bound, received the Leadership Award for Junior Achievement, and played in the band throughout her high school career.

Questioned as to why she ran for the office of president, Miss Brown replied that she felt that she had something to contribute to the institution and that Student Government was the route to take. "Through student involvement, a person may become more familiar with the institution as a whole. Personal involvement gives one a knowledge of the instructors and administrators that he or she could never get by simply attending class. As you get better acquainted with the people in charge of the institution, you gain the feeling that you are a part of a large family as well as a greater degree of academic awareness. Your commitment to your education and your loyalty to your college both grow . . . and as a result, you learn more and your grades are better."

Miss Brown continued, "I believe that there are enough clubs and organizations at Joliet Junior College so that every student could become involved. Not just those who are full-time day students, but part-time and evening students as well."

Asked what importance she placed on the election of a black student as a class officer, Miss Brown stated, "I feel that my election has opened the door to more minority students to become officers . . . of classes . . . and of clubs. It is not inconceivable that a black student could become the student representative to the Board."

Bank Offers Business Grants

The Louis Joliet Bank has established two $200.00 scholarship awards to be presented to one male and one female student in the Will County area, who are planning a career in business or a business-related field. Applications are now being submitted to the Louis Joliet Bank and the winners will be announced July 1, 1974. Rules and procedures for the awards have been established by the Louis Joliet Bank. Application forms can be obtained from the Financial Aids office or at the Louis Joliet Bank. The form must be filled out in full and returned to the Bank by May 15, 1974.

The entrant and the entrant's parent or guardian must be residents of Will County and the entrant must be planning to pursue a career in business or a business-related field. Students from the following area schools are eligible: Lewis University, College of St. Francis, Joliet Junior College, Joliet Central High School, Joliet East High School, Joliet West High School, Joliet Catholic High School, Providence High School and St. Francis Academy.

Cameron Donates Agate Collection

Maurice Cameron, instructor of geology and lapidary arts at Joliet Junior College, has donated a collection of select agates to the College through the JJC Foundation, according to Dr. H. D. McAninch, president.

Cameron indicated that his plans are to retire within the next five years, and although, he said, he will always be a "rock hound," he does not envision moving his collection with him upon retirement.

Cameron stated, "The growth of interest in lapidary arts on the JJC campus has been phenomenal. We began with a few students just a few semesters ago. Now classes are full both day and evening. I can't imagine an institution I would rather give my collection to."

The lapidary arts program at Joliet Junior College has created interest in the art of jewelry-making throughout the district, Cameron said. "We have thousands of people from throughout the United States coming to Joliet for the annual Rock and Gem show in October."

Dr. McAninch said, "We appreciate very much Mr. Cameron's gift of select agates. The Board joins me in expressing appreciation for this gift to the college."

Riley Elected!

Paul Riley, a sophomore journalism major and vice-president of the sophomore class, was elected Vice President in Charge of Social Recreation at last Tuesday's meeting of the J.J.C. Student Government Association. Paul defeated candidates Bill Schorp and Joyce Slocum for the position.

Also at the meeting, the annual J.J.C. prom was announced as being definitely planned for May 26 at the 18th Amendment in Shorewood. This year's prom will be for couple's only, as decided by the class officers.

Irene Hughes appears before D Mall audience

By JOAN PASTERE

Psychic and author, Irene Hughes discussed parapsychology, gave psychic impressions to some people in the audience and answered questions last Friday at 1 and 8 p.m. in the concourse of JJC's main building.

Mrs. Hughes is especially noted for her predictions of nation-wide happenings before their occurrence. Among these are her prediction of Sprio Agnew's resignation from office and in 1959 she already had predicted the fuel shortage.

For the future Mrs. Hughes sees President Nixon staying in office his full term.

Know the Future Today and several other books have been written by Mrs. Hughes. She has also received 15 awards in journalism. **ESPecially Irene**, a column which can be found in several metropolitan newspapers, publishes her predictions every week.

At age four Irene Hughes and her mother began to recognize her psychic abilities.

The best way to develop your psychic abilities, Mrs. Hughes said, is to begin to discipline your mind and relax your body totally.

Brosis Talent Show Awards Announced

An audience of approximately 400 people attended the 1974 Brosis Club talent show at D'Amico's 214 on March 22, 1974.

Winners of talent awards are as follows:

Solo Division: 1. Yolanda Ray 2. R. Hite. Others competing were: Jerry and two, Stary Glover, and Tom Roach.

Dance Competition: 1. Hollywood Swingers 2. Sole Food Struts 3. Coldsweats

Bands: 1. Exploration 2. Evil

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

Ruth Ramm will be making her Mary Quant magic from 11 to 5 on three days: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday . . . April 16, 17, and 18. Does that sound intriguing? Call the Al Baskin number, 727-4661, and ask for the Loft. We'll put you down for a free makeover. It takes half an hour so we'll want to schedule appointments ahead.

P.S. We'll be giving away a Mary Quant makeup case with each $5 purchase of makeup . . . the blue denim case with studded daisy. It's super!

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From the Vets Administration . . .

Get those "cert" cards in!

The Veterans Administration has timely advice for one million veterans studying at colleges and universities under the GI Bill: Return those "cert" cards promptly to insure payment of educational allowances for the final month of training!

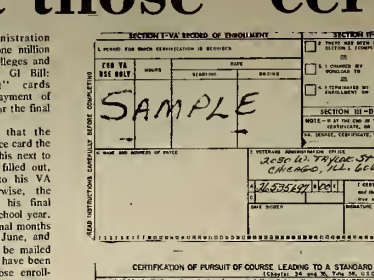
Officials explained that the certification of attendance card the veterans receives with his next to final check should be filled out, signed and returned to his VA regional office. Otherwise, the agency can't prepare his final check for the current school year.

For most veterans, final months of training are May or June, and most "cert" cards will be mailed in April. Forms already have been mailed to veterans whose enrollment periods end earlier, however.

Officials cited another reason veterans should return their "cert" cards promptly: "If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester," they stressed, "the veterans cannot automatically be enrolled for upcoming summer or fall sessions, if he plans to continue."

The National Association of Concerned Veterans lists the following reasons that Vets don't get checks: 1. Certification cards are not sent in by the veteran; 2. Certification is lost in the mails; 3. The computer rejects the certification card; 4. The computer is not putting in certification card when the check is sent.

The NACV advises therefore, that Vets 1. Don't lose track of the certification card; 2. Send the card back to VA by certified or registered mail; 3. Do not bend or damage the card; 4. Make sure that they get the card. If they are registered for the year it should come with the April check.


SECTION I—VA RECORD OF ENROLLMENT

SECTION II—CERTIFICATION BY STUDENT

SAMPLE

SECTION III—DEGREE, CERTIFICATE, OR LICENSE

2650 W. TAYLOR ST.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60612

CERTIFICATION OF PURSUIT OF COURSE LEADING TO A STANDARD COLLEGE DEGREE

IMPORTANT—Read these instructions carefully. Return the card PROMPTLY to receive payments due you to the end of your period of enrollment. If this card IS NOT COMPLETED AND RETURNED, you will receive no further payment, you will not be allowed to accredit under any VA program and you may be required to refund all of the amounts which you have already received covering the attendance periods to be certified. DO NOT FOLD, STAPLE, CUT OR TEAR THIS CARD. If damaged, destroyed or lost, ask the VA for another card.

SECTION I — The proprinted information in this section shows the VA's record of your enrollment. Review it for correctness. If you find any errors in it, "X" the box(es) and make the necessary changes.

SECTION II — Use to verify your enrollment or report changes.

1. NO CHANGE IN ENROLLMENT — Check (✓) item 2 if you completed the course or are still enrolled for the period and hours pinpointed in item 3A.
   a. CHANGED WORKLOAD — Check (✓) item 3, enter new hours (semester credit or clock) in item 3A, and the date of change in item 3B.
   c. TERMINATED ENROLLMENT — If you withdrew from classes or were dropped by the school, check item 4. Enter the last date of attendance in item 4A, and the reason in item 4B.

SECTION III — Use to report any degree, certificate or license to be conferred. If at the end of this report period you still complete requirements for a degree, certificate, or license, enter the type of degree, certificate, or license to be conferred in item 5A and the major field in item 5B.

CAUTION — Willful false reports concerning benefits payable by the VA may result in fine or imprisonment, or both.

ADDRESS CHANGE — If you are temporarily changing address shown in item 6, but plan to return, notify the postmaster to forward your check. If you are changing your address permanently, notify him and the proprinted address on your next check in the remaining space. Be sure to show ZIP code.

CHANGE IN DEPENDENCY STATUS (Veterans Only)—You must promptly notify the VA of any change in the number of dependents for whom you have been awarded additional Educational Assistance Allowance, or if you acquire any new dependents.

DUPLICATION OF FEDERAL BENEFITS are prohibited by law. If you receive such benefits, you must furnish full facts to the VA for a decision as to your entitlement to VA benefits.

RETURN TO VA — As soon as you complete this card, place it in the enclosed envelope, being certain the address of the VA office in item 7 is visible before sealing. Be sure you have signed and dated the card.

VA FILE NUMBER — Always refer to the VA file number shown in block 2A when communicating with the VA about this enrollment.

Circuit Ct. Judges Speak in D Mall

By B. J. Ellis

Judges Thomas Vincent and Robert Bucher spoke and answered students questions at noon in the D Mall, Tuesday, April 2. 1974.

Circuit Court Judge Vincent opened the hour with a brief description of a judges role in government and as a servant of the people who must see that justice is done in a court of law.

"He must have common sense and be quick in judgement." Stated Judge Vincent. "He must spend long hours on the bench and in his chambers going over advance sheets and briefs on cases. He has the power to determine the fate of the person before him and this is a tremendous responsibility."

Judge Vincent felt that the toughest cases to judge were contested adoptions when the best interest of the child is hard to determine.

Though he was some 30 years in a private law practice he enjoys the position of judge more than anything else he has done in his life.

Judge Vincent was appointed to the position of Full Circuit Court Judge 15 months ago by the Supreme Court after the retirement of Judge Hutchison.

Judge Robert Buchar then read a creed written by Judge Albert J. Ingle which he felt applied to all men in the position of judge.

Judge Buchar, the opposing candidate running on the Democratic ticket, stated that it was a shame that two good men must run against each other and that their policies were basically the same.

"I don't feel that a judge should run on a party ticket with other elections or run under a party labie." Judge Buchar said. "When politics enter into the running for judge people tend to vote for their party rather than the best man for the job."

Formerly a Justice of the Peace, Judge Buchar has been on the bench since 1961.

The election between Judges Vincent and Buchar for the appointment of Full Circuit Court Judge will take place in July of 1975.

Judges Thomas Vincent [right] and Robert Buchar as they appeared in the mall to questioning students on April 2.

Is it Time for Revolution?

By PAUL RILEY

March 30, 1974 will be a day that I will remember for a awfully long time. That was the date Ms. Anderson's political science students visited Stateville Penitentary.

It was an extremely interesting morning. Our tour began as everyone was searched, this to protect the prisoners and tourers, I suppose. We then viewed a scale model of the complex, how exciting.

We then moved towards the kitchen and the area where the cons consume their daily givings. The chefs, cons themselves were preparing food while we toured. It didn't look to bad really, especially the fruits for salads which I wish I could of had a sample. But just like a bank a prison doesn't give samples.

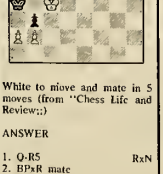
Our tour guides seemed to show us an awful lot of shops where the prisoners work. This to tally up time and divert our attention from the cellhouses.

Our tour included only one cellhouse, in which the prisoners all looked mentally castrated. They looked depressed both physically and mentally. In Cellhouse 'B' where all the trouble-makers are kept very few are ever allowed to leave their cells. A cell, about the area of a medium sized cooks more like a cage at Brookfield Zoo for a skunk.

I agree the prisoners committed an actagainst society and must be punished. Why not let the inmates be visited by wives, girlfriends, etc. occasionally. Set up a system where they could live in quonset huts and enjoy one another. If this were set up a great amount of tension would be released.

Time for REVOLUTION at STATEVILLE; Warden, Warden, Warden, won't you break your lock and key. Copyright the Doors, 1971.

Puzzle for Chessnuts



White to move and mate in 5 moves (from "Chess Life and Review;;)

ANSWER

1. Q-R5 RxN
2. BPxR mate

PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED?
Call 725-3411

Board Meeting to be held Tonight

Regular Monthly Meeting Board of Trustees

DATE: Monday, APRIL 8. 1974

TIME: 8:00 P.M., C.D.S.T.

PLACE: Joliet Junior College-Shawnee Building, Room 106, 1216 Houbolt Avenue, Joliet, Illinois

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Minutes-Regular Monthly Meeting, March 11, 1974
4. Report of Treasurer
5. Approval of Bills
6. Bids
   a. Custodial Supplies
   b. Student Center Furniture (Bridge)
7. Report from Department-Electronics-Charles Warthen
8. Travel Allowance Revision
9. Terminations
10. Recommendations for Appointment
    a. Early-school-leavers and job center for dropouts-Supervisor
    b. Additional non-tenured reappointments
    c. Part-time instructional, overloads and extra pay
    d. Advisor
    e. Clerical
    f. Custodial
11. Salary Increases-Part-time Instructional
12. Report on Student Activity Fee Expenditures
13. Child Care Survey
14. Report of Representatives to the Trustees Association
15. Report of Administration
16. Adjournment

Horticulture Students Display Flowers

By CAROL ANDERSON

Twenty-eight students volunteered their time to work at the Joliet Jr. College display at the World Flower Show at McCormick Place in Chicago during the week of March 23-31. The display was sponsored by the horticulture section of the agriculture department of JJC.

Mr. James Ethridge, Horticulture instructor, said, "The purpose of the display was to attract interested students in the Chicagoland area to the horticulture program at Joliet Jr. College." The display encompassed the four areas of horticulture included in the JJC curriculum. They are landscaping, greenhouse, nursery management, and turf management. "The display was designed so that each of these areas would be demonstrated," stated Ethridge. He went on to explain that the display was made possible through student efforts. "The students took the time to build, paint and construct this display." Student-grown flowers from the greenhouse on campus were used. Student-grown nursery stock was used. Student-grown turf was also taken from the turf grass plots from JJC.

For those who would like to see the display, part of it will be set up in the cafeteria this week.

Deadline for submitting material to the Blazer is Tues., 2:00 P.M.

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Answers to Last Week's Sports Quiz

Once again the response to the Sports Quiz was astounding. One person called me over the phone. Since those answers given were incorrect there are no winners this week. A new stipulation has been added to the Sports Quiz and that is no answers will be excepted over the phone. This measure has been taken since the Sports Editor is much to busy to be wasting his valuable time on the phone.

Answers to last week's quiz are as follows: Birdie-Golf, Red Dog-Football, Sloop-Sailing, Freezing-Hockey, Keystone-Baseball, Safety-Football or Baseball, Love-Tennis, Fall-Wrestling, Crease-Hockey, Brooklyn-Bowling, Jab-Boxing, Short Side-Hockey, Eagle-Golf, Lane-Bowling or Basketball, Texas Leager-Baseball, "K"-Baseball, Bootleg-Football, Check-Hockey, Spare-Bowling, Ace-Tennis.

The second part of the Quiz are answered as follows: Jean Beliveau-Montreal Canadians, Rick Mount-Kentucky Colonels, Luke Appling-Chicago White Sox, Paul Christman-Chicago Cardinals, Ernie Banks-Cubs Who, Joe Nameth-New York Jets, Bronco Naguski-Chicago Bears, Mickey Mantle-New York Yankees, Johnny Unitas-San Diego Chargers, Kenny Hubbs-Chicago Cubs, Roberto Clemente-Pittsburgh Pirates, Elroy Hirsch-Los Angeles Rams, Bobby Hull-Winnipeg Jets, Stan Musial-St. Louis Cardinals, George Mikan-Minneapolis Lakers, Joe DiMaggio-New York Yankees, Joe Adcock-Milwaukee Braves, Gale Sayers-Chicago Bears, Brooks Robinson-Baltimore Drioles, Jerry West-Los Angeles Lakers.

Part three here are the answers. With what team did Babe Ruth end his career?-Boston Braves. Who holds the record for R.B.I.'s in a single season?-Hack Wilson. How Many?-190. Speaking of Hack Wilson rumor has it that the reason he is not in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown is that he was an alcoholic. I don't know if this is true or not but he really should be in the hall. Afterall, 190 R.B.I.'s is a simply fantastic accomplishment, just as much as what the Babe accomplished. Continuing on know. With what team did Dizzy Dean end his major League career?-Chicago Cubs. What team hit five consecutive home runs?-Milwaukee Braves. What team scored the most points in a single N.F.L. championship game?-Chicago Bears. Who did they beat?-Washington Redskins. What was the score?-72-3. What N.F.L. runner scored six touchdowns in a single game?-Gale Sayers. Who is the only pitcher to pitch back to back no hitters?-Johnny Vandermeer. For What team did he pitch?-Cincinatti Redlegs. Who made the last out of the second game?-Leo Durocher. What was the first name of the Boston major league Baseball team?-Colt 45's. The St. Louis Browns became what present major league baseball team?—Baltimore Drioles. What team did Lou Boudreau player-manage to a World Series victory?—Cleveland Indians.

The fourth and final part are answered as follows; Willie Mays-Say-Hey-Kid, Elroy Hirsch-Crazy Legs, Elvin Hayes-The Big 'E', Jerry West-Mr. Clutch, Red Grange—The Galloping Ghost, Wilt Chamberlain—Wilt the Stilt, Leo Durocher—Leothe Lip, Ted Kluczewski—Big Klu, Lou Gehrig—Iron Man, Ernie Banks—Mr. Cub, Jerome Dean—Dizzy Dean, Ken Harrelson—Hawk, Gale Sayers—The Kansas Comet, Joet Medwick—Ducky, Bobby Hull—The Golden Jet.

Tennis Results

Date:4/1/74
Place: Kankakee
Score: JJC 4-Kankakee C.C. 1

First Singles:
*Bob Wilson
Derek Winmon 6-0, 6-3
Second Singles:
*Jim Rogers 6-1, 6-4
Frank Blanchette
Third Singles:
*Jim Tomac 6-3, 6-0
Jim Gunthier

First Doubles:
*Dave Pozzi&Rick Streitz 6-1, 6-1
Blaise Feketer & Shah
Second Doubles:
*Dave Henschel & Don Kazak 6-1, 6-0
Andrew Lock & Vicki Newman

JJC Won one, Lost zero

*-JJC players

Date: 4/2/74
Place: Joliet--Oakwood Courts
Score: JJC 4-Morton 1 (1st conference dual meet)

First Singles:
Bob Wilson
Dan Morris 6-1, 6-4
Second Singles:
Jim Rogers 6-2,6-2
Jim Sherman
Third Singles:
Jim Tomac 6-3, 6-4
Tom Popper

First Doubles:
Dave Pozzi &
Rick Streitz 6-1, 6-1
Sandy Scholow & Bob Salfower
Second Doubles:
Dave Henschel &
Don Kazak 6-1, 6-0
Kevin Holt & Marty Kral

JJC won one, lost zero in conference play; won two, lost zero overall

Blackhawk Outstreaks JuCo

Event	First	Second	Third
Javelin		Slingsby(JC), Nelson(JC),	Griffin(BH)
Pole Vault		Smith(BH), Mills(JC),	Dailey(JC)
High Jump		Hinrichsen(BH), Kinsella(JH),	Gutierrez(JH)
440 yd. Relay		Blackhawk,	Joliet
Long Jump		Dailey(JC), Smith(BH),	Lamansky(BH)
Mile Run		Reynolds(JC), Thompson(BH),	Steen(JC)
120 yd. H.H.		Griffin(BH), Armstrong(JC),	Hendrichsen(BH)
440 yd. dash		Kimmel(BH), Blaser(BH),	Loftus(JC)
100 yd. dash		McNicholas(JC), Perat(JC),	Mekus(BH)
440 yd. Int. H.		Griffin(BH), Kendall(JC,	Mekus(BH)
990 yd. Run		Caldwell(BH), Larson(JC),	Nichols(BH)
220 yd. dash		Kimmel(BH), Holloway(JC),	McNicholas(JC)
Shot Put		Girt(BH), McDonnell(JC),	Steen(JC)
3-Mile		Burke(BH), McDonnell(JC),	Steen(JC)
Triple Jump		Dailey(JC), Smith(BH),	Gutierrez(JC)
Mile Relay		Blackhawk(BH),	Joliet(JC)
Discus		Nelson(JC), Moss(JC),	Girt(BH)

Final Score BH-73, JC-72.

The Losing Coach

Submitted by JIM LDUKAS

The final score is posted,
and the crowd ceases to roar.
My hands are in my pockets
As I'm crossing the gym floor.
I must say something tactful
to the opposing mentor--
"Your boys are quite efficient.
Especially your center.

The faculty and students
Say this team brings a repraoch;
For seven games in a row
I am the losing coach.
I know it has been quite long
Since we had a victory.
This week will be the third time
I've been hung in effigy.

How is it that so-called "fans"
Find it easy to forget?
Last year the semifinals
Showed we pulled the year's upset.
I'll point you to the future-
Next year we will yield a star;
We'll fill up the column,
Supercede this team by far!

What had been and what will be
Is my only safe appraoch;
But for the exorbid present-
I am the losing coach.

—David C. Templeton

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BLA-2

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JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER

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45th Year Number 29 | Monday, April 22, 1974 | 729-9020 Ext. 228

3 One-Acts to Premier This Week

The J.C. Players will present three one-act plays April 26 and 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the theater. The three plays to be presented are **J.B., The Dumb Waiter,** and **Live Spelled Backwards.**

The directors, actors and actresses working in these plays all come from varied backgrounds; they have a wide range of experience, and a great variety of future plans.

Linda Johnson, the director of **J.B.** is a Speech-theatre major and attended Joliet West high school. A sophomore, she plans to attend Lewis University as a theater major next fall. Past experience includes the Kisanis show, two musicals at Joliet West, and work here in "Cabaret", "Butterflies are Free", and "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little".

Tom Reeves is also an alumnus of "Butterflies", having played the part of Don Baker. He is a veteran of some 30-odd plays and musicals. A speech major, he is a graduate of JT Central. Future plans include becoming President of the U.S. Now, he is in practice for **J.B.**

Larry Kirin has also been active in plays here at JJC, but his work is done behind the scenes. A speech major from Normal, Il., he worked the lights in "Cabaret" and was the sound director for "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little". He plans to attend ISU.

Susie Mitchell, a St. Francis Academy graduate, has appeared in the JJC productions of "Flowers for Algernon", "Madwoman of Chaillot", and "Cabaret". She plans to attend St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa as a Liberal Arts/Speech major upon graduation from JJC.

Also appearing in J.B." with Reeves, Kirin and Mitchell will be Pete Graham. A freshman science major, he graduated from Joliet West High School, and has appeared in the past JJC productions of "Cabaret", and "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little", in which he played the parts of a Nazi and a delivery boy, respectively.

The second of the three one-acts to be presented will be "The Dumb Waiter", which will be directed by Cindy Seng. A theatre major from Morris High School, she plans to attend the College of Racine in Wisconsin. She has worked on the sets of all past JJC productions and has herself appeared in "Butterflies are Free", playing the part of Jill.

Working with Cindy will be Bill Greene and Burton Collins. Green is a graduate of Lockport Central High School, and plans to go into theatre at either Valparaiso, Ind. University, or Bradley. Past experience includes the part of Herr Schultz in "Cabaret" and the job of assistant director for "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little". Collins, who lists Journalism as his curriculum, graduated from Rich East High School in Park Forest. He played the part of the customs officer in "Cabaret".

The director for "Live Spelled Backwards" is to be Mary Ann Governale. A Liberal Arts Major, she plans to attend NIU and later teach theatre in secondary schools. she was active in Drama and operettas at Joliet Central. She appeared in "Damn Yankees" and "Cabaret" here at JJC.

The large east of "Live Spelled Backwards" includes:

Paul Rittof, a theatre major and graduate of Minooka High School. Paul plans to go into theatre professionally. He played the part of Rudy the Sailor in "Cabaret" and worked hospitality for "Butterflies" and "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little". W. James Pohl, a graduate of Morris High School, also had some experience in the theatre there. He played the part of the soda jerk in "I remember Mama". His future plans include joining the United States Air Force.

Joliet Central graduate Diane Forbes is a freshman Drama and speech major. In "Cabaret" she played the part of Fraulein Kost, and in "And Miss Reardon..." she played Mrs. Pentrano. Future plans include attending ISU and later teaching on the high school level.

Al Lentine is appearing in a JC Player's production for the first time. A graduate of JT West, he plans on continuing his education in communications at SIU.

Dan Governale has had most of his theatre experience in productions at Joliet Central High School. An English major, he would like to go into theatre professionally. Experience here at JJC includes the part of Bob Stein in "And Miss Reardon..."

Sue Hatzis' experience in theatre has come in the form of musicals. At JuCo she had the female lead in two musicals: "Damn Yankees" and "Cabaret". She plans to go on to the University of Illinois and get a degree in Music education, with emphasis on voice. After singing professionally, she would like to someday teach.

Student one-acts, clockwise: Dumbwaiter, JB, JB, and Live Spelled Backwards

Examination Schedule

Exam Time	Monday May 13	Tuesday May 14	Wednesday May 15	Thursday May 16
8:00-10:00	11:00M	9:00M	8:00M	10:00M
10:10-12:10	2:00M	8:00TWRF	1:00M	11:00 TWRF
12:30-2:30	9:00TWRF	10:00TWRF	1:00 TWRF	12noonM
	9:35	10:30	1:35	
		10:35		
2:40-4:40	2:00TWRF All CHEM 102 Sections	12noon TWRF 12:35	4:00TWRF	3:00M 3:30 4:00M 3:00 TWRF 3:30

M - Classes for which the first weekly meeting falls on Monday.
TWRF - Classes for which the first weekly mtg. falls on any day other than Monday.

The class sections have been grouped for examination purposes according to the day of the week on which the first weekly meeting of the class is held. An "M" has been used to designate the groups of classes which meet for the first time each week on Monday. The letters "TWRF" designate those classes which hold their first weekly meeting on any day other than Monday, e.g. the exam for Section 8, Accy 102, Accounting II, 11:00-12:15 a.m., TR, will be at 12:30, Thursday, May 16.

For all courses in which a student is enrolled in multiple sections, e.g. lecture, lab, and discussion the exam is to be scheduled according to the meeting times of the lecture section.

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Bro-Sis to Attend Lake Geneva Conference

From May 3 through May 5, J.J.C.'s BroSis Organization will be attending the Coalition of Black Organization's (COBO) Fourth Annual Black Student Conference and Symposium at George Williams Outdoor Campus in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. For the last four years, COBO has been effectively dealing with the problems of Black students on college campuses. The Conference is open to all currently enrolled Black students and those who plan to enter college during the 1974-75 year. For these three days Black students from colleges and universities throughout the county will be actively participating in workshops, rap sessions, and goal-oriented discussions aimed at forging a new identity for the Black student.

Conference Hosts are J.J.C.'s Brosis Chairman Bobby Mayweather, Black Student Union chairman at Lewis University, Lucious Walls, Triton College's Black Student Organization President, Deborah Kelly, Black Student Union Chairman at Prairie State College, Cedric Williams, Black Affairs Committee chairman at Elmhurst College, Stan Gilchrist and the President of the Black Student Union at the College of St. Francis, Reba Reddick.

Advisors attending the conferenee will be Charles J. Kennedy, Lewis University, Lorenzo Martin, Triton College, Byron Beverly, Prairie State College, Jean Ingram, Joliet Junior College, Christine Ponquinette, College of St. Francis and Riley Davis, Elmhurst College.

Registration fee for the Conference is $8.00 per person and all are invited to attend.

Mr. Helmut Sienknecht, an instructor in the JJC Music Department, passed away April 10.

Mr. Sienknecht first started teaching at JuCo in September of 1964. He was presently teaching two Eploration of Music Literature (Music 101) classes, two voice classes, and was in charge of the concert choir and the Madrigals.

He is survived by his wife Merle and one daughter, Lisa.

The Staffs of the **Blazer, Shield,** and **Casuals** wish to extend their deepest sympathy to the family, friends and associates of Helmut Sienknecht.

Gay Libber to Speak on Campus

Date ..... April 23, 1974
Time ..... 1:00-1:50 p.m.
Room D-2001

Information.....

Title...**Aspects of Gay Liberation**
Speaker .....Kenneth Kegley

A representative of the Gay Liberation Front, Kenneth Kegley, will speak to all who are interested in the Gay movement. Information on sexuality, gay life, gay politics, gay home life, friends and society in general will be discussed. Towards the end of the speech will be a question-answer session. The main purpose of the engagement is to give information on the gay liberation movement and to see how much interest there is at JJC for a possible group formation on campus. Also information will be given to students who would be interested in the topic for class discussions, class papers and group involvement. All interested gay and non-gay people are welcome to attend this informative session. **Remember All Interested People Welcome!**

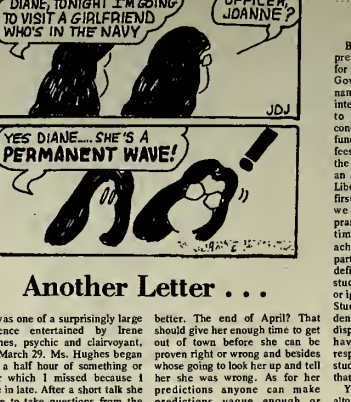
Viewpoint

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER
JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
1216 Houbolt Avenue
Joliet, Illinois

The BLAZER is published weekly except during exam and holiday periods by the Publications staff at JJC. Opinions expressed are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of the BLAZER staff or the school administration.

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE CREOO

The newspaper has but one purpose and that is to serve the people. Its one goal is progress and its only duties are to remain honest for all and true to its own conscience. With so much to be done it must be a willing slave for all causes.



Letters to the editors

On Patriotism by JIM LOUKAS

Having spent all of my life in the United States, being able to express my ideas, to be free, free to live, free to love, I have felt a special obligation to contribute to a resurgence of patriotism. Although Patriotism has many outward forms of expressions, it is basically an inward, personal feeling. In the simplest terms, it is love of country - and no one yet has devised a way to measure the depth or breadth of such a personal feeling.

I have spoken publicly in an S.G.A. meeting of the need to rekindle the flame of patriotism. Unfortunately, criticism of a decline in patriotism is not yet to provide the spark to light that flame (the wife who complains, "You don't love me anymore" is doing little to re-establish marital ardor).

I think it could be that the people of the United States generally are as patriotic as they ever were, but that modern sophistication has made them reluctant to display their feelings.

I thought it proper to express my inner feelings and fortunately, the majority of S.G.A. members have felt the same way as I do.

Even if Americans still nourish inwardly a deep feeling of love and respect for their country, I have observed a lapse of the outward forms of patriotism in young people.

People can and must judge us and base their opinions on what we do as Americans. Proper display of the flag, observance of patriotic holidays, verbal respect for the nation and its traditions are ways by which young America learns that patriotism is a thing that can and should be openly expressed.

As doctrinated by all religions, a ritual without the inward spirit is empty and meaningless. Outright disrespect of our national symbol has a way of showing an individual's true colors. God Bless America!

Another Letter . . .

I was one of a surprisingly large audience entertained by Irene Hughes, psychic and clairvoyant, last March 29. Ms. Hughes began with a half hour of something or other which I missed because I came in late. After a short talk she began to take questions from the audience. During that time she told of eating lunch one day with Ted Kennedy. At the luncheon, which took place before Chappequidick, she had visions of a car accident in water near a bridge and a drowning. But she said nothing substantial to Kennedy because she says she cannot interfere with destiny. Later she said she had predicted and recorded the exact time of her death. I asked her if she would be disappointed if she did not die at that time, or would she try to forestall her destiny. She replied emphatically that she would do everything she could to stop it from occuring. I sure wish she would have done the same for Ted Kennedy, and who could disprove her? She then went on to receive thoughts from individuals in the audience and would locate the persons from whom the thought was eminating. She would point at a member of the audience and ask "Is that your thought? No? Well, perhaps the gentleman behind you? No? How about the lady to your side: No? Well I know someone in here thought it", and eventually she would find someone who, if he thought hard enough could make what she had said relate to something he had at sometime thought. In fact, of the 10 or so impressions she "received" from audience I could make 5 specifically apply to myself. So either she spent half the night reading my mind or it is just that if you try hard enough you can make her impression apply to yourself and think about it. ESP. Not to knock her completely, I am sure it took some ESP on her part to come up with some of the things she said? One man asked her about his son. She said his son would make an important decision towards the end of April and it would be for the better. The end of April? That should give her enough time to get out of town before she can be proven right or wrong and besides whose going to look her up and tell her she was wrong. As for her predictions anyone can make predictions vague enough or backed up by enough common sense, that some of them are bound to come true. People, eventually began to ask her about lost or sick loved ones, so I decided to ask her about my little sister. She said she would take just one more question. Knowing full well she would choose me, I raised my hand. She did. I asked her if she could receive any impressions of my little sister. She asked for my birthdate and my sister's. I gave them to her. Then she began "Your sister has been sick." "Yes." "Well" she says "I see the trouble centers behind the left ear where I feel an operation will help." "Oh thanks so much" I replied gratefully. And the only reason I didn't rush my sister to the hospital for a life-saving left ear operation was that I have no sister. But if I ever do I'll make sure to watch behind her left ear.

I feel Ms. Hughes may have more ESP than others but not to the great extreme she would have us believe. She appears to me to be basically a show woman with a misguided following of people who believe in her.

Not to be outdone by Irene I have some predictions which will never be disproved:

1. I predict I should die tomorrow except for the fact that I will not step in front of the train which I see is destined to run me over.

2. President Nixon will meet with increased pressure to resign and will in May of this year, without telling anyone, think about it.

3. Arabic will become the language most people would want as a second language.

4. There will be at least one report that Mao Tse Tung is dead and Amelia Erhart is alive.

Whitney Cox

Roach Reviews Reviewed

In regard to Roach's Review of "The Three Musketeers and the Academy Awards" in the April 8th issue, I am forced to offer a rebuttal. Inasmuch as I agree with Roach's statement that the Academy has been doubly plagued with Scott and Brando refusing Oscars, I wholeheartedly disagree with nearly everything that followed.

So what if the academy Award presentation is filled with "glittering personalities" and "overdone pageantry". These same qualities are found in many activities here on campus, possibly even SGA. There is just as much need for traditional pageantry in the Oscar Awards as there is need of parliamentary procedure and order in student government.

How can you say that the awards are comparable to a "popularity contest"? You may as well call our presidential elections a popularity contest. The actors nominated for Academy Awards are chosen by their equals--critics and other actors--certainly a group qualified enough to recognize superior acting ability. I don't believe that popularity or sentimentality play a large part at all. It would seem that awards are only given to famous or accomplished actors and actresses, but this is because unknowns are rarely cast as stars in movies of any great value. Also, unknown performers lack the experience of the more accomplished actors, whose hard work and driving ambition eventually produce a perfection of style unsurpassed by any unknown.

I agree with you that Oscars will around for a long time. The awards certainly are an incentive for actors to perform up to their full potential. However, I don't think anyone was offended when Jack Lemmon or "The Sting," received the coveted awards. Maybe some of the other nominees were jealous, but certainly not insulted. I'm sure your ideas of what makes a great movie or an unforgettable performance are not the same as mine. Otherwise you would have marveled at the intricate, unpredictable plot of "The Sting"; you would have been astounded by the superb production and direction of the movie, as I was. You would have been delighted by the nostalgic music, as I was. All of these qualities combined to recreate an era in history which, to me, must have been exciting. I saw the movie twice. Both times I was convinced that there was never a more entertaining movie. I don't know why you go to the movies, Mr. Roach, but I go to be entertained.

I only saw fragments of "Save the Tiger", but those portions I did see convinced me that no one deserved best actor more than Jack Lemmon. His performance was eloquent and very moving. I admire actors who can make me cry without being sentimental or who can make me seethe with anger. I also admire actors who make me think--Jack Lemmon did this.

I feel that entertaining movies and thought-provoking performances, regardless of when they're produced, will always be timely.

OIANE DRICK

FOR A REPRINT OF ROACH'S REVIEW, SEE PAGE 3

Sign Up for Examination

The following dates have been set for the citizenship test: Monday, April 29, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. in D-2002, and Wednesday, May 1, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. in D-2002.

Passing of the Citizenship Examination is a graduation requirement and is necessary unless:

A. Your high school record shows you have passed the exam.
or
B. You have completed both Political Science 101 and 102.

Sign up for the test with Mrs. Junck in the Social Science office, G-1008, or the Public Services office, C-1049.

Study and review materials are available at the main desk in the LRC.

Study books, answer sets, and review tapes are keyed to the test questions.

The test covers the U. S. and Illinois constitutions, the Declaration of Independence, and the Flag Code.

B.M.O.C.

...ON STUDENTS RIGHTS...

By PAUL McCALLISTER

By the time this reaches the press the news will have been out for some time that the Student Government Association's Financial Responsibilities Committee intends to make a formal proposal to the Board of Trustees concerning our stand on the use of funds collected as 'student activity fees'. It might also be noted that the F.R.C. has been working with an attorney of the American Civil Liberties Union in Chicago. The first reaction of the board was that we (the students) would go prancing off to the A.C.L.U. every time we anticipated difficulty achieving resolution on any particular problem. There is a definite question of whether or not students rights have been violated or ignored on more than one point. Students have not only been denied use of certain implements dispersed through the L.R.C., we have also been denied the responsibility of seeing that the student activity fee is used for just that---activities!

You people have been playing altogether too much euchre if you are not aware that the Board has demonstrated full intention to use a certain $50,000.00 fund which has accumulated from past student activity fees ($1,000.00) of which has been used to purchase a bell by the Board for the expressed purpose of construction of permanent facilities such as a swimming pool or a fine arts center. It is not the responsibility of the students to pay even in part for the construction of such facilities. By no stretch of the imagination can students be expected to tolerate this type of action. If we do, we set a precident which we cannot revoke.

The F.R.C. intends to see that students are advised of their rights on matters such as these. It has not been the intention of S.G.A. or its' committee to threaten the administration or the Board with future litigation. It is as simple as this:

There are certain points on which the S.G.A. will not back down. There are legal questions raised when one group feels that monies may have been misappropriated. The F.R.C. retained the services of the A.C.L.U. initially to be operational in an advisory capacity. However, if the Board and the students cannot come to an agreement on certain questions of rights, then we will naturally take the case to a highter authority. At this time we do not anticipate any kind of court battle, as such. There is still room to negotiate with the administration and the Board. The S.G.A. would like nothing better than to have these things resolved without resorting to the high cost that future litigation will bring.

To get to the lighter side---welcome back to Juke from whatever parts unknown you found yourselves in during Easter break. We on the Financial Rights Committee found ourselves in Daytona, where we were seen working diligently, night and day, deciding how to best serve the student body. (We all gained no sleep but plenty of sun while working).

Blazer Staff

Editors...Joanne Hollister and Joye Woodhead

Staff...Carol Anderson, Diane Orick, Russ Farkas, Paul McCallister, Scott Nyi, Paul Riley, Tom Rouk, Dennis Trowbridge, Bill Watling.

FRS Addresses JJC Board

The regular monthly board meeting was held Monday, April 8, in Shawnee Building, from 8-10 p.m. There will be another meeting this evening, April 22 to reorganize the board (elect new officers).

Two members, Mrs. Judith Baskin and Mr. Victor Scott were absent.

Custodial supplies were discussed. The board felt that the school was paying too much for brooms. The bids were approved for eight companies on the low cost quotations.

It was then announced that Trustee Fizz Wills had had his 72nd birthday. He was congratulated by the group. Then Mr. Wills asked if anyone had made him a cake, and the answer was negative. However, the board voted to give him a broom.

Ms. Paula Davis, who ran for the board, was introduced to the assembly. She is a student at JJC and a member of student government.

The next topic for discussion was furniture for the new bridge, which will be the student center. The bridge, now under construction, along with the new addition, will be ready for use in the fall of 1974. Two students, Paul Riley and Joyce Slocum had selected various types of furniture. Mr. Hines, Dean of Business, presented photos of the furniture to the board, who approved all of the furniture. The board felt it necessary to make a speedy decision because the prices of the furniture would have gone up by 10%, had they rejected the bids.

Next, a report was given by Mr. Charles Warthen on the electronics department. Using graphs and a slide demonstration. Mr. Warthen cited the progress of the industrial-technical program. There are currently 52 students enrolled, some in the two-year program, others transfering to a four-institution. When asked by a board member whether any women were taking electronics courses, Mr. Warthen replied that there are two women this year. They are using the course as a supplement to their jobs at Western Electric, a telephone wiring company. Mr. Warthen was aided in his report by Mr. Edwin Hassler, advisor and electronics teachers.

Moving on to other business, the board approved an increase in mileage allowance, from 11 cents to 13 cents per mile, due to the rising costs of gasoline and other traveling expenses.

The resignations of Mr. Isaac Singletoo and Mr. Alfred Sigrist were accepted by the board. The board also accepted the resignations of retiring teachers, Mr. Donald Esworthy in the math dept. and Ms. Georgina Johnson, in the home ec dept. The two were commended for their hard work and dedication to the school.

The board approved the appointments of Mr. Jeffery King, Veterans' Certificatiun Officer, Mr. Nelson Calderone, Project Dirctor and Placement Coordinator of the Early-School Leavers and Job Center for Drop-Outs, Miss Suzanne Latocha and Mr. Richard Manthei were non-tenured reappointments approved for the 1974-75 school year. Custodial positions were approved for Mr. James H. Woods and Mr. William Kinsley; a clerical position was approved for Ms. Patricia Ann Smith. Mr. James Ethridge was approved as advisor in horticulture for the latter half of the spring semester, 1973-74.

Part-time instructors, overload, and extra pay contracts were discussed next. Part-time contracts were issued for 26 persons. Overloads were ok'd for John Hirmer, Leonard Hodgman, and Daniel Krezenski, and extra-pay contracts were awarded to John Hirmer and Wilbur Miner, for special teaching services given to Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Company. Mr. Dwight Davis discussed the merits of the extra-pay contracts, which was questioned by the board, he stated that workers from the gas company are attending JuCo instead of schools in their own districts because they are pleased with the educational facilities here. He added that the students chose JJC over Northwestern, etc.

Salary increases for part-time instructors were approved. There was some question as to the merit of the "Women and Her Car" course offered. Dean Maynard Boudreau felt obliged to explain the significance of the course, which teaches women anything and everything about cars. Dr. McAninch then stressed the fact that all courses at JJC have merit. Further illustrating his faith in the academic standards of the school, he stated that "There are over 100 students enrolled in the belly-dancing course at Romeoville."

Next on the agenda was the report on student activity fees expenditures. Mr. Tom Roach, student board member, stated that a number of students are unhappy about the use of student activity fees. These students argue the legality of using student fees for anything other than student activities (such as I.D. cards or the athletic program). These students have decided to take legal action, and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has accepted their case. Roach stated, "We're not trying to run the school." He just wants to know "... where the (student fees) stand." Board member Dan Kennedy thought that going to court was a waste of money, and that if the two parties couldn't sit down and discuss the matter, then the activity fee should be abolished. (What about the legality of abolishing the student activity fee?) Charles Kennedy, another trustee, agreed with him, stating that the problem wasn't even being discussed with the board yet, and the students shouldn't be in such a hurry to take such drastic legal action. Roach then stated that there was no problem (possibly meaning that there was nothing wrong that couldn't be ironed out with the board and the students). "We're doing two things," Roach stated, "We're talking to other schools and we're finding out what we're entitled to." The students are not, as of yet, threatening a law suit. They're just questioning. Tom said, "we've been told we can win in a court of law." Chairman Kiep, appearing to be a bit angry at Mr. Roach's statement, exclaimed, "Can you see the headlines in the Joliet Herald-News?" and glanced at Herald-News reporters who were seated nearby. Mr. Kiep's statement apparently implied that if the students threatened to sue the board it would be all over the front page. At this point, Mr. Robin Davis, a student in the audience, was allowed to speak. Mr. Davis, the chairman of the Financist Responsibilities Committee (FRC), declared his desire to meet with the board and discuss this controversial issue. He informed the board of his wish to "... present our list of objectives at the next meeting." Everything that the students are asking for "... will be outlined in it (the list of objectives)" said Mr. Davis. President McAninch suggested that the two parties get together to discuss this problem, which the board agreed to do. This ended discussion on the subject.

The results of a survey conducted by Mr. Hines on the child care center were announced. The survey was considered invalid, as only 28 out of 350 surveys were returned.

Mr. Wills then spoke next about the State Board of Trustees workshop held in Elgin. Some of his statements included an argument against sex descrimination by Dr. Dorothy Bell; also facts on how several colleges are pooling their resources in advertising their summer school programs in other college newspapers. Mr. Wills announced that a new trustee workshop was being planned in Springfield for May 10 and 11.

Dr. McAninch's administrative report concerned the generosity of Mr. Maurice Cameron, a geology instructor, who donated his agates to the Lapidary Arts Dept. The board decided to write a letter of gratitude to Mr. Cameron.

Board member Mr. D'Connor spoke about the energy crisis, and the steps that several companies, such as Caterpillar and John Deere, were taking to curb the crisis.

The meeting was adjourned at 10 p.m.

What and where is this?

A Reprint

Roach Reviews

Academy Awards & 3 Musketeers

I would like to begin with a comment on the Academy Awards. In the past few years, the Academy has suffered minor setbacks with Scott and Brando refusing the coveted Oscar for best actor. Probably inspired by this, there has been more and more talk, questioning the value and purpose of the Awards.

It takes more than two dissenters and some talk to put down a bona-fide American tradition, though. Last week, with a star-studded show that was extravagent even by Academy Award standards, Hollywood rallied to put Oscar back into the unquestionable limelight. In fact, they even raised him a little higher on his golden pedestal.

Practically everyone who spoke (among the John Houston and Liz Taylor) plugged the Academy and I'm sure that no one who watched the show was disappointed. It offered everything, all the glittering personalities and, of course, all the favorite movies winning the awards. I admit to being one of the millions taken in by that glitter; I just wish that the Academy wouldn't jack up Oscar any higher on his already too lofty pedestal.

These awards are nothing more than the results of a popularity contest. A leading actor is selected by a group of his peers, based on not just his performance, but also his popularity with the public and his "good name" with his fellow actors. With these three things considered, someone is given the tag "Best Actor".

I have no objection to the tag, the process or even the overdone pageantry. My objection is to the Academy implying that so-and-so is The Best Actor in terms of acting, when if fact a prerequisite of popularity and a strong feeling of sentiment among his peers are required before he can be chosen.

The Awards are here to stay and we need them to remind the public of the artistic and technical side of movie-making. We need them to reward and stimulate our movie makers, to encourage perfection and excellence in films. However, we don't need to insult the actors and technicians working on the perimeter of acceptance by naming Jack Lemmon or "The Sting" as the ultimate goals in movie-making.

Unfortunatly, what we see in the theatre is not current. Traditionally art changes ahead of the times. What we experience in the American theatre is painfully dragging its feet, not just dragging them behind current trends in the realm of art, but dragging them even behind our own slow moving culture.

In reality, Lemmon and "The Sting" are not fantastic inovations in the art of movie making. One can hardly compare them with Chaplain of "Citizen Kane" or anything else that represented a positive change or an advancement. Rather, they are safe and successful.

Maybe it just depends on the individual's definition of art. Mind does not stop at success or security though, and I think history will support that. I say, let's keep the Awards; they serve their purpose, only don't push it. Let's drop the pretense.

Now, what was that movie I was going to review? Oh, yes, "The Three Muskateers". It failed, to put it bluntly. No gold stars. Director Lester tried to pull of a marathon of slap-stick comedy and forgot to take the time to set up the action. It is like a lot of punch lines with no jokes. One gets the feeling that he continually missed the point. For giggle-trippers and cynics.

Neighborhood Youth Corp Program to Be Held Again This Summer at Joliet J. C.

By CARDL ANDERSDN

Forty-five area students will be involved in the Neighborhood Youth Corp (NYC) program to be held on the Joliet Jr. College campus agaio this summer. The program is for high school juniors and seniors to receive an iotroduction to college level courses and to gain informatioo on job opportunities available upon completion of their college work.

Miss Jean Ingram, couoselor who is coordinating the program, explained, "The program is geared for underachievers, those who have college level abilities but have not shown it. It is primarily for students who will eoter their senior year in the fall, but some juniors will also be iovolved." She went on to say each student will be involved in two academic courses and at least one of them must be an English Writing course. Miss Ingram hopes the program will introduce students to vacational-technical jobs possible through their college education.

Plans for the program include activities other than the classes. Tours of area businesses are planned for the first week of the program. Also included will be tours of two major universities, one of which will be Northern Illinois University, which will have a similar summer program on their campus. It is also hoped the students will be able to attend a matinee performance of a Chicago play.

Art and music workshops will be held in the afternooos two days a week. Their purpose will be to teach students skills about art or music that they can carry on with themselves in life such as sculpting, pottery and framing. On the last day of the second summer session an art and music program will be presented by the students.

During the last week the students will be put into groups of three to five to go out and observe people in their jobs.

Eight tutors will be hired for these students to go to class with them and to help them with their studying. For more information, contact Jean Ingram in counseling.

LRC News

CDLLEGE CATALOGS

The Learning Resource Center has available 1,200 college catalogs on microfiche. The colleges are indexed by state and name. Stop in and examine this new resource which is available at the circulation desk.

COLLEGE FILM CATALOG

The LRC will soon make available a revised annotated listing of all JJC films. The film collection now numbers nearly 200 prints.

CIRCULATION

The LRC will cease circulation of materials on May 8, 1974. The LRC will remain open through exams to allow students access to the various materials.

Bringing Order to the Circus

By W. H. WATLING, JR.

Executive Ocean of Instruction Dwight Oavis is busier than a juggler! That is not just because he is the chief balancer of J.J.C.'s budget. His job entails much more and he has many other jobs besides it.

He has worked as Chairman of Will-Grundy-Kankakee Counties' Comprehensive Health Planning Council, investigating the availability of medical care in that area. The Education Committee of Joliet's Chamber of Commerce also has had his help. At workshops, he has advised various local companies on the methods of short and long range planning, telling them how to monitor programs and convert worker imput into charges resulting in more effective operation. This participant-oriented system of implementation was initiated under the Polaris Missile Project. Mr. Davis recently published **Planning, implementing and Evaluating Career Preparatory Programs,** a book geared to helping school administrators organize their career - oriented degree programs. He has had several other volumes printed—on American industry for secondary education level teachers and on **Writing Measurable Objectives for Career Education for Career Education** for instructors in general. Magazines have published some of his articles on teaching and management methods in education.

These treaties have created a demand for Mr. Oavis's presence at workshops with university vocational trainers and school superintendents. Recently, he discussea the principles outlines in

DWIGHT DAVIS

This is all in addition to his job as Ocan of Instruction. In that capacity, he is administrator of the several departments of education at J.J.C. He holds frequent meetings with the other deans and with department chairmen to discuss plans for "improvements in the content or methods of his book with members of the American Vocational Association at their national conference. He also frequently attends state conferences on education and has spoken to the Manufacturers' Association and the Joliet Chamber of Commerce. On April 23, he will address the American Society of Toll and Manufacturing Engineers. Mr. Davis often sacrifices his vacation time to workshops and training sessions, demonstrating his ideas to interested businessmen and educators.

NEXT WEEK:
HEARTSFIELD REVIEW
* * *
BOARO ELECTION RESULTS

instruction" here. Once a month, the entire group meets to work out budgetary and facility problems. Some things now being planned are: the creation of day and night satellite centers at Bolingbrook, new courses like an open Business Lab, a Communication Arts Course in Television and Radio and improvements in Speech and group discussion courses.

Other special projects underway include more instruction for plant workers as requested by local business and a study program for case workers. With construction of J.J.C.'s new wing continuing, Mr. Oavis is also busy sifting through recommendations for charges submitted by various department heads. As the semester closes, he is settin up summer and fall schedules—a process complicated by the possibility of downturns in the energy situation, which could hurt this college of community students.

Barring such problems, people who study here this summer will have the advantage of another Oavis innovation. Because the summer session is divided into two six-week semesters, students will be able to take more courses if they choose. Those who wish to work or vacation for half the season will still be able to study during the other half.

Owight Oavis has said the greatest problem of the Ocan of Instruction is to "balance the budget and at the same time improve education".

From the information above, he is obviously succeeding at the latter. Preliminary figure relating to the former indicate there is also no reason to doubt his ability as a financial juggler.

A Sign of Spring

On Edward Baron . . .

Hypnotist Entertains D Mall Gathering

By SCOTT NYI

They looked into his eyes for several seconds, heard him snap his fingers, and instantly the five students appeared to fall deeply asleep.

In what is claimed to be the fastest hypnotic induction in the world, Edward Baron had taken the first five subjects of his 1:00 show on April 5 in D-Mall, from their normal conscious state into the depths of hypnosis in a matted of seconds. Mr. Baron then led his subjects through a variey of situations that demonstrated the control that a person's mind has over his body and the control that the hypnotist has over his subject.

One demonstration showed the application of hypnosis as a drugless anesthetic. The hypnotized subjects were told that their right hands had no feeling while a burning match was held underneath their plasm. To further emphasize the extensive control that the mind has over the body, Mr. Baron told one subject that the feeling in her left hand would remain normal but her right hand would have none. When a match was held under her right hand there was no reaction, but her left hand jerked away when subjected to the flame.

To demonstrate the suggestability of a person under hypnosis, Mr. Baron had his subjects believing that the temperature was hot or cold, that ants were crawling all over them, that they couldn't get out of their chairs, or that they couldn't lower their arms. Even when they appeared to be fully awake, their speech was marred by stuttering or they couldn't tell their left from their right. Anything Mr. Baron said would happen happened.

Before Mr. Baron released his subjects from their trances, he gave them a post-hypnotic suggestion that they would find school and studying more enjoyable.

When asked how they felt after their experience, several of the students answered, "Fine!" "Fantastic!" and "Like I just slept eight hours!"

Puzzle for Chessnuts

White to move and mate in six moves (from "Chess Life and Review")

SOLUTION

1. B-B3	PxP
2. P-N3ch	K-R6
3. B-R1	
4. K-B3	
5. B-N2 mate	

JJC Jottings

FIRE CHIEF EDWARD PETERS spoke to students in D-Mall on Wednesday, April 10, at noon. His appearance was a part of a series arranged by the Government Relations Committee of SGA to better acquaint JJC students with local governmental problems.

THE CITIZENSHIP EXAM will be administered on the following days: Monday, April 29, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. in Room O-2002; Wednesday, May 1, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. in Room O-2002. Review and study materials are available at the main desk in the LRC. Registration for taking the test should be made with Mrs. Junck in the Social Science office, G-1008, or the Public Services office, C-1049.

MAYNARO BOUOREAU has been appointed to the Will County Manpower Area Planning Council for a three year term.

THE WILL-JOLIET BI-CENTENNIAL PARK COMMITTEE has officially begun its $600,000 fund raising drive. The goal of the committee is a memorial park and civic-cultural complex to be built on Bluff Street between Jefferson Street and Western Avenue.

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MUNDELEIN COLLEGE

See next week's Blazer for the latest breaking news from the world of Ju.Co. track.

Netmen Down Blackhawk; Move to 3-0 Record

Date: 4/6/74
Place: Oakwood Courts--Joliet
Score: JJC S--Blackhawk 4

Singles:

1.	Bob Wilson Gordy Panicucci	6-1, 6-4
2.	Jim Rogers Jim Hartwig	6-3, 6-3
*3.	Jim Tomac Kurt Vyncke	6-2, 7-5
*4.	Dave Pozzi Jeff McCracken	4-6, 6-4, 6-2
*5.	Rick Streitz Glen Cramer	6-2, 6-4
*6.	Don Kazak Pete Manzo	6-1, 6-1

Doubles:

1.	Pozzi, Streitz Panicucci, Hartwig	10-S
2.	Wilson, Sokolinski Vyncke, Cramer	11-10
*3.	Kazak, Brisbin Manzo, McCracken	10-4

These two matches count as one victory for JJC.

Conference record	1-0
Overall	3-0

Date: 4/6/74
Place: Oakwood Courts--Joliet
Score: JJC 3--Blackhawk 6

Singles:

*1.	Ray Dracca Gordy Panicucci	0-6, 6-3, 6-2
2.	Norm Russum Jim Hartwig	6-1, 7-6
3.	Dave Johnson Kurt Vyncke	7-5, 6-1
4.	Keith Hewitt Jeff McCracken	6-2, 6-7, 6-3
5.	Steve Macholz Glen Cramer	6-2, 6-0
*6.	Tom Sokolinski Pete Manzo	6-1, 6-1

Doubles:

1.	Dracca, Jim Tomac Panicucci, Hartwig	10-5
2.	Hewitt, Macholz Vyncke, McCracken	10-3
*3.	Johnson, Russum Cramer, Manzo	11-9

Date: 4/6/74
Place: Oakwood Courts--Joliet
Score: JJC 3--JJC 3

Singles:

1.	Dracca Wilson	6-3, 6-1
2.	Russum Rogers	7-5, 7-6
3.	Johnson Tomac	7-5, 6-1
4.	Hewitt Pozzi	
5.	Macholz Streitz	6-2, 6-4
6.	Sokolinski Kazak	6-1, 6-3

Doubles:

1.	Dracca, Tomac Pozzi, Streitz	10-7
2.	Hewitt, Macholz Wilson, Sokolinski	10-3
3.	Johnson, Russum Brisbin, Kazak	10-7

Wolves Edge Illinois Benedictine

By RUSS FARKAS

Superb two-hit pitching by Russ Jones and Bob Campbell led Joliet Junior College to a 2-1 victory over Illinois Benedictine Jaycee's in a non-conference baseball game.

Jones struck out seven and allowed the two hits to Benedictine as he pitched 5⅓ innings. Campbell finished the game off without giving up a hit and striking out three.

The Wolves got their runs from Bill Chesharek, who walked with the bases loaded, forcing one run in. Gary Goodlander hit into a ficlders choice to account for Joliet's second tally.

When was the last time you had a good banana split?

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Sports Quiz

Name the cities that have a baseball, football, basketball, and hockey team.

What city has both an ABA and NBA team?

Name two cities that have or have had two pro football teams at the same time.

1. 2.

What team did the following men coach or manage?

Walter Alston	George Allen
Red Auerbach	Billy Reay
George Halas	Danny Murtaugh
Gabby Hartnett	Al Lopez
Red Schoendinst	Casey Stengel
Red Holtzman	Sam Meale
Vince Lombardi	Al MacNiel
	Richie Guerin

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If you've got two years of college to go, look into the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

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Miss
Mr. _____

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City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____

School Attending _____

College Planning to Attend _____

Phone _____

BLA-3

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JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER

Serving the Entire Joliet Junior College Community

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Truth
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Responsibility

Five Juconians Named as '74 Outstanding Educators

Five members of the Joliet Junior College faculty have been chosen Outstanding Educators of American for 1974. The five, selected on the basis of their professional and civic achievements, are Emily Zabrocki, Steve Lenich, Claude Kern, Dr. William Chase, and James Dugdale.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education. Nominations for the program are made by the officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans, and department heads. Their selection guidelines include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

Mrs. Zabrocki is Director of Nursing Education. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Saint Theresa and her M.S. from the University of Illinois. She came to Joliet Junior College as an instructor in 1969 and was named Director of Nursing in 1971.

Steve Lenich, an instructor in the technical department, has been with the college since 1956. His B.S. is from James Milliken University and his M.S. is from Bradley.

CLAUDE KERN

STEVE LENICH

WILLIAM CHASE

EMILY ZABROCKI

JAMES DUGDALE

Claude Kern, educated on the continent at the Professional School of Hotel in Lausanne and in this country at the Educational Institute of the American Hotel-Motel Association, is Director of Food Services and chairman of the Department of Culinary Arts.

Under his tutelage, culinary arts students at JJC have won first place in national competition for three consecutive years. He has directed the food services and culinary arts at Joliet Junior College since their inception in 1969.

William G. Chase, Chairman of the Public Services Department, received his B.S., M.S., and Ed.D. from Illinois State University. He began his career with Joliet Junior College in 1958 when the college was still housed with Joliet Township Central High School.

James Dugdale, instructor of art, was educated at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. He holds a B.F.A. and an M.S. from that institution. Dugdale is extremely active in area craft guilds and is one of ten craftsmen from throughout the United States who make up the Board of Trustees of the American Crafts Council. He represents the 11-state North Central Region.

Adult Ed "Freebies" Announced

Free neighborhood classes in adult education are being held at Hooks Adult Education Center at 2123 Arthur Avenue in Lockport and at Hill memorial Adult Education Center located at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, McKinley and Erie Streets in Joliet.

Classes are daily, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. and also on Mondays and Thursdays between 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Classes are for men and women ages 19 and over. Reading, writing, speaking, arithmetic, and English are offered to prepare students to get either the eighth grade diploma or the high school certificate through the G.E.D. program.

There is absolutely no charge to the student. Tuition, books and supplies are provided as a part of Joliet Junior College's Adult Basic Education Program which is funded by the Office of Public Information and the Illinois Junior College Board.

Those who wish to take the classes may enroll at the center nearest them. More information concerning these basic adult education classes may be obtained by calling Mrs. Mary Greenwood at 729-9020, Extension 346 or 347.

Jeff Krieger Highlights JJC Concert

Beethoven's "Symphony #5 in C Minor" was performed during the final concert of the season for the JJC-Community Symphony on Sunday, April 28. The 8:00 p.m. concert was held in Pershing Auditorium at Midland and Campbell streets in Joliet.

Jeffrey Krieger was soloist for Haydn's "Concerto in C Major for Cello." 16-year-old Jeffrey was the winner of the competition for a youth soloist for this last performance of the orchestra's third season.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krieger in Joliet, Jeffrey is a member of the All-City Orchestra, the JJC-Community Symphony, and the Greater Chicago Youth Orchestra. He attends Joliet West High School.

Concluding the evening's music was "The Moldau (Vltava)" by Smetana.

The concert was sponsored by the Community Services Department and the Student Government Association of the college.

JJC Growth at State High

The growth rate of Joliet Junior College continues to outstrip the state average. The state average growth rate in community colleges in Illinois this past year was 5 percent. Joliet Junior College more than doubled that rate with a growth of approximately 11% last fall. The projected growth for next year is 9.

The greatest percentage of the growth, age-wise, this year has been in the over 30 age group with more than 20% growth. The next highest age range for growth was the 26-30 age range which showed a 17% growth. Every age category, however, showed growth.

Kennedy, Graham Fill Board Positions

Incumbent Daniel Kennedy was returned to the Joliet Junior College Board of Trustees for his third consecutive term, and Dr. F. Wayne Graham was elected to fill the second vacant seat on the Board in light balloting on Saturday.

Dr. Graham led the returns throughout most of the evening in what was apparently a concentrated effort to put someone on the Board from an area of the district other than Joliet. The present district encompasses all of Will and Grundy county plus parts of three other counties. All of the present members of the Board are residents of Will County. Dr. Graham resides in Morris (Grundy County).

Graham, a retired dentist, has been active in both civic and professional organizations. He served on the Morris Grade School District 54 Board and on the Morris Public Library Board.

Kennedy is a Joliet lawyer. He resides with his wife and three sons on Rollingwood Court in Joliet.

The fact that school elections fell on the Saturday following Good Friday this year was evidently a major factor in light voting. Despite the large percentage of his lead (15%), Dr. Graham's total vote was little more than half the vote the top contender in last year's JJC Board elections polled. Aubrey A. Wills, who ran for reelection in the 1973 elections, drew more than 10,000 votes. Graham's unofficial total was 6,233 votes from the district's 65 precincts.

Dr. Graham was seated on the Board at a special called meeting on April 22.

JuCo Jazz Draws Hundreds

By LINDA GUYER

Juco's Jazz Band, conducted by Dee Band Leader, Jerry Lewis, made an elite performance for a vast number of eyes and ears in D Mall on Friday before Easter vacation. The presentation, which lasted approximately an hour and a half, was extremely well accepted by the audience.

Clad in various costumes, the 22 members did an excellent job of displaying their playing quality and talents. A good example was "Hey Jude" featuring lead trumpet Al Saxon. Other featured students were: Jeff Jaskowiak, Mike Wilhelmi, Dave Puzzi, Fred Gutierrez, Tim Rapson, Dave Foder, and Bob Bouch. Songs of Maynard Ferguson, Don Ellis, Thad Jones, Mel Lewis, Buddy Rich, and miscellaneous songs of west coast albums were presented. It was estimated that nearly 600 people watched the concert, and I'm sure they enjoyed every minute of it.

Jazz Band at JuCo has been in existence as long as Music has. Mr. Lewis has been directing since '73. Three times a week at eleven the group rehearses. Although it is not required to join, many of the Jazz Band members are music majors. Several also perform in small groups in the area.

As far as playing outside the school, the Jazz Band does a lot to promote both the junior college and the music center. They play at most of the district high schools and recruit members for JuCo. The Governors State Jazz Festival will be the next site of their performance, scheduled for April 28th.

In discussing the selection of these five faculty members as Outstanding Educators, Dr. Harold McAninch, president of the college, stated, "We were highly gratified to learn of the honor received by these people. I have always felt that our faculty was the finest of any community college in the state . . . perhaps in the nation. I believe that these individuals are extremely well qualified academically, professionally, and in a civic sense, and I feel that their achievement reflects well on the college as a whole. Certainly, congratulations are due each of the five."

Vic Scott to Chair JC Board

At the annual reorganization meeting of the Joliet Junior College Board of Trustees last Monday, April 22, the new Board was called to order and the election of officers was held. Victor Scott of Plainfield Road was elected the new chairman. Charles Kennedy of Western Avenue was elected vice chairman and Ray O'Connor of 3013 Friday Drive was elected secretary.

At the meeting, also, the ballots of the Board election of April 13, 1974 were canvassed and Dr. F. Wayne Graham and Mr. Daniel Kennedy were declared winners.

Viewpoint

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER
JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
1216 Houbolt Avenue
Joliet, Illinois

The BLAZER is published weekly except during exam and holiday periods by the Publications staff at JJC. Opinions expressed are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of the BLAZER staff or the school administration.

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE CREDO

The newspaper has but one purpose and that is to serve the people. Its one goal is progress and its only duties are to remain honest for all and true to its own conscience. With so much to be done it must be a willing slave for all causes.

That's Bunny Power . . .

JJC and all of Joliet was visited by a strange influx of easter bunnies just before the student body migrated for spring break. The bunnies visited JuCo's day care center and D Mall. Then they traveled to various day care centers and hospitals throughout Joliet. Four of the Hoppers, pictured above, are [left to right] Diane Bruske, the big bunny himself, Jim Loukas, Joanne Hollister and Joyce Semplinski. More details of the bunnies' activities can be found in Diane Drick's story on page 3.

BMOC

By PAUL McCALLISTER

All of you who could be found in Daytona Beach during our Spring break know what a great time you had. I saw quite a few familiar JuCo faces there myself. It is not hard to determine who had been in the sun, especially the Florida sun. According to news reports in Daytona there were an estimated 250,000 young people on the "worlds most famous beach" over the Easter weekend. Looking a little deeper into statistics one could find that no less than 1,300 of those young people were arrested during those two days. Charges varied from minor traffic violations to certain drug related infringements. From the information I was able to gather, the average violator spent at least a small amount of time behind bars or wherever the local police found room for them. These 'offenders' also ended their stay by paying $5.00 or more to get out. By multiplying 1,300 persons by five or more dollars it's easy to see how lucrative the two day period must have been for the City of Daytona Beach. I was just one in a quarter of a million and the police found time to hassle me four times, once for walking along the beach at 4:00 in the morning. To the college people there the eleventh commandement became "Thous shalt not hassle"!!

To all of you people who made it through the week paying $1.90 for a six-pack of Old Milwaukee and nearly a dollar for a half gallon of milk there won't be any laughing on your way to the bank. After over-looking all of these things, I'm sure we all had a good time and coming back tan all over and with fond memories of partying in sun, surf and under the stars made the trip well worth all the hassle. I'll see you down there agan next Easter. See how simple it was to get right back into classes and all the other neat stuff here at JuCo!

Thank God John Denver's a Country Boy

By JANEY LANCE

Back home again. That's the way I felt as I listened to John Denver sing on Sunday, April 21st at the 7:30 show at the Arie Crown Theatre in Chicago. John did seven new songs from his new album, tu be released on RCA in the near futuce. The name of the new album is **Back Home Again.** The seven new songs were "Matthew", "Annie's Song", "Back Home Again", "Thank God I'm A Country Boy", "The Eclipse", "A Blue Grass Instrumental" and "My Old Guitar".

His shows are very interesting because he does a few old songs, talks to the audience telling how he came to write the song or bits and related pieces of interesting news. Then he does a few new songs, jokes and juggles.

One of the reasons his concerts are always sellouts is because he is so real and sincere on stage and people can see this.

Another thing that was particularly interesting is that he has a twenty piece orchestra behind him. During certain songs the audience sees films of him and things that pertain to the song he is singing. In "Mother Nature's Son", the audience sees John running down a mountainside. In the "Eagle and the Hawk", the audience sees an eagle in flight over a mountain.

The audience was beautiful! It was very responsive and enthusiastic. The concert did not start until 7:45, fifteen minutes late. Bill and Taffy Danoff, a folksinging group from Washington, D. C. opened the show. They were the people who wrote and sang with John "Take Me Home, Country Road". They were really great! They did seven new songs. Then John came on at 8:20 and finished at 10:00.

April 21st was by far my favorite day of Easter vacation. It was the day that John Denver and Bill and Taffy Danoff took me Back Home Again!

Concert Mixed Success

By SCOTT NYI

The gym was a little warm and a little crowded, the start was a little late, the warm up band was a little loud and didn't really get the crowd too warmed up, and the audience wasn't particularly lively or encouraging towards the band. Despite all the handicaps, Heartsfield came through with a truly fine performance and seemed to have a good time, even if nobody else did.

In spite of poor advance ticket sales, a large crowd turned out on Friday, April 12, at JJC's gymnasium. The non-JuCo students present at the concert appeared to greatly outnumber the JJC students in attendance. A lot of time was spent in the halls and other parts of JuCo by people satisfying their tobacco needs because the "no smoking in the gym" rule was strictly enforced.

Fast Eddie, a "dynamic hard rock band" composed of three guys and a mountain of equipment, preceeded Heartsfield's set. Anyone who knows much about acoustics will tell you that a gymnasium is definitely not one of the best places to hear music because of echoes and sounds bouncing off the walls. The louder the music, the more garbled the noise. Hard rock is usually meant to be played loud, and while I'm not quite sure of how dynamic, hard, or rocky Fast Eddie was, I must admit that they filled the volume requirement. What might have been good rock and roll was usually lost in a mumble-jumble of sounds and noises.

Heartsfield came onstage with twice as many members and half as much equipment as Fast Eddie. Four, five, and six part harmonized vocals, a balance of acoustic and electric sound, and a mean streak of country sound made Heartsfield's music pleasant, lively, diversified, and fun. Their music ranged from sweet country ballads to agressive jams.

The audience was extremely passive, almost to the point of being apathetic. Of course they applauded after every tune but that was all the encouragement they had to offer. Heartsfield was getting noticably tense after they received no reactions to any of their comments or questions. one of the band members remarked half to the audience and half to the rest of the band, "Don't worry. This will all be over in about an hour and fifteen minutes."

To whomever was trying to pass penicillin as speed at the concert, in the immortal words of Ms. Hollister, Blazer Editor, "You are really a jerk."

Letter to the Editor

Tuesday, April 23 Ken Kegley, a gay activist, spoke on campus. His speech started out in D-2001 where the Blazer said it was to take place. Approximately 2 minutes into his speech chemistry teacher Dr. Krezinski came bursting into the room and shouted very rudely, something to the effect of "all you people will have to leave. I have a class in here." Everyone was then forced to take a detour to the Student Union.

WE believe Mr. Kegley deserves to be treated like anybody else on campus if not better since he was a guest. Dr. Krezinski, you owe an apology to Mr. Kegley for your inexcusable, arrogant behavior.

Signed,
Paul Riley
Diane Drick
Paul McCallister

Jazz Band to Play at GSU Festival

Joliet Junior College will participate in the third annual Governors State University Junior College Jazz festival May 3-4.

The two United States jazz bands which participated in the International Jazz Festival at Montreaux, Switzerland will play at the festival. Henry Ford Junior College of Detroit and the GSU Jazz Sextet will be among ensembles which will give special performances at the festival for big band and small group categories.

Participants of the junior college jazz festival other than the three groups mentioned are Collge of Lake County, Kennedy-King College, Malcolm X College, Moraine Valley Community College, Parkland Community College, Springfield College, Thornton Community College, Triton Community College, and Waubonsee Community College.

Semi-finals will be May 3 at 6:00 p.m. and May 4 at 1:00 p.m. Finals will be May 4 at 8:00 p.m. Student admission for each will be $1.50 and general admission for each will be $2.00.

Jerry E. Lewis is the directot of the Joliet Junior College jazz ensemble.

Blazer Staff

Co-editors.....Joye Woodhead and Joanne Hollister

Staff: Diane Drick, Janey Lance, Paul McCallister, Scott Nyi, Paul Riley, Dennis Trowbridge.

W.H. Watling, Jr. is on vacation. He will resume his writing activities in next week's issue.

Governors State Announces Dates for Open House

PARK FOREST SOUTH, ILL. -- An open house for community college students to see the new permanent Phase I facilities of Governors State University will be May 3-4.

The open house will coincide with the third annual GSU Junior Collge Jazz festival. Open house hours will be May 3 from 1 to 10 p.m. and May 4 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Community college students may take tours of the new GSU building. University counselors will also be present for interviews. visual presentations will be made, and there will be exhibits of the programs of the College of Business and Public Service. Colige of Cultural Studies, College of Environmental and Applied Sciences, and College of Human Learning and Development. There will also be refreshments.

The move to its new $17.1 million permanent Phase I facilities has been completed by new GSU, and the mini or interim campus has reverted to a warehouse. Student classes were moved to the new building February 18.

The permanent campus of 753 acres is bordered on the west by Governors highway and the Illinois Central Gulf railroad, on the east by Crawford road, on the north by Stuenkel road, and on the south by Dralle road.

Designed to attract community college students who live at home, Governors State University is a senior institution of higher education for junior, senior, and graduate level. The experimenting university has a particular responsibility to serve low, middle income, and minority students.

Albert H. Martin is assistant vice president of academic affairs and coordinator of community college relations. Harvey Grimsley is student information counselor in community college relations.

In the GSU Junior College Jazz festival, 16 units from 10 community colleges will compete.

Semi-finals will be May 3 at 6:30 p.m. and May 4 at 1 p.m. Finals will be May 4 at 8 p.m. Student admission for each will be $1.50 and general admission for each will be $2. Tickets are available from the university cashier and at the times of performances.

With the university occupying new permanent facilities, there will be expanded seating capacity over the sellout last year.

Included will be a special performance by Governors State university jazz ensembles.

Joliet Jr. College, EJ&E Make for Good Learning

"We had some very excellent workers who spoke almost no English. This created some problems, especially in the area of safety information. Orginally we planned to write our Safety manual in both English and Spanish . . . then we began considering the greater good that would be derived . . . both by the company and our employees if they could learn English."

This is how Tom Rice explained EJ&E's decision to begin a pilot project in Joliet with on-the-job classes in English as a Second language.

The course, offered in an office building on the EJ&E railway property, is taught by Oscar Lopez, through the auspices of Joliet Junior College.

Seventeen men are enrolled in the class which, if it is as successful as it appears, will be the model for similar classes throughout the EJ&E system.

According to Rice, the welfare of the workers was the first consideration in starting the classes. "We knew that the ability to communicate well in English would be of immeasurable benefit to these individuals, not only on the job, but in buying groceries, watching TV, and myriad other personal ways. Their inability to communicate effectively in English was keeping some deserving people from promotions which we wanted to give them as well."

Rice noted that the program has been well received by all involved.

The men attend class twice a week for two hours at a time. They are paid their regular wages while they are in class.

The course is expected to take five or six months on the average but no time limit has been set. Teaching is individualized to the needs of each of the workers, some of whom speak broken English . . . others who speak practically none.

Jack Boyer, the Division Engineer, noted that the company profits in many ways from the program. "Not only can a man who is working in a society where English is the accepted tongue operate more efficiently . . . we are able to understand how he feels about various aspects of the job . . . how he relates to others. In improving the ability of these men to speak and write English, much more than just the language is improved. These classes have given the men greater confidence in their ability to express their ideas and needs. We see, in these ESL classes, the potential for greater understanding of an interpersonal nature as well as improved safety and productivity."

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☐ BACHELOR OF GENERAL STUDIES
Degree program for people over 25, whose college education was interrupted.

☐ CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE
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Students Hear Aspects of Gay Lib

By DIANE DRICK Blazer Reporter

On Tuesday, April 23, Mr. Ken Kegley spoke on the topic of Gay Liberation. An audience of around forty students and teachers listened to Mr. Kegley's interesting and informative lecture. Some of the aspects discussed were the history of the gay movement, the current movement, homophobia, Freud's theories on the topic, the 1974 philosophy, different views of gay life, and the future of gay liberation.

As early as 1950, an elite group in California known as the Mattachine Society held secret meetings for homosexuals. This secretive behavior was quite common, as homosexuality was considered an illegal offense. Sixteen signatures were all that was necessary for proof of homosexuality, and a confirmed homosexual could be sent to prison.

The actual Gay Liberation Movement began in 1969. In Greenwich Village, New York, police raided a gay bar and attacked the homosexuals. But this didn't stop the homosexuals from having meetings. These publicly known homosexuals were the victims of many brutal assaults. Many people who tried to hide their homosexuality were blackmailed, but if they admitted their sexual preference they were jeered at, beaten up and some even killed.

Even now in 1974 a large number of people are victims of homophobia, a fear of homosexuality. As illustrated in other instances, people who fear or misunderstand something are apt to abuse and degrade it.

There are many misconceptions concerning the homosexual person. One is that homosexuals seduce young children. 1973 statistics have shown that 95% of all child molesting crimes are committed by heterosexuals. Another misconception is that homosexuals are not trustworthy. This mistaken belief exists because a large number of homosexuals feel the need to lie about their sexual status. A third misconception is that all homosexuals have a "fairy voice and a limp wrist". Most homosexuals are not at all like the sterotype, and have no outward signs of their homosexuality. Emphasizing this point, Mr. Kegley stated that, "I would bet that everyone in this room has a homosexual friend, but you don't even know it."

Mr. Kegley next discussed the merits of Freud's theory of why a person becomes a homosexual. Freud, who has been called "the father of causality", offered four explanations. The first is the fixation theory -- that a person goes through a number of different stages of homosexuality. The second theory is a fear of castration, in which a person shies away from relations with the opposite sex out of fear of being castrated. Narcissism is a third theory. In this instance, a person becomes so much in love with his own physical form that he desires homosexual relations rather than heterosexual. The final explanation is known as identification. A male identifies with a female, or a female identifies with a male. Current studies have disproven all of the above with the exception of identification.

The gay lifestyle was summed up as a completely different society or subculture, ". . . different modes and standards, different sexual relationships," according to Mr. Kegley. He stated that one out of six persons in the United States are homosexuals. Some are hidden or secret homosexuals, while others, like himself, are latent, or self-confessed.

Mr. Kegley reported that there are fifty-four gay bars in Chicago, but as far as he knows there are none in Joliet at the present time. Hammel Woods is an area of homosexuals, in addition to a parking lot in New Lenox.

Homosexuals are the victims of discrimination in occupational areas. For instance, the Supreme Court says that a homosexual can not be a public instructor. Many instructors are homosexuals, however, although they're not self-confessed. The Bell Telephone Company does quite a bit of research on people to guard against hiring homosexual employees. They have three computers, in Miami, Washington, D. C., and New York. These computers keep records on everybody in the United States, and even keeps track of who has charge accounts.

In one area brain surgery was performed on homosexuals to remove the "homosexual" part of the brain. All the victims died. Some cities even have laws prohibiting homosexuals to enter certain department stores. However, some progress is being made. Eight states, including Illinois, have liberal laws on homosexuality. But a person can be arrested if he walks the streets too much, which is comparable to prostitution.

Mr. Kegley was president of gay lib movement at S.I.U. for two years. He went out on a limb when he decided to run for homecoming queen, which was disastrous to the homecoming activities. He had been protesting the idea of homecoming queen, which he felt degraded women. Although he had the support of the women's lib movement on campus, his action cost him his job, at a local food market.

After his discussion there was a brief question and answer session. When asked if there were more male than female homosexuals, Mr. Kegley replied that he had no available statistics, but it seemed that males outnumbered female homosexuals because women were more apt to hide the fact.

When questioned on the legal aspects of two men or two women marrying each other, Mr. Kegley wasn't certain if any states as yet permitted it. Reasons for this type of marriage are desire for such benefits such as better insurance policies, and joint tax returns. Some homosexuals want to adopt children, which was not taken lightly by state governments. There is no guarantee that the child will grow up to be heterosexual.

Mr. Kegley next answered questions concerning men and women who feel that they were born the wrong sex. They undergo operations to change their sex in order to find happiness and avoid further persecution.

Concerning the topic of transvestites, Mr. Kegley stated that some are heterosexuals who practice it to make money. "They're perpetrating the stereotyped woman," he said. "That's what women's lib is trying to fight."

When asked if he has experienced resistance from his family, Mr. Kegley replied that he had not. He said that he was free to live his life the way he wanted to live it, and didn't care what other people thought of him.

JuCo Bunnies Invade Campus

JU CO BUNNIES CHEER UP COMMUNITY
OR
YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS AN EASTER BUNNY

By HOP LANGE, alias Diane Drick

If you thought you saw giant rabbits hopping around the campus the day before vacation, you weren't going bananas. On April 11th, Holy Thursday, six overgrown Easter bunnies invaded our campus. One student said he saw them hop out of a huge Easter basket: THIS reporter thinks he was telling tails! Armed with baskets of candy, eggs, and other deadly weapons, the bunnies made a surprise attack on the day care center, here they distributed candy to the timid tots, who wore expressions of shock, surprise, and fear. When the children were assured that the huge hares were not dangerous, they gleefully munched on the Easter candy. The rabbits next hoped over to D-Mall and then to the agriculture building (the rabbits weren't offered any carrots, much to their disappointment) The bunnies couldn't stay long, as they had many other places to visit. Wishing everyone a happy Easter, they made their exit, despite protests from egg-static students, many of whom had never before seen a real Easter bunny.

Two cars, one driven by a bunny, transported the rabbits to their next destination -- Trinity School. The tardy rabbits almost missed the studens, who were then leaving school and boarding the buses. Fortunately, the youngsters had enough time to stop for candy. One bunny said she wasn't sure who had more fun, the students or the bunnies.

The next stop was the Joliet Will County Day Care Center, across from Joliet Central High School. The chidren, just waking up from their naps, thought they were still dreaming when the bunnies appeared. One youngster, however, was very alert. He stared at Jim Loukas, head bunny, (so named because of the bunny head he wore) and demanded that the bunny remove his head. Witty Jim, always thinking of snappy replies, said, "You take off your head!" The child was much impressed with this impertinent bunny. so impressed was he that the child would not get off Jim's lap when it was time for him to hop along. Jim appeased that child by saying that some day he, too, would grow up and be an Easter bunny, if he were good.

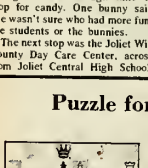
The bunnies' final visit was to the pediatric ward at Silver Cross Hospital. Here, they cheered up the ailing children with candy (for those who could eat it) and kind words. The bunnies, weary from their exhausting afternoon, were very grateful when they were offered cold soft drinks in the cafeteria.

The rabbits regret that they couldn't visit more places, but by 5:30 they were just ", . . too pooped to hop", according to bunny manager Mickey Moore. She added that they had to save their strength for Easter morning, when they hid Easter eggs.

The bunnies would like to thank everyone--the people at JuCo's day care center, at Trinity School, the Will County Day Care Center, and Silver Cross Hospital for the warm reception they received.

Bunny Diane would like to add that she enjoyed driving all over Joliet and yelling happy Easter to fellow motorists and pedestrians. She would also like to mention that the Volunteers Club was responsible for renting the costumes and buying all the candy.

Puzzle for Chessnuts



White to move and mate in two moves. (From "Chess Life and Review")

ANSWER:

1.	K-B5	P-B3
2.	K-N6	P-B4
3.	R-KR1	P-B5
4.	K N7	K-N4
5.	P-R4 ch	K-B4
6.	B-R3 mate	

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- Ticketron
- Sound Spectrum
- Montgomery Words
- Pondoro's Box, Lockport
- Polk Bros.
- Echoes, Auroro
- Eorl's Music, Ploinfield

Tennis Results

Date: 4/13/74
Place:
Score: JJC 3 -- Sauk Valley 3
Note: Joliet Players are the ones listed first in the pairings.

Singles:
1. Ray Dracca 6-1, 5-7, 6-3
   Curt Turnroth
2. Jim Tomac 0-6, 2-6
   Gary Helms
3. Jim Rogers 7-6,0-6,7-6
   Greg Jokerest
4. Norm Russum 6-3, 6-4
   Mike Hostetler

Doubles:
2. Bob Wilson, Dave Henschel 7-6, 1-6, 4-6
   Turnroth & Hostetler
1. Tom Sokolinski, Dave Johnson 0-6, 0-6
   Helms & Jokerest

Exhibition Doubles:
Russum & Rogers 6-7, 3-6
Helms & Jokerest

Season record won 3, lost 0, tied 1
Conference record won 2, lost 0, tied 0

Date: 4/15/74
Place:
Score: JJC 3 -- Illinois Valley, CC. 2

Singles:
1. Ray Dracca 2-6, 6-7
   Bob Rodriguez
2. Jim Tomac 3-6, 4-6
   Roberto Mendoza
3. Bob Wilson 7-5, 7-5
   Greg Smigel

Doubles:
1. Jim Rogers, Norm Russum 6-2, 6-3
   Sue Drlandini, Dennis Murdock
2. Tom Sokolinski, Dave Johnson 6-0, 6-1
   Maria Riva, Stephane Etschied

Exhibition Doubles:
Dave Pozzi, Don Kazak 6-2,6-1
Dave Prendergast, Larry Boggio

Season Record won 4, lost 0, tied 1
Conference Record: won 3, lost 0, tied 0

Date: 4/16/74
Place: DuPage
Score: JJC 1 - DuPage CC. 4

Singles:
1. Ray Dracca 1-6, 6-2, 3-6
   Lance Rockwell.
2. Jim Tomac 2-6, 5-7
   Pat Norkett
3. Bob Wilson 6-2, 6-4
   Doug Carlson

Doubles:
1. Jim Rogers & Norm Russum 5-7, 5-7
   Greg Bright, Mike Fink
2. Dave Johnson & Tom Sokolinski 4-6,2-6
   Greg Carlock & Shawn VanKampen

Exhibition:
Dave Henschel, Don Kazak 6-2, 6-1
Gary Reyes, Paul Vergara

Season Record: won 4, lost 1, tied 1
Conference Record: won 3, lost 1, tied 0

When was the last time you had a good banana split?
FROSTY TIPS
1314 West Jefferson

Date: 4/18/74
Place: Wright
Score: JJC 4 - Wright C.C. 1

Singles:
1. Ray Dracca 6-3, 6-3
   Keith Jones
2. Jim Tomac 7-5, 6-3
   Roy Kizyma
3. Bob Wilson 6-2, 6-4
   Marty Cunningham

Doubles:
1. Dave Pozzi & Jim Rogers 6-7, 4-6
   Rich McCallum & John Rotella
2. Tom Sokolinski & Dave Johnson 6-2, 6-0
   Karen Kretschmer, George Theisen

Season Record: won 5, lost 1, tied, 1
Conference Record: won 4, lost 1, tied 0
Date: 4/19/74
Place: Joliet West Courts
Score: 8-JJC--1 Waubonsee

Singles:
1. Ray Dracca 6-4, 6-0
   Dennis Stone
2. Jim Tomac 6-0, 6-0
   Jack Pennecuto
3. Bob Wilson 6-1, 4-6, 5-7
   Craigh Haroldson
4. Jim Rogers 6-1, 6-2
   Jim Schielke
5. Keith Hewitt 6-1, 7-5
   Tom Datman
6. Don Kazak 6-1, 6-1
   Al Poplawski

Doubles:
1. Tom Sokolinski, Dave Johnson 6-1, 6-7, 6-3
   Stone, Pennuto
2. Dave Pozzi, Norm Russum 7-5, 6-0
   Schulke, Haroldson
3. Don Kazak, Dave Henschel 6-1, 6-2
   Datman, Poplawski

Second Record: won 6, lost 1, tied 1
Conference Record: won 4, lost 1, tied 0

Date: 4/20/74
Place:
Score: JJC 6 -- Harper 4
Singles:
1. Ray Dracca
   Jeff Rud 6-1, 6, 7, 6-4
2. Jim Tomac 6-4, 4-6, 7-6
   Gary Anderson
3. Bob Wilson 6-2, 6-3
   Clark Hill
4. Jim Rogers
   Rick Sanders 6-4,6-7,6-3
5. Don Kazak 6-3, 6-2
   Mike Richter
6. Dave Henschel
   Tom McGowan 3-6, 6-4, 7-5
7. Steve Macholz 6-2, 6-4
   Randy Johnson

Doubles:
1. Norm Russum & Dave Pozzi
   Sanders & Richter 5-7, 6-0, 6-4
2. Kazak & Henschel 6-4, 7-5
   McGowan & Hill
3. Macholz & Hewitt 6-4, 6-1
   Johnson, Smith

Season Record: won 7, lost 1, tied 1
Conference Record: won 4, lost 1, tied 0
Date: 4/20/74
Place: Joliet West courts
Score: JJC 4- Lakeland 3
Singles:
1. Jim Tomac
   Jim Blankenbarger 6-1, 6-1
2. Bob Wilson 6-1, 2-6, 6-1
   Tom Stormbaugh
3. Don Karak
   Sam Jones 7-5, 6-1
4. Dave Henschel 6-3, 6-4
   Jerry Goodbrake
5. Keith Hewitt 6-3, 6-0
   Brad Davis

Doubles:
1. Sokolinski, Johnson
   Umbarger, Blankenbarger 6-0, 6-2
2. Kazak, Henschel 6-4, 6-0
   Jones, Goodbrake

Season Record: won 8, lost 1, tied 1
Conference Record: won 4, lost 1, tied 0

Date: 4/20/74
Place: Joliet West Courts
Score: JJC 3- Kankakee 0

Singles:
1. Ray Dracca 6-0, 6-2
   Frank Blanchette
2. Jim Rogers 6-1, 6-0
   Blaise Feketo

Doubles:
1. Sokolinski, Johnson 5-7, 7-6, 6-4
   Blanchette, Gunther

Season Record: won 9, lost 1, tied 1
Conference Record: won 4, lost 1, tied 0

Date: 4/22/74
Score: J.J.C. 3 - Thornton 2

Singles:
1. Ray Dracca
   Greg Hildebrand 6-2, 6-3
2. Jim Tomac
   Ken Kots 4-6, 7-5, 6-2
3. Don Kozak 6-2, 6-3
   Carl Peterson

Doubles:
1. Dave Pozzi, Rick Streitz 6-4, 3-6, 6-3
   Guy Cerruti, Steve Becker
2. Tom Sokolinski, Bob Wilson 6-2, 6-1
   Mark Paum, Tom Nowak

Season Record: Won 1, lost 1, tied 1
Conference Recprd: won 5, lost 1

Date: 4-24-74
Place: Oakwood Courts--Joliet
Score: JJC 1--Rock Valley 4

Singles:
1. Ray Dracca
   Gary Eno 6-0, 6-1
2. Jim Tomac 7-6, 6-4
   Vladimir Labun
3. Bob Wilson
   Tom Weber 6-2, 6-2

Doubles:
1. Tom Sokolinski, Dave Pozzi
   Craig Youngberg, Larry Johnson 4-6, 7-6, 6-1
2. Don Kazak, Dave Henschel
   Tom Lynch, Rick Larson 5-7, 6-3, 6-4

Exhibition:
1. Norm Russum, Dave Johnson
   Nick Labun, Mark Hilgers 12-8
2. Steve Macholz, Keith Hewitt 12-7
   Labun, Hilgers

Season Record: won 10, lost 2, tied 1
Conference Record: won 4, lost 2, tied 0

S.G.A. is sponsoring a bus to see the Chicago Cubs on May 10 play the N.Y. Mets. The cost will be 25 cents for the bus and $2.00 for ladies and $4.00 for men this for box seats. Anyone interested in going sign up now at the information desk. A limit of 44 students will be able to attend. So sign up now.

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BLA-4

File

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46th Year Number 1 | Monday, September 16, 1974 | 729-9020 Ext. 228

LRC Offers New, Extended Services

By JUDITH DAUM

The Joliet Junior College Learning Resource Center, located in building J is now open to all students and faculty members of JJC. LRC hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays, and 8:00 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Anyone possessing a validated ID card can check materials out of the LRC. If your ID card hasn't been validated yet, students can get this done in the LRC at the loan desk. High school students can borrow materials by making arrangements with their school librarian.

The length of loan for books and other materials hasn't changed from last year. Stack books can still be checked out for three weeks, phonorecords for seven days, and reserve books for two hours or longer depending on the instructor. Fines for regular books are five cents a day. The fine for phonorecords is fifty cents per day, and fines for reserve books are a dollar per day.

A number of auxiliary services are offered to students by the LRC. Copies of audio tapes can be made, and two calculators and eight typewriters will be available in two to three weeks. Machines are available to copy material from books, periodicals, pamphlets, etc. for five cents per page. Upon request copies can be made of microfilm for students at five cents per page.

For more information concerning these services, or any other aspect of the LRC, ask at the circulation desk. If you are off campus and want information call 729-9020 ext. 282. After 5 p.m. call 729-9026.

Bridge to Open Sept. 25

By CATHY McCABE

September twenty-fifth has been set by Mr. Robert Glenn, assistant director of business affairs, as the tentative completion date of the "bridge" which links the main JJC campus with J Building. The bridge, under construction most of the summer, could not be completed by the August first deadline set previously by Mr. Glenn. This was because of difficulties in bargaining for the price of the carpet, which has yet to be delivered. The carpet, a green, gold, and red tweed, has been ordered and will be shipped the fifteenth of September. It is expected to be installed three to five days after this, Mr. Glenn stated.

The bridge's primary use will be that of a student center, according to Mr. Glenn. The furniture for the lounges and offices has arrived and will be moved in as soon as the carpet is installed. The lounges will run the length of the bridge. The completion of this will remove part of the traffic and congestion in D-mall.

Besides the student lounges, there will also be offices at the north and south ends of the bridge. Those offices at the north end, nearest to J building, will be occupied by Mr. Henry Pillard, who is Student Government Advisor, his secretary, and the Student Government Association itself. The Veteran's Administration offices will be located at the south end, nearest to the main campus, along with the evening school director's, Dr. Curtis Hieggelke's, office.

SGA Provides Varied Activity

By MARGE NOVY

Are you wondering about student government? Well, if you are, here are several that might help you. Students wanting to join Student Government will hand in a petition with 25 names. After they are turned in, the students are then voted on by the student body. Those elected make up the Senate. From there, the students nominate officers who run for the primary offices.

Besides the school picnic held Wednesday, August 28 in the cafeteria, SGA is also planning the following:

August 29-Free movie from 7:00-11:00 and a gym night from 7:00-9:00 (Building O2001).

August 31-Masquerade Ball on Campus.

September

13-Two Marx brother films and cartoons for .50.

27-The movie "The Other" for 75 for students.

October

5-Lecture on acupuncture.

18-The movie "Save The Tiger".

30-Magician Dave Bogden will be here at 11:00 and 1:00.

Home Ec Studies Pre-Schoolers in New Program

By SANDI FOURNET

Approximately thirty pre-school children are the subject of study by child development students in the Home Economics Division of B Building each day.

The purpose of the study, according to Home Economics instructor Barbara Ann Wood, is to teach child development students how to work with children and how to teach the youngsters basic skills.

Ms. Wood went further to add, "Based on the children's background, the students try to analyze why the children act as they do."

Some children being studied are the offspring of parents who work here at Juco or of parents in the community, noted Ms. Wood. She also pointed out that the program is beneficial to the children in that it gives them an opportunity to learn to get along well with their pre-school peers.

In the study of the kids, Ms. Wood pointed out, everything is taken into account. For example, it is beneficial to know whether or not the child has had any previous experience in nursery school or in playing with other children.

Additionally, it is meaningful to be aware of the job, marital and educational status of the parents.

JJC '74 Theatre Season debuts.....

Moliere's 'Imaginary Invalid' Opens JC Players Fall Season Oct. 16

By DOMINIC REUTTIGER

Director Robert Mallory discusses technical aspects of 'The Imaginary Invalid' with cast members (l to r) Darrell Malazia (Mallory) Alex Iku Kuchta, and Linda Lopez

More photos on page 3.

The JJC Players will present their first play of the school year. The play to be presented is **The Imaginary Invalid** written by Moliere.

The Imaginary Invalid is about the stupidity and self-delusion of man. Argan, the world's best hypochondriac, thinks that his health is failing because of having only 12 enemas this month compared to 20 enemas last month.

This play is the result of quacks several centuries ago who prescribed bleeding purges for non-existent diseases such as irritation of the spleen, corruption of the blood and intemperance of the bile.

The play will be presented on October 16, 17, 18 at 8:00 p.m. The JJC students, faculty and staff will be admitted free.

Cast for JC Players production of "The Imaginary Invalid"

Argan	Rod Cameron
Beline	Sue McCabe
Angelique	Gail Sears
Louison	Linda Lopez
Beralde	Dan Governale
Cleante	Mark S. Selfridge
Monsieur Diaforirus	Bill Greene
Thomas Diaforirus	Darrell Malizia
Monsieur Purgon	Alex Kuchta
Monsieur Fleurant	Pete Graham
Mons. DeBonnefoi	Todd Kutches
Tonette	Diane Forbes

Love 101 Renews Campus Meetings

Love-101, the Christian fellowship club on campus, met last Thursday for the first time this year.

Nine students met in room O2002 to get acquainted and to map strategy for the coming semester.

The non-denominational club, founded in 1971, will meet each Thursday 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in room O2002.

All interested persons, students, staff or faculty are invited to attend the informal meetings.

Publications Dept. Plans 'New Look' for 1974

By DEB WOLZ

Joliet Junior College's three publications have relocated in room 2033 of the new J building. The publications office will house the **Blazer**, JuCo's weekly newspaper, the **Shield**, the yearbook, and **College Casuals**, a tri-weekly news sheet.

Last year, the publications office was located in Kaskaskia, a temporary building, now part of the new Fine Arts Center.

The **Blazer** will be under the leadership of editor Paul McCallister. This year, the staff plans to publish about 30 papers. The **Blazer** will come out on Monday mornings.

Millie Goodman and Jan Rimbo will be co-editors of the **Shield**. Meetings are currently being held for students interested in a position on the yearbook staff.

Thom Smith is editor of the **College Casuals**. The **Casuals** contain news of interest to students and faculty at JuCo. They are published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of any publication staff is urged to contact any staff member or Mrs. Bev Shields in J2003.

SGA Urges Students To 'Get Involved'

by Jana Cable

College life consists of many different facts, one of which is student organized clubs.

Groups of ten or more students with a faculty advisor may organize a club. The club must have a constitution that is approved by the Student Government Association and must also be open to all JJC students.

Clubs presently organized and active include JJC Volunteers, Junior College Players, LDVE 101, The Epicurian Club, BRO-SIS Club, the JJC Computer Club, JJC Chess Club, The Letterman's Club, the Forensics, Art Club, Engineers Club, Joliet Gem Club, Nursing Club, Student Agriculture Club, Teachers Club, Veterans Club, and Women's Basketball, Tennis and Volleyball Clubs.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information concerning Clubs may consult the JJC Student Handbook or get in touch with Mr. Henry Pillard, Director of Student Affairs.

Redfern Heads '74 SAA

By GREG SHEEDY

On September 6, the Student Agriculture Association held its second meeting for the election of officers. The SAA is composed of students enrolled in Agriculture and Horticulture Programs. The main order of the meeting was the campaign speeches by the candidates for office. Voting took place immediately after the meeting.

The new officers are: President- Ken Redfern; Vice President - Wes Morris; Secretary - Gary Long; Treasurer - Terri Williams; Sgt. at Arms - Steve Thompson; Reporter - Bob Bentley; Vice President Transfer - Steve Kinsella; V. P. Ag. Business and Production - John Cleland; Vice President Horticulture - David Knowles.

The SAA Advisor is Stan Kosiba.

THE Editor Speaks.....

By PAUL McCALLISTER, Editor

The Blazer staff wishes to extend greetings to all new and returning students. The campus, of course, has been expanded with the opening of building J. Many of the continuing students and JJC's alumnae have already taken note of what can only be described as a refreshing change from the old campus.

With this expansion comes several advantages to students, faculty members, administrators, and the community. The most noticeable advantage is that there is a new and more definite academic atmosphere created by the general appearance of the concourse, the bridge, and building J. The atmosphere is of great importance here and the planners have done a good job in their creativity.

The institution of more in depth curricula is also a major result of the expansion. The new Learning Resources Center (LRC) is a vivid example of this. Advanced media production in graphics and audio have been approved along with advanced media production in photography and television. Included in the new facility are a sophisticated television studio and several conference rooms in which instructors can get together with students. At this point the LRC is averaging almost 500 visitors each day. It is a serious facility that was planned with the serious student in mind.

Departments such as History, Communications, Journalism, Business, Food Services, Culinary Arts, Administration, and Admissions are centrally located here. This central location should create a more efficient operation of the College. It is the students who should benefit the most, because their goal of a higher education can be achieved if the new and existing facilities are used to their best advantage.

A fine arts center was selected from the second phase of construction. However, there is a brighter side to this. Three of the old campus buildings, Highland, Sauk Valley, and Kaskaskia are now our fine arts center. These buildings are in close proximity to each other. Many improvements, some of them very costly, have been made to insure those involved in art and music of having the most complete facilities possible at this time for their activities.

As soon as the bridge area, and other areas waiting on the arrival of carpeting, are completed, we can all settle into whatever routines necessary in order to achieve those goals we have started here at JJC.

JJC President Offers Students Opportunity To Vaice Opinion

By P. KUCHARZ

Now that the fall term is in full swing, having any problems? Among the places to air your grips is the President's Open Forum.

Held the first Thursday of every month at 11 a.m., the program will be moving from Harper Administration Building to the second floor Board Room in building J.

The new Board Room, near the office of Dr. Harold McAninch, President of Joliet Junior College, will facilitate a place for students to met and ask questions.

The past school year found few students availing themselves of the sevices provided by the Forum. Many times, due to lack of attendance, meetings were canceled. Previously the Forum was held in the conference room in Harper near admissions.

According to the office of Dr. McAninch, attendance followed the route of the semester. When activities did not directly affect the student body, attendance was nill.

The strike of JJC teachers last fall brought about a great response to the Forum. Students were concerned with the strike effects on them; the possibility of loosing credits, adding days at the end of the semester.

Incoming freshmen, night and transfer students are often unaware of the Forum's existence.

The Open Forum, combines with the Student Government Association (SGA) and the various College Standing Committees to form a three-way formal opportunity for voicing opinions.

Pillard Urges Students To Form Car Pools

By DENISE CLAPP

Lets by frank! So you enjoy having money? If so read on.

Do you drive in a car pool?

The Student Government Association is trying to set up car pools for surrounding towns so eveyone has a place to park plus they are saving you money.

For example: a person lives twenty miles from school. He drives an average car and gets thirteen miles to the gallon. During the course of a week he drives two hundred miles, just to school and back. He will use approximately a tank of gas during the week. It will cost around twelve dollars a week for gas. For thirty six weeks it would cost four hundred and thirty-six dollars.

Come on, wake up. Get in touch with Henry Pillard, Director of Student Affairs in Waubonsee Building on the old campus, or Bonnie Webb, a member of the Student Government Association in charge of car pools.

VOTE
IN
SGA
ELECTION

TOMORROW - TUES.
Transcendental Meditation.....
1:00 P.M. D 2001

Debate, Forensics Offered in '74

"Joliet Junior College will have a debate team this year," states coach John Stobart. Intercollegiate debate acitivities have existed in this state for many years, yet JJC has not had a debate team to anyone's knowledge. Interest in debate at this campus began last year when Speech 106, Debate and Argumentation, was offered under the auspisces of Mr. James Wolford. Mr. Stobart hopes this interest will carry over this year.

The first meeting of the year was held on September 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. Ten people attended this general organizational meeting and expressed interest. "A debate team is made up of four people, so if this first meeting is any indication, we are off to a flying start" commented Mr. Stobart. "The first tournament this year will be held at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater," he added. He asks that anyone interested in debate or forensics (speech activities) contact him in C-1069.

Leigh ta Lecture on TM Tues.

The Students' International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation (TM) on Tuesday, September 17th at 1:00 p.m. in D-2001. The lecture will be given by Mark Leigh, a 1969 graduate of Oswego High School and a 1973 honors graduate of Western Illinois University.

TM is a simple, effortless process of quickly establishing a physiological state of extremely deep rest. It is practiced for about 20 minutes twice daily. Sitting comfortably, with eyes closed a spontaneous technique is begun according to personal instruction received from a qualified instructor. TM works by providing the mind with the opportunity to temporarily cease the directed activity characteristic of the waking state, while spontaneously cultivating a high degree of alertness. TM does not require belief or any change in life style.

In the last several years TM has gained the respect of scientists, businessmen, educators and many others, even though TM has its origin in an ancient Indian tradition. Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the principal proponent of TM, is the man the Beatles studied under in India in the 1960's. In the last five years science has given credibility to TM. Research has shown that TM produces a wide variety of benefits physiologically, psychologically, and sociologically. Programs are now underway applying TM to athletics, education, business, and rehabilitation.

Leigh states that although many people consider personal development through meditation to be for recluses only, TM is for active people. TM is preparation for more successful, fulfilling activity.

Register And Vote.... It's Your Power!

Casuals Editar Smith Annaunces Deadlines

Casuals blanks are available in the Publications office, J2033, if you should need some. You may stop in and pick them up or phone me, and the editor will place some in your mailbox.

Complete an announcement blank for any notice that you wish to have in the Casuals, rather than phone it in to the office. This procedure will eliminate the possibility of error in miscopying a phoned-in message.

Deadlines are:
Monday's Casuals Fri., 10 a.m.
Wed. Casuals Tues., 10 a.m.
Friday's Casuals Thurs., 10 a.m.

You may leave announcements on the spindle just inside the door of the Publications office, or in Mrs. Shields mailbox.

If you have any questions concerning the Casuals please feel free to contact Thom Smith in the Publications office.

Lake Use Group Meets to Consider Ideas

By BILL BIRKETT

On March 19, 1974 the Lake use Subcommittee met to discuss possibilities for the use of "Lake Juco". No solid decisions were made buy many recommendations were entered.

Stocking the lake seems to be a popular idea with students and faculty alike. The subcommittee decided to consider this and to post "No Fishing" signs for at least two (2) years after stocking. Conservation was deemed important and it was agreed that no plant or animal life of any description (except fish) may be disturbed, injured, or removed. No swimming of wading will be allowed and $5 fines were recommended for any violations to rules.

Other ideas suggested were: ice skating, canoeing, locating outhouses, and construction of a boat house and dock.

None of these possibilities are approved as yet and it may take a long year or two to get "Lake Juco" into shape.

Increase in Enrollment Couses Text Shortage

By JEFF MARTIN

In addition to the gasoline shortage, the paper shortage, and the grain shortage, just to name a few, the students of Joliet Junior College are faced with another shortage--the lack of vital text books. Without the proper reading materials the student cannot be expected to fulfull his studies, and as a result, he falls behind the rest of the class.

Probably the major problem for students aside from not getting the books he needs is not getting the workbook (if the class requires it). Said Steve McClain, a worker in the JJC Bookstore, "Many of my teachers never taught their classes, they just gave reading assignments and then tests without explaining the material we just read." McClain believes if the student has a workbook, he can still practice his skills in that particular class without the text book.

Among some of the classes that are without books are Mathematics, Speech, Spanish, Physics, History, English, Electronics, and Journalism. These books are expected in by Friday the Thirteenth.

BLAZER STAFF

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The BLAZER is published weekly by the Publications Staff/Journalism classes of Joliet Junior College, 1216 Houbolt Road, Joliet, Illinois.

The Publications Office is located in J2033, Phone 729-9020, Ext. 228.

In the interest of serving the entire JJC community, the BLAZER will endeavor to publish facts of interest to the student body, faculty, administrative staff and all employees of the college. Letters to the editor may be submitted in J2033 and MUST be signed. The editors reserve the right to edit submitted material in the interest of space and requests for withholding signatures will be considered.

LRC Receives Donation

From W.G. Blood Family

The donation of two valuable literary works to the Joliet Junior College Foundation has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Blood have donated a two-volume work "Past and Present of Will County, Illinois' by Stevens and "Fifteen Years Ago or the Patriotism of Will County" by George Woodruff to the Foundation primarily for the use of Dr. Robert Sterling's classes in local history. Dr. Sterling teaches courses dealing with the history of Illinois, with special emphasis on the Will County Region.

Sterling's classes have begun compiling an oral history of the county and surrounding area, taping interviews with older citizens, and substantiating those reminiscences with newspaper accounts of events of the era. The oral history collection will be permanently housed in the Joliet Junior College Learning Resource Center.

Dr. Sterling, who is himself co-authoring a book to be entitled "A Pictorial History of Will County," stated that the contribution of Mr. and Mrs. Blood would be of great benefit to all those teaching in the Social Science Department.

R. Cameron, D. Forbes

Join Cast of 'Imaginary Invalid'

R. Comeron...Argon

D. Forbes.....Toinette

Biology Dept. Offers

Unique A-T Approach

By FRED NELSON

The Auido-Tutorial Approach to Biology used in Biology 101 is a unique, yet advanced method in education. The laboratory, which is used by 600-700 students each year, offers individual study with use of cassettes and different stations where the student sees slides, experiments, etc. When asked the major reason for this type of study, Mr. William T. Allen of the Biology Department said that it was actually a way of tutoring the students on a one to one basis through the taped information. He also added that it is a self pacing program that allows the student freedom in studying the amount of time it takes him to prepare for a quiz.

Study guides with objective questions are used along with each mini-course. Personnel is there to give individual help when needed. The tests are based from the objectives.

A student survey of biology students seems to show they enjoy this type of learning better than the regular form. The main reason is because they enjoy studying at their own pace and can go over the cassettes again if they miss something. Also they enjoy sharing views about the mini-course with their fellow students.

When asked of any goals, Mr. Allen said it would be to improve instruction and student success in a beginning biology course. It would seem that these goals are being achieved.

Music Dept. Announces Student Recital

By JOAN BEHRENS

There will be a Student Recital at Wabash Valley on September 25, at 11:00 A.M. This is just a start of the many activities the music department has scheduled.

On November 17, in D Mall a concert is to be given by the Concert Band and Ensembles. The Concert will be presented at 3:00 P.M.

A Fall Tour has been planned for November 20 and 21 at some of the High Schools in District 525. More specific information will be available at a later date.

To finish 1974 a Jazz Rock Concert will be presented in early December.

Aggies Get Credit For Campus Beauty

By LYNN VAUGHN

Landscaping JJC's campus offered on-the-job training to five horticulture students. Rich Wiersma, Rick Riviera, Rick Bush, Russ Lassny, and Bill Calhoon were awarded six hours credit for ten weeks work plus a three dollar an hour wage. These students worked with the JJC grounds crew and a professional landscaping company planting trees and shrubs. The landscaping of the area between A and B buildings and the main building was done completely by the students and grounds crew.

The students applied classroom knowledge of landscape design, planting techniques, irrigation, fertilization, pruning, cultivation or ornamental plants, and equipment operation, to the campus. Horticulture students will continue to work on the grounds of the campus with the next project being the landscaping of the area between the green house and the parking lot.

Maurie's TABLE
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SGA ELECTIONS THIS WEEK

Provide Opportunity for Voice in Activities

By GINA MUNZERT

If you want some changes made, new ideas brought forth, run for a position in Student Government. SGA is mainly looking for Frosh. and Soph. representatives, club representatives, positions will be decided after elections. There will be one President and three vice-presidents. One for Social and Recreational activities, Education and Culture, and Campus Life.

You must obtain 25 signatures for your petitions, they must be in by 4:00, Sept. 11. Anyone with a-C average is eligible to run.

This could be your chance to get involved and solve some of your school's problems.

If you don't want to run, check out the people running. Vote for someone with integrity, intelligence, and capability. There will be no public speeches from the candidates. Watch for posters, voting will be September 17 and 18. Your vote will count.

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offers
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SKI
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Jan. 3 Train
Return: Jan. 11 Air
Jan. 12 Train
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Round trip Air or Train
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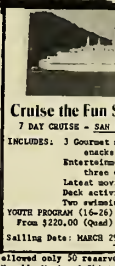
Hotel Accomodations
All taxes
LIFT TICKETS FOR 4 AREAS
PRICE PER PERSON
ASPEN - Air - $282.00
Train $250.00
SNOWMASS - Air - $303.00
Train $275.00



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Because of the popularity of these tours we are allowed only 50 reservations in each. To hold the space WE MUST HAVE DEPOSITS BY SEPT. 25 for Hawaii, Mexico & Ski tours and OCT. 1 for the cruise. ALL DEPOSITS ARE FULLY REFUNDABLE UP TO 1 MONTH BEFORE DEPARTURE DATES SO DON'T BE AFRAID OF MAKING A DEPOSIT TO HOLD A "SPOT" FOR YOU. You have nothing to lose by making your reservation NOW, but everything to lose if you wait. DON'T SIT AROUND THINKING ABOUT IT OR YOU MAY BE SITTING AROUND THINKING ABOUT IT WHEN EVERYBODY ELSE HAS GONE. These are con-affinity tours SO BRING YOUR FRIENDS WITH YOU.

For additional information contact: or

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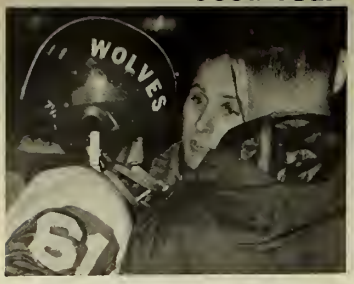
Yost Anticipates Good Year



Coach Jerry Yost and the 1974 JJC Wolves have been hard at work and anticipate a profitable season. Above, Yost provides sideline advice during the action of a Friday nite game. Below, the Wolves are off and running toward another great season.

X-Country Squad Dropped at JJC

By JDHN BELDM

Lack of participation and financial problems are the primary reasons for dropping the JJC cross country team, according to Walter F. Zaida, Deao of Student Personnel Services. He stated that the money would be better spent in the womens' sports program because of a greater interest and more participation. He also said that the lack of an experienced coach and a poor record last year played a part in the decision.

Although the cross country runners are disappointed, Mr. Zaida contends that there is still the possibility of a cross country club. If some interest is shown this year, Mr. Zaida said that the situation will be revaluated next year.

Payne Announces Women's V. Ball

By KAREN BUDZICHDWSKI

"Most people think intercollegiate volleyball is a sport where the ball is just passed back and forth over the net, but it's not. There are definite patterns, forms and passes that are used." This was stated by Joan Payne, coach of this year's women's volleyball team.

For the women who wish to join the team, a physical exam and grade point average of 2.0 or higher is required. Practice is from 3 till 5 on Monday thru Thursday, and if any women are interested, show up for practice before September 17.

The first game of the season is on Tuesday, September 24 against Lewis University at 4:00 in the Junior College gymnasium. Miss Payne feels that this year's team is progressing very well and will be good during competition. She also hopes that everyone will attend the games since this will give everyone a chance to learn about the sport.

'74 Gym Dates Filling Fast

By STEVEN VICICH

"You can't deny the community use of Juco's facilities because it is the community college," says Mr. Gilbert Bell, who is the Chairman of the Physical Education Department, "But there are things to be considered. For example, the facilities are used in this order: first preference of use would be the P.E. classes. These classes are already confirmed before the others. The second preference would be for the school's team sports. Following use is for the community."

Mr. Bell said that presently the gymnasium is used between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. every evening for women's volleyball. Basketball and girl's tennis from the area's high schools are also creeping into the schedule.

"We have girl's tennis teams from Joliet Central, Joliet East, and St. Francis schedules for the tennis courts starting in a week and-a-half. The college basketball team will be practicing in the gym at about the same time. So you can see that the facilities will be used quite extensively this winter," Mr. Bell said.

He also said that if anyone wished to either use the tennis courts or the gym, they should contact Mr. Parker, the Athletic Director or himself, Mr. Bell. For the people who want to check for information concerning the facilities there is a schedule posted on the end wall near the gymnasium. It contains times and classes for which the gym will be used.

Coaches Announce... '74-'75 SPORTS Schedules

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.		
20 DuPage	H	7:30
28 Triton	T	1:30
Oct.		
3 Kennedy-King	T	7:30
12 Morton	H	1:30
18 Wright	T	12:30
26 Ill. Valley	H	7:30
Nov.		
2 Harper C.C.	T	1:30
9 Rock Val. C.C.	H	7:30

Athletic Director Ken Parker
President Dr. H. D. McAninch
Head Football Coach Jerry Yost
Assistant Coaches
Barry DeAn Dan Coplea
Denny Taylor Don Prola
Ken Kennedy

Joliet Home Stadium-Joliet Memorial Stadium, Rt. 52, W. Jefferson Street, Joliet, Illinois

GOLF SCHEDULE

Sept.		
6 Lake Cty-Kank. at Lk Cty.	T	1:30
9 Ill. Central	H	1:30
17 Illinois Valley	T	1:30
20 Morton	T	1:30
23 Mayfair & Lake Cty.	H	1:30
27		
28 Danville Tourney	T	
Oct.		
1 Rock Valley	T	1:30
3 DuP.Kank.&Waub.	H	1:30
4 Joliet Invitational	H	9 am
7 Lake Cty. Tourney	T	9 am
10 Thornton & Kank.	H	1:30
15 Sect. at Joliet	H	10 am
18 N4C Conf. at Thornton	T	
22 Mayfair & DuPage	T	1:00
25		
26 State Tourney at Joliet	H	

Athletic Director: Ken Parker
Coach: Gil Bell
President: Dr. H.D. McAninch

Joliet Home Course -Wedgewood Golf Course

NEW THIS YEAR

WDMEN'S VDLLEYBALL

Sept.		
24 Lewis Univ.	H	4:00
30 Waub. Com. College	H	4:00
Oct.		
3 Concordia College	H	5:00
14 Dlivet & Aurora	H	6:00
19 Triton & Meramac	T	10:00
21 Kishwaukee	H	4:00
24 Univer. of Chicago	H	6:00
31 Wheaton	H	6:00
Nov.		
9 J.J.C. Tournament		
12 College of DuPage	T	6:00
16 W.I.U. State-Macomb	T	

Athletic Director: Ken Parker
Coach: Joan Payne
President: Dr. H. D. McAninch

Home games will be played in the college gymnasium.

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FOOTBALL
JJC
VS
DU PAGE
FRI. SEPT 20
AT 7:30
HOME GAME

GOLF
JJC
VS
MORTON
FRI SEPT 20 1:30
AWAY

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
JJC
VS
LEWIS UNIVERSITY
TUES SEPT 24 4:00
HOME GAME

RECYCLE
THIS PAPER

JUNIOR COLLEGE BLAZER

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46th Year Number 2 | Monday, September 23, 1974 | 729-9020 Ext. 228

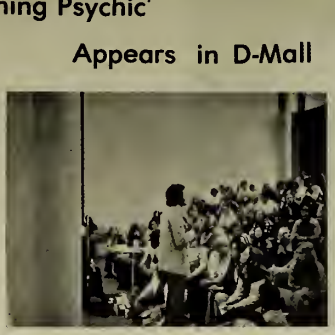
'The Entertaining Psychic' Appears in D-Mall

By PAUL McCALLISTER

Gil Eagles appeared in D-Mall Monday, September 16, at 11:00 through 2:00. Billed as "The Entertaining Psychic," he has fascinated audiences in this country for nearly fifteen years. He has been involved in recent television appearances and public presentations of his skills in the field of hypnosis and E.S.P. Eagles was a part of the promotional aspect of Evel Knievel's recent Snake River Canyon jump. Mr. Eagles actually drove a motorcycle on the edge of the canyon while blindfolded.

Gil Eagles was born and raised in Tanzania, East Africa. According to Eagles, his talent for clairvoyance became apparent to him at the early age of 13. However, he went on to say that he was actually quite paranoid about this 'talent' and did not do anything with it until his days at Christ College in London, England. He majored in psychology there. He also attained a talent for showmanship at Christ College. He became well versed in the arts of hypnosis and E.S.P. Eagles has been in this country since 1960.

Three separate shows were presented. The first and last shows demonstrated his power of E.S.P. (extra sensory perception). The show at noon explained and demonstrated the power of hypnosis. Gil Eagles proved to be a master showman as he explained some of the aspects of hypnosis. He mentioned that no harm could come to any individual due to his use of hypnosis. His use of humorous overtones enhanced the show's effectiveness. The crowds of students and faculty members seemed to be pleased with being entertained by someone so masterful in his field.



Gil Eagles, "The Entertaining Psychic" prepares the crowd for his demonstration of hypnosis.

Eagles seemed to be very quick to add humor to his show when he found an opportunity, and he found many. His quick wit and agreeable personality afforded him an extraordinary control of his audience. The Student Government Association (SGA) arranged for his appearance during the '73-'74 year. Mr. Eagles resides in New York City where he was headed for additional engagements after the shows at JJC.

Homecoming Preview

By SANDI FOURNET

The Fifties! What an appropriate theme to welcome home the Alumni of JJC.

"The 1974 Homecoming celebration will kick off Friday, October 11 at noon with a jazz band concert to present the candidates for Homecoming Queen," announced Doris Slocum, Director of Community Relations.

Director of Student Affairs, Henry Pillard, disclosed that "Ziggy and the Zue" will be featured at the Homecoming Dance on Friday night at D'Amico's 214.

"The Fifties Band," according to Mr. Pillard, "is currently the Chicago area's leading attraction." Advance tickets will be on sale for the dance on campus as well as at the door. Mr. Pillard suggests a very promising Friday night. He further indicates the possibility of two California comedians handling the entertainment at the band's intermission.

To climax the celebration, advised Mr. Pillard, the Homecoming game will be played against Morton College on Saturday, October 12 at Memorial Stadium.

mark leigh speaks on transcendental meditation

By STEVEN VICICH

Mark Leigh, teacher and member of International Meditation Society, was the guest speaker for a lecture on Transcendental Meditation last Tuesday. It was very interesting and informing.

Mr. Leigh explained that T.M. (Transcendental Meditation) is nothing more than "turning your thoughts inwards and seeking inner peace." He also said that if used correctly, T.M. will help you think more orderly and it will free you of everyday tensions and anxiety.

"T.M. should be used twice each day to receive maximum benefits for the mind. It works in three ways that are three principles of the thought pattern. First, the step of "Pure Consciousness" is activated by the mind to follow the pattern. Secondly, the "thought" enters the brain. Finally, the "action" is taken. This process lets you, the meditator, to completely relax and organize the thoughts in your mind as you breathe slowly and softly." Mr. Leigh also gave information of the Science of Creative Intelligence (S.C.I.) of which Transcendental Meditation is subject to.

He then poinied out the schedule for the course on T.M. The schedule follows: Intro. lecture, Tuesday the 17th; Prep lecture Wed. the 18th; Personal Instr. on Thursday; and group meetings on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The fee is $125.00 per adult, $65.00 per college student, and $55.00 per high school student. The meetings will be held at the T.M. center on the corner of Mason and Nicholson.

Stobart Heads Forensics

By GREG SHEEDY

Contrary to popular opinion, there is a Forensics club on campus this year. Having obtained a sponsor in the person of Mr. John Stobart, planning is underway for JJC students to attend various tournaments throughout the state and around the country.

Forensics is a club designed to fit the needs of students intetested in the various areas of speech. The individual events are Oral interpretation, After Dinner Speaking, Impromptu and Extemperanous speaking dual acting, listening, group discussion, and the debate team.

Mr. Stobart expressed the wish that JJC could participate in all the major tournaments. Tournaments on the schedule are: Whitewater, Wisconsin on, October 5, for debate and again on Nov. 15-16, for individual events. Bradley on October 18-19 and possible Garden City, Kansas, Sept. 28-29, for debate. The events held, vary from contest to contest.

JOHN STOBART

All those interested are encouraged to contact Mr. Stobart in C1069 or at his home at 815-725-6095. No previous speaking experience is required.

Enrollment increases

By DENISE CLAPP

In a statement concerning 1974 enrollment figures, Mr. Walter F. Zaida, Dean of Student Personnel Services revealed, "There are no exact figures at this time, but there will not be a twenty-two percent increase in enrollment."

The increase was to be made in courses given at Fountaindale Library in Bolingbrook, however, the library was not completed in time for classes to start.

Mr. Zaida said, "Right now, on campus, there is a three percent increase in head count and full time equivalents from last year but it is still too early to have an exact count."

Zaida then stated, "If I were to crystal ball it there will be a six percent increase."

Fall Play Rehearsal in Full Swing

The "Imaginary Invalid" is set in 17th century France, inside the bedroom of a man who believes he is sick and will die without the prescriptions of his doctor. He tries to marry his daughter to a doctor's son, but the daughter refuses because she is in love with another man.

This classical comedy was written by Moliere in 1673. It mocks the doctors of Moliere's time who believed that purges, enemas and bleedings cured all diseases.

The "Imaginary Invalid" was Moliere's last play. At the closing performance, Moliere, who played the lead role, was taken ill during the final scene. He finished the scene and was taken home where he died a few hours later.

Mr. Robert Mallary, director of the sailze, is trying to be historically accurate with incidental music throughout the performance and two ballets in between the acts.

The dates for the performances have been set for October 17, 18, 19 in the Junior College Theater with curtain time at 8:00 p.m.

The lead cast of characters are Rod Cameron as Argan; Sue McCabe, Beline; Gail Sears, Angehque; Linda Lopez, Louison; Dan Governale, Beralde; Mark S. Selfridge, Cleante.

The rest of the cast includes Bill Greene as Monsieur Diafoirus; Darrel Malizia, Thomas Diafoirus; Alex Kuchta, Monsieur Purgon; Burt Collins, Monsieur Fleurant; Pete Graham, Monsieur De Bonnefoi; and Diane Forbes as Toinette.

New Program to Serve Visually Impaired Students

According to the information received by the student personnel offices at Joliet Junior College any visually impaired student enrolled in a post-high school program is eligible to receive braille, large type books, recordings, braille writers, recorders, tape, braille paper, and other similar aids from the state Instructional Materials Center on long-term loan, to be returned when the student no longer needs the material or is no longer enrolled in a program.

A student information sheet and ocular report must be on file at the Instructional Materials Center for each student requesting services. These are available from the regional Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Office and from the Instructional Materials Center.

Students should pre-register and consult their counselors regarding textbooks which will be needed in their courses in order to obtain book lists for the semester.

Visually impaired students may obtain further information concerning the program by contacting Dr. Merron Scron or a counselor at Joliet Junior College. The counseling office will work with any student registered to obtain the desired materials.

Students' Right To Inspect Files Now 'Legal'

By JOHN BELOM

Students who are attending college and parents of students under 18, now have the right to inspect school files. These files include: test results, health data, family background information and ratings by teachers and counselors. In the reeeenly enacted federal school-aid law, a right to privacy provision is stipulated.

Paul F. Brumund, legal counsel for JJC, said, "I think it's a good thing." He said that students should be able to see their personal files so they are more aware of their potential and failings. When asked why students are intimidated when they ask to see their files, Brumund replied, "Sometimes teachers forget that they were students once."

Student Government Leadership Conference
AT GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE
in Lake Geneva, Wis.
Weekend of Sept. 28-29
Transportation by bus
INTERESTED?
SEE Mr. Henry Pillard in WAUBONSEE

CAFETERIA REFLECTION

By JIM KEEGAN

The beautiful new cafeteria is now functional. New is the location, away from the "huts" of the old campus, and into the new J building. Also some of the dishes are new. Breakfast is now being served here. The cafeteria also serves a "steak special" during the late afternoon and early evening hours. It's almost like McDonalds!

Despite all of the new features, it remains to be seen if the new cafeteria is a better one for the students. A non-scientific talk with some of the students shows that a majority of them are pleased with the new facility, but agree that it's the same old food.

Many of the students still go out to eat where they prefer the food and the prices. Many of these people eat on their way home or to their place of employment.

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS AT JJC

Joliet Junior College will cooperate with the Joliet Squares of the Joliet Park District in sponsoring square dance lessons beginning on September 23. Lessons will be held in the Waubonsee Building from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday evening for 15 weeks.

A $2.50 registration fee is charged by the college, and each lesson is $2.00 per couple.

Those who wish to take the square dance lessons at Joliet Junior College may enroll for the class by calling 744-2200, 942-4580 or Enterprise 9020 (through the operator).

SGA SENATE ELECTION HELD

Joyce Slocum works at polls during last weeks SGA election for senators.

SGA SENATE AND

OFFICERS TO BE ANNOUNCED NEXT WEEK

EXERCISE YOUR POWER TO VOTE

JUCO'S WOODLANDS EXPLORED

By MICHAEL GUNSAULUS

If you will take a quick glance to your left, upon entering parking area three, you will notice many tall and beautiful trees. If you should happen to have a free moment I suggest that you take the time to stroll through these woodlands. The next few weeks would be the ideal time to go for one of these relaxing jaunts, as many of the leaves are turning color indicating autumn's quick approach.

Various plant life can be studied in this forest along with the regular array of wild animals. (The wild animals are not vicious, so they tell me). Some of the more interesting plants include the Solomon Seal, a low lying plant, bearing flowers succeeded by berries at the leaf axels. This plant bears an edible tuber and is named for a scar appearing on the tuber that resembles the seal of king Solomon.

Another wild plant to be found is the Wild Leek, a wild onion with a slight tinge of garlic. In spring, it can be recognized by its flat lanceline green leaves that are quite uncommon among the Cellus (onion) family.

A third plant that you won't be able to avoid is the Burdock. It is a large leaved, rhubarb like plant, that has a noticable odor. As the root is edible, it is cultivated in some eastern countries under the name of Gobo; and claimed to be an aphrodisiac, it's often given to the bride on her wedding day. In case any of you hungry students were looking for a tasty snack in between meals, almost all of these young plants are edible.

In addition to the plants, many trees of different size and color grow abundantly in the woods. One of the most attractive trees is the Kentucky Coffee Tree, a native of eastern Kentucky, growing to a height of approximately 60 feet. It bears pods in autumn that contain beans which can be ground for coffee.

In case you were looking for firewood to burn this winter, the Shagbark Hickory may be of some help. The Shagbark Hickory is a large tree having ragged bark, bearing Hickory nuts in autumn. If its ashes are boiled in water, and the residue is taken off, you have a salt substitute. These are just a few of the obvious plant and tree life existing in the shaded forest that helps beautify the scenery of the campus area.

Statistics concerning the above mentioned plants and trees were supplied by Jim Youngquist, a horticulture major.

Child Care Center AT JJC

By CATHY McCABE

For the third year Joliet Junior College is sponsoring a Child Oay Care Center for children from three to five years old. The Child Care Center, located in B Building, is part of the Home Economics Department and is in operation for the fall and spring semesters of the school year.

The Child Care Center's total enrollment as of September 13, 1974 is 32. The greatest number of children that use the center during the day is 12. The hours of the Child Care Center are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The cost of the use of the center is $6.00 a day, and this includes lunch. For the morning only, the charge is $3.00, lunch included. Afternoon rates are $2.50, and this does not include lunch. The price of a meal is $.50.

Mrs. Vivian Mount is the director of the Child Care Center. Formerly a teacher's aid at Troy-Craughwell School, Black Road, Joliet, she is a full-time employee of JJC. This is Mrs. Mount's first year as director of the Child Care Center.

Anyone can use the Child Care Center, although at this time only JJC faculty and students' children are involved. To register or for more information, call Vivian Mount at the Child Care Center.

New Early Leavers Program

By PAULA KUCHARZ

Expanding at Joliet Junior College includes the addition of an Early Learners Program. Directed by Nelson Calderone, the new program is intended to assist the student who did not complete high school.

According to Mr. Calderone, many students who would like to finish are reluctant to do so due to the attitudes of their peers.

Beginning with counseling, an assessment of the students' needs is made. Obtaining high school diploma in the quickest manner is one of the main objectives of the program.

The development and training for career goals is a primary objective of the project. The workers in the Early Leavers Program try to discover what interests and aptitudes the student has and to channel those interests into vocational-technical courses to increase employment potential.

Anyone interested in the Early Leavers Program contact Mr. Calderone.

LRC FACTS

By FRED NELSON

The Joliet Junior Learning Resource Center, directed by Richard Brandolino and staff, has more to offer than just books. The library, which has a book capacity of 75,000 volumes, has many other features for the concerned student.

There are 100 carrels and 184 tables, along with other areas to give the student 386 places for study. There is enough area for 10,800 reels of microfilm and a periodical capacity of over 20,000 items. In the card catalog, there is plenty of storage for up to 300,000 cards and the map case can hold up to 500 maps. Also, the school furnishes the students with 35 newspapers and 600 magazines for research. In addition there are over 3,500 records available for use.

But this isn't all the library has to offer the average student! An 80,000 addition has added many new facilities that will aid him in the future. Some have not yet been open to the public.

These include a typing room with 4 typewriters and 2 calculators. Another student facility is a student conference room which seats 8 and will be available on permission. A projection room, where educational films will be seen, is also available. A media production center, where films and tapes can be made, will also soon be open.

Another major advancement, not too far in the future, is a television distribution center. Here students will produce and direct television shows and 16 millimeter films for their use in various classes.

The library also has a processing and developing area for photography. Another service includes the maintenance of all school equipment. Not to be forgotten is a lounge for smoking and a monthly display containing the pottery of Mr. Doug Dale.

When asked about any goals of the center, Mr. Brandolino said he hoped for increased student utilization. He also thinks that the library is moving towards the capability that a college library should offer.

evel knievels' CANYON JUMP. Sincere or Greatest Hustle?

By LOUIE CANTU

On Sunday, September 8th the greatest hustle of all times was made. A young man of 34 named Bobby "Evel" Knievel attempted to jump the Snake River Canyon in a converted motorcycle, which was actually a missile with wheels attached.

The jump was promoted weeks in advance. The sponsors of the event were Chuckles candy and Harley-Davidson motorcycles. Tickets for the festivities were on sale for fifty dollars at the canyon while a seat at the local closed circuit TV establishment set a person back ten dollars.

Total revenues of the show were expected to be more than $2S million with Evel clearing at least $6 million. The entire performance made the American people look like "easy pickings." The ENTIRE flight of the X-2 cycle lasted for only brief seconds and landed far short of the actual target across the canyon. Before the cycle was off of the ramp the parachutes were out breaking the thrust of the missile. This malfunction, as it was called, allowed Evel to land safely below the take off ramp just short of the river. Although Evel suffered various cuts and bruises, the entire trip was well worth it for this daredevil. Whether or not the flight was planned this way or not, it stands as the biggest rip-off in American history. The man, Evel Knievel, is the world's greatest con man and puts Bobby Riggs to shame. It is hard to believe both Riggs and Knievel performed their acts this year, with such a contrast in their earnings taken from the American public. 1974 can be labeled the year of the con man.

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The Publications Office is located in J2033, Phone 729-9020, Ext. 228.

In the interest of serving the entire JJC community, the BLAZER will endeavor to publish facts of interest to the student body, faculty, administrative staff and all employees of the college. Letters to the editor may be submitted in J2033 and MUST be signed. The editors reserve the right to edit submitted material in the interest of space and requests for withholding signatures will be considered.

New Personnel at JJC

By JUDITH DAUM

This year JJC has added a number of new personnel to its staff. In August alone, twenty people began new jobs.

New personnel in Business Education are David M. Lell and Joan Ramuta. Vivian Mount is the Director of the Child Care Center and Jacob Bronstein is now Director of Community Services. Eugene Kretz and Charles Wagner are new members to the Culinary Arts Department.

Sandra Hopper is Cooperative Placement Supervisor of the Early-Leavers Program and Alvin Lee Brandenberg is in the Horticulture Program. Nelson L. Collins and Marilyn Heniff are new personnel in Mathematics. Norman Brabs is in Mechanical Production Technology and Lawrence E. Moore has joined the Music Department.

Laura Cato, Ellen Holmgren and Judith Hendrickson have joined the Nursing Department. Sally Monken is the Project Supervisor for Nursing Continuing Education. Rosella Petrich is the new school nurse.

Donald Ernst and Barbara Ann Wood are in Public Services. Glen A. Mazur is in the Technical department and Alice G. Herron is the Supervisor of Women's Programs.

Womens' Program Revived

By LYNN VAUGHN

Aug. 1, marked the rejuvenation of the Women's Program on JJC's campus. The program, one of the first of its kind in existence in the U.S., offers non-credit workshops to women who wish to re-enter the labor market. 'New Horizons, the original program, was designed to make women who wish to go back to school feel more at ease about doing so. Additional funds have now made possible training and guidance programs.

Three years ago with funds from the Illinois Community College Board, Alice Herron developed the New Horizons for Women program. The program worked hand-in-hand with the career education program already at JJC. Four weeks ago the program was granted funds through the Comprehensive Employment Act of 1973. This money is being used to set up more workshops on choosing careers, outreach programs which will attempt to identify prospective women for the program, advisory committees from business and industry, and job placement for those women who have completed the program.

As supervisor of Women's Programs, Ms. Herron expects to have 150 women through the program by 1975, and hopes to have placed 80% of these women in suitable jobs. The program was developed in the Joliet area because of the high unemployment rate. Some of the target areas for the outreach program are Joliet, Romeoville, Manhattan, Wilmington and New Lenox. The program will be announced to the general public around Oct. 1.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

By GINA MUNZERT

Courses in Law Enforcement at JJC are offered in both day and night school. Classes are open to all who wish to enroll. JJC's Open Door policy allows students to enroll without having received a high school diploma. All Law Enforcement courses are transferable to a four year college; also the Certificate program is transferable into the Associate Degree program.

Employment opportunities exist at all levels of the government. The field of police work needs an understanding of the legal issues involved in the work and a good attitude to help those people whose ideas do not correspond with the law.

Moore New Vocal Music Instructor

Dr. Hal Dellinger, Chairman of the Department of Music of Joliet Junior College, has an nounced the appointment of Mr. Lawrence Moore as instructor in vocal music. Moore is a graduate of Northern Arizona University and has his Master of Music Degree from Arizona State University.

Laurence Moore

Moore was previously employed as a college level teaching assistant at Arizona State University and, earlier, served as assistant conductor of the U.S. Navy Bluejacket Chair and as Chapel Choir Director in the U. S. Air Force.

A native of Arizona, Moore grew up in Prescott. He is not married.

Moore is presently working on a manuscript for a textbook which he is co-authoring with Dr. Randall Holden of the College of Fine Arts of Arizona State University.

According to Dr. Dellinger, "Lawrence Moore's intelligence, training, and potential is of the highest calibre. He has an engaging personality and I believe that he will build a vocal music program that our entire district will take pride in."

Moore stated, "The Joliet area has long had a nation-wide reputation for excellence in the area of music and this will be my guide as I work towards building the vocal program at Joliet Junior College: Music, I feel, is a form of personal expression which surpasses any other in its ability to reflect the culture out of which it has grown; and in American society, with its marvelous blends and contrasts in cultural heritages a musical program of study must reflect and be responsive in many areas. To that end, through the study and performance of music at JJC, I would hope that we could work towards a better understanding of our multi-faceted culture and, as a result, a better understanding of ourselves as individuals.

NEW JJC Course

'Leadership in Team Nursing'

A course on Leadership in Team Nursing will begin at Joliet Junior College on October 9.

The course is the first in a series of continuing education courses to be offered for R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s. R.N. Licensure is a prerequisite for this course.

Leadership in Team Nursing is designed for registered nurses who function in nursing team leader positions. It covers the philosophy, principles, and processes of management for leadership in team nursing. Emphasis is on development of leadership skills necessary in assigning and supervising staff, conducting group conferences, teaching, preparing nursing care plans, and implementing change. Participating nurses will be able to share experiences in an effort to find workable solutions to problems encountered in their leadership roles.

The 10 week Wednesday-evening course will be offered from 7:00 to 9:40 at a cost of $22.00. Two hours general studies credit will be given.

Registration may be completed by telephone through September 27 at 744-2200, 942-4580 or by calling the operator and asking for Enterprise 9020. Registration after September 27 should be completed by visiting the admissions office at Joliet Junior College.

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Transfers
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Return - Jan. 6
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Train $250.00
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Girls Sports Gets Underway

VOLLEYBALL

By JEFF MARTIN

The Girls Volleyball Team, headed by Ms. Joan Payne, will try to better last year's record of 8 wins, 5 losses when they play their first game next week. According to Ms. Payne, the only disadvantage last year's team had over this year's is experience. There are only three girls returning from last year's squad.

Although they have practiced since August 26, they still need more girls to try out for the team. Ms. Payne said she wants to get more girls if possible because she intends to devetop an A and a B team, with ten girls per squad. If you are interested you can contact her during her classes or at 2 p.m. in the gym office.

These volleyball games, from what I have seen, are played much the same way they are in high school gym classes. Of course there are differences, one being organization. High school classes, for example, usually serve the ball to the back row which promptly smashes it right back to you.

I watched the girls practice last Tuesday and they demonstrated how it should be done. The serve goes to the back raw wheee a player hits the ball straight up. Another player comes over and sets the ball up for someone in the front raw, who then hits (or slams) it over the net.

This year the team has a chance to participate in two tournaments. One is a junior college tournament in which six to eight teams could enter. The other is a state tournament. Ms. Payne doesn't know if the team will compete in

The games will be played in the gymnasium and admission to the games is free. Their first game will be Tuesday, September 24 at 4 p.m. when they take on Lewis University. Next week they play Monday, September 30 against Waubonsee at 4 p.m. Both these games are at home.

CHEERLEADING

By MARGE NOVY

This year's cheerleading sponsor is Mrs. Helen Meyer, who is presently teaching at Valley View Junior High. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois and was employed by District 86. She was the cheerleader coach at Hufford Jr. High and also organized and coached the Joliet Park District Precisionette Drill Team for eleven years.

The cheerleading tryouts were held September 12, 1974. Students were chosen by appearance, personality, cheerleading ability, and gymnastic ability. There were nine judges - five adults and four students. Those chosen were: Sue Shankland (Joliet), Marsha Kapsch (Joliet), Mary Jo Schmidberger (Coal City), Debbie Hughes (Mazon), Elvira Warnell (Joliet), Mary Moces (Manhattan), Rannah Burleson (Romeoville), and Sue Dernulc (Joliet).

Mr. Ken Parker, Athletic Director, said, "This group of girls trying out was one of the largest and best that we have had in many years here."

BASKETBALL

By JANA COBLE

Women's basketball will come under a new heading starting this fall. Instead of coming under clubs it will now be classified with the athletics department.

Uniforms, warm-ups and a better budget are the main results of the new heading.

According to Ms. Joan Payne, last year's coach, the coach for this year has not yet been chosen.

Team tryouts will be held either in the middle of November or December depending on the preferences of the coach.

FOOTBALL

SEPT.				
13 Fri.	Thornton	T	7:30	
20 Fri.	College of Du Page (parents nite)	H	7:30	
28 Sat.	Tilton	T	1:30	
OCT.				
3 Thurs.	Kennedy King College	T	7:30	
12 Sat.	Morton (Homecoming)	H	1:30	
18 Fri.	Wright	T	12:30	
26 Sat.	Illinois Valley	H	7:30	
NOV.				
2 Sat.	Harper	T		
9 Sat.	Rock Valley	H	7:30	

Athletic Director: Ken Parker
President: Dr. H. O. McAninch
Head Football Coach: Jerry Yost
Assistant Coaches: Barry Dean, Dan Coplea, Denny Taylor, Don Frala and Ken Kennedy
Home Field: Joliet Memorial Stadium
Rt. 52, W. Jefferson St., Joliet, Illinois

GOLF

SEPT.			
6 Fri.	Lake County and Kankakee at Lake County	T	1:30
9 Mon.	Illinois Central	H	1:30
17 Tues.	Illinois Valley	T	1:30
20 Fri.	Morton	T	1:30
23 Mon.	Moylan and Lake Co.	H	1:30
27 28 Fri., Sat.	Danville Tourney	T	
OCT.			
1 Tues.	Rock Valley	T	1:30
3 Thurs.	DuPage and Kankakee	T	1:30
4 Fri.	Joliet Invitational	H	9:00
7 Mon.	Lake Co. Tourney	T	9:00
10 Thurs.	Thornton and Kankakee	H	1:30
15 Tues.	Sectional at Joliet	H	10:00
16 Fri.	MAC Conference - Thornton		
22 Tues.	Moylan and DuPage	T	1:00
25 26 Fri., Sat.	State Tourney at Joliet	H	9:00

Athletic Director: Ken Parker
President: Dr. H. O. McAninch
Coach: Gil Bell
Home Course - Waogwood Golf Course

Golf Team Wins

By JOHN SALVATORE

Gil Bell's golfing Wolves outstroked Illinois Central 328 to 338 Monday, September 9, at Wedgewood.

Whatey Anderson led the team with a 5 over par 77.

Dirk Beltzhoover had an 82, Jim Lanagan 83 and John Nakashima, former Lincoln-Way star, had an 87 to pace the winners.

"Anderson shot a 76 last Friday and came back with another good score today," said Coach Bell.

"Lanagan has fired two good rounds in a row and has improved," Bell continued.

The Wolves start conference play September 17 against Illinois Valley. They stand at 2-1 for the season.

Fitness Test at JJC

Three Cub Scouts of the Rainbow Council will be chosen to compete in the regional physical fitness championships in competition at Joliet Junior College on Saturday, September 28. Events to test the boys' physical prowess will begin at 9:00 a.m. and continue until approximately noan.

As many as 300 boys are expected to vie for the eight-, nine-, and ten-year old championships and the chance to compete at the regional level in the locally sponsored event.

JJC P.E. majors will help with the scoring and setting up of the events.

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'74-'75 S.G.A. Election Results Announced

By FREO NELSON

The Student Government Elections were held September 17 and 18 on the south side of the bridge. A large turnout of 638 J.J.C. students voted for 18 of 20 nominees on the ballot.

Winners are:

Laurie Abbatt
Adrienne Bellus
Pam Bingaman
Marlene Brawn
Diane Bruske
Dawn Delgada
Linda Dial
Linda Guyer
Cathy Jacksan
Sylvia Juban
Kerry Kracker
Bill Kramer
Lee Malaney
Paul McCallister
Jayce Slacum
Kathleen Vietaris
Bannie Webb
Debbie Walz

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46th Year Number 3 Monday, September 30, 1974 729-9020 Ext. 228

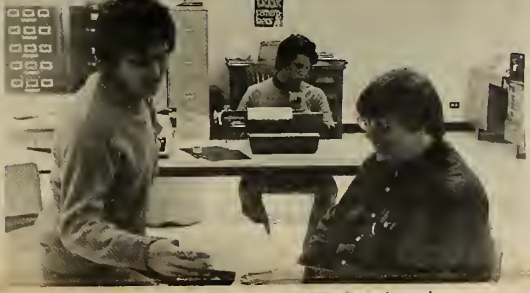
Committee Keeps Groups Informed

By SANOI FOURNET

The Communications Committee, represented by students, faculty, administration and ground maintenance people meets the first Friday of every month with the hope of improving communications among the various campus groups, claims Lee Maloney, Committee Chairman and student representative.

The second of the two student representatives, Mark Selfridge, described the purpose of the Committee as "keeping the different factions of the school aware of what is happening."

Mark and Lee agree that the function of the Committee is mainly informative. Lee further explained that, "It's a place where people can air their views, complaints and praises of the school."



Communications Committee's student members Mark Selfridge and Lee Maloney discuss the agenda for their next meeting.

If students have anything that they would like brought up at the meetings contact Mark Selfridge or Lee Maloney, usually found in the SGA Office.

Suggested topics for next month's meeting are: precautionary measures for maintenance of the bridge furniture, keeping the bridge area open on Friday nights for movie-goers, and the possibilty of offering a photography class within the JJC Curriculum.

As the agendas for the meeting are prepared in advance, the last day for suggestions for next month's meeting is Wednesday, October 2.

Additional Committee members are H. O. McAninch, president of JJC; Ray O'Connor, member of the Board of Trustees; Walter F. Zaida, dean of Student Personnel Services; John Stobert and John Hermer, Faculty members; Kay Vreuls, staff representative; and Gene Flint, of the maintenance department.

S.G.A. Movie Attendance Deemed "Excellent"

By STEVEN VICICH

"The attendance has been excellent!" exclaimed Mr. Pillard concerning the attendance of the Friday night movies that are sponsored by the S.G.A. here on the Joliet Jr. College Campus.

"The first movie **The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing**, was shown on August 30th with over 200 people in attendance. Two weeks later, two Marx Bros. movies and a cartoon were shown and again, more than 150 people attended." Mr. Pillard said. He also added that much credit goes to Pam Bingaman and Lee Maloney. "Pam and Lee did a lot to encourage the students to attend."

Mr. Pillard also explained that a movie scheduled to be shown on the 27th of September was postponed because of a committee meeting; it will be shown at a later date.

The **Other** and **Save The Tiger** are two movies which will be shown.

Students wishing to attend need not break their backs to finance these opportunities. The cost if 50 cents and a valid I.D. card. The movies are shown every other Friday at 7:30 p.m. in room 2001 in D mall.

"J" Building Move to Take 3 to 5 Days

By CATHY MC CABE

The J building is soon to become a buzzing bee hive of activity as the Joliet Jr. College Administrations offices plan to relocate. Mr. Robert Glenn, Assistant director of Business Affairs, has set the moving date as "hopefully" Oct. 1st.

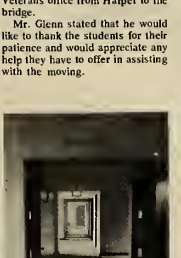
The move will take from 3 to 5 days. The bulk of the moving will be accomplished by commercial moving vans. Additional assistance will be given by the Administrations personnel and students.

The first floor of J will house the Business and Administrations offices, presently located in Harper; the community services and payroll clerks, presently in Shawnee; the school nurse, presently in Rend Lake; the financial aides office and the counseling and placement centers, presently in Waubonsee.

The 2nd floor of J will contain these offices which are presently in Harper: the College President, the Executive Ocan of Instruction, the Community Relations Director, the Alumni Association and the Director of Research. Also on the 2nd floor will be the telephone system located at the circulation desk, near the bookstore.

Other moves will include the Music Dept. from Wabach to Highland, the Security Office from its present room in Rend Lake, next door to the vacated nurses office, the Student Affairs Director from Waubonsee to the bridge and the Veterans office from Harper to the bridge.

Mr. Glenn stated that he would like to thank the students for their patience and would appreciate any help they have to offer in assisting with the moving.



The second floor offices of Building J will have a new look next week.

JJC Music Dept. Inhabits New Building

By LYNN VAUGHN

"New" is the key word in the music department. In addition to the new choir director and instructor, Mr. Larry Moore, the music department moves to new facilities on Sept. 26. The old art building, and Highland and Kaskaskia buildings form the new Fine Arts Complex. Highland will house the entire music department except for the choir room. Choral activities will take place in the east end of Kaskaskia. The rest of the complex is devoted to the Art Department.

The new facilities boast many improvements. Structural improvements include acoustical tile blocks and solid core doors to deaden sound. Portable practice modules, completely sound proof, can be used as individual recording studios. Recording equipment has been purchased for the facilities. The choir room is double the size of the old one enabling it to hold more people during recitals.

Mr. Jerry Lewis, band director and music instructor, believes that the new facilities should improve student participation in musical activities.

S.G.A. Urges Students to Form Car Pools

By LOUIE CANTU

The Student Government Association, with the help of the computor, continues to work on the organization of school car pools.

The applications, which were given to the students at the time of registration, were short and simple. The only information needed was the students address, list of classes, and the zone in which he lives.

As student participation has not been high, students are again urged to pick up the registration cards from henry Pillard, Director of Student Affaires, in the Waubonsee building.

With the price of gas at such a high level students should be aware of the substantial savings and benefits a car pool offers. It is certainly worth the time it takes to fill out an application.

S.G.A. Holds Conference

By MARGE NDVY

The SGA (Student Government Association) Conference was held on the weekend of Sept. 27-29 at Lake Geneva Campus, George Williams College. Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

Members in student government, as well as club representatives went to learn about student leadership techniques. They also participated in encounter group sessions and were concerned with institutional objectives. The methods used in the sessions at the conference brought out the individuals abilities in leadership and how they can be put to use.

Sponsors were Mr. Henry Pillard of Student Affairs and Ms. Jean Ingram, Counselor.

The group traveled by bus and had an opportunity to get acquainted. The most prominent accomplishment of the retreat was to outline what we wanted to achieve during this year. Among this list was the possibility of doing another big concert like last year's Three Dog Night concert. The group decided that almost anything was possible if they worked together to get things done.

Auto Shop Services Student, Faculty Cars

BY GREG SHEEDY

Does your car need a winter tune-up? Do you need new shock absorbers? Do you get terrible gas mileage? Or does your car just have the blahs? If your answer to one or more of the above questions is yes, maybe the JJC Automotive Service can be the answer to your troubles.

The Automotive Shop works only on faculty and student cars. The shop does work on all Volkswagons and American made cars manufactured after 1967. Pre-1967 cars must be inspected by the shop manager. Some of the work performed by the Automotive Shop are: Oil changes and Lubrication, Muffler and Shock replacement, Brake repair, Engine Tune-Up, all types of Electric, engine, chassis repair and diagnosis.

You will be charged only for the cost of the part; there is no labor charge on any repair performed. For appointments contact Mr. Kunze in the Automotive Shop.

JJC EVENTS

Planetarium's Scheduled Show

Joliet Junior College's regularly scheduled planetarium lecture, set for October 3, will be on "Constellations of the Vikings." This is the first time that this lecture has been offered to the community. The planetarium show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and visitors cannot be seated in the darkened auditorium after that time.

Douglas Graham, Planetarium Director, reminded area residents that they may schedule special planetarium lectures for churches, clubs, or civic organizations as well as church, school, and scouting youth groups, geared to the audience's particular level of understanding.

There is no charge for any program in the JJC planetarium and no minimum age although regular lectures are geared to an adult level of understanding.

C.V.I.'s Aid Area Students

By DENISE CLAPP

J.J.C. has something new in Data Processing called C.V.I.S. C.V.I.S., Computerized Vocational Information System, will help Junior High, Secondary School, and College students.

Junior High students will be given an aptitude test which will tell him what his strong points are. The results of the test will be accompanied with video tapes of those fields.

Secondary school and college students may ask for information pertaining to different colleges by filling out a sheet referring to the location, community, control, size, and cost. Students will be provided with necessary information regarding their inquiry.

Mr. Ronald Bleed, Director of Oata Processing stated, "We will be helping thousands of students. Local schools and J.J.C. students may get this information free."

If you need help finding a job or school see your counselor for information on C.V.I.S.

Gem Show

The second annual Joliet Gem and Minerals Show will be held at Joliet Junior College on October 19 and 20. The show is expected to attract about 10,000 visitors from throughout the nation.

The show will feature guest exhibitors and dealers, demonstrations of cutting, polishing and faceting of stones, and a silent auction-swap area.

The main concourse of Buildings C through G of the JJC permanent campus will be utilized for the show which will last from 10:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, the 19th and from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, the 20th.

Admission for adults will be 50 cents and for students 25 cents. Children under 11 with their parents will be admitted free.

According to Harold Gabriel, president of the Joliet Rock and Gem Club, the number of "rockhounds" in the United States is regularly increasing.

Many College Catalogs Are Now on Microfilm in L. R. C.

By PAULA KUCHARZ

A microfilm catalog collection of 3,000 universities and colleges across the nation is now available at the Joliet Junior College Library.

The collection, supplied by the National Microfilm Collection, originated in California where librarians compiled and microfilmed college catalogs in an attempt to solve the growing problem of supplying students with catalogs, which are in short supply due to the cost of paper and printing.

The College Catalog Collection was acquired by the JJC library in spring, 1974. This supplies students with a current listing of catalogs that are updated bi-monthly.

Each year the library pays a membership fee that includes the updating service along with an index listing each college or university alphabetically and by state. This index tells the place, slot and page, of each microfilm contained in the binder supplied. The initial fee of $300 also included a special microfilm machine to be used with the listings.

Students who are aware of this service often use the microfilm in combination with the college counseling center on the campus. The microfilm program also works in co-operation with the other reference college materials.

The College Catalog Collection is available at the front desk of the library for use on the microfilm machines provided.

According to the National Microfilm Collection the service supplies a more abundant collection of college catalogs in a condensed, organized manner.

Health Services Moving to "J"

By JANA CDBLE

JJC's Health Service department, under Mrs. Rosella Petrich, the school Nurse, has many services to offer. Some of these are the handling of emergencies, counseling students on health problems and taking care of routine health problems on campus.

The Health Department also handles the required immunizations and testing for the faculty, and keeps a file of each student's Health record.

In the area of counseling Mrs. Petrich is available to all students with health problems. Pamphlets on Drug abuse, V.D. and other health problems are available in the Nurses office.

The Health service is presently located in Rend Lake, but as soon as the new area is ready it will be moved to Room 1023 in building J. According to Mrs. Petrich, the health services hope to familiarize students with the new surroundings and what is offered to them.

The Health service office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, with Mrs. Petrich on duty at all times. The building is also open during the evening from 6.30 to 10:00 with R.N.'s Mrs. Ellen Holmgren, Mrs. Coral Astbury, Mrs. Rita Sova, and Mrs. Marlene Smilie on duty at alternate times.

Bro-Sis Club to Meet Thursdays

BY BILL BIRKETT

The JJC Bro-Sis Club, formally the "Black Student Forum", is holding meetings on Thursdays at 11:30 a.m.

Plans have been made to attend the Black Expo in Chicago.

Officers have not yet been elected.

All interested students should see Ms. Ingram.

Satellite Centers Offer Many Courses

BY JUDITH DAUM

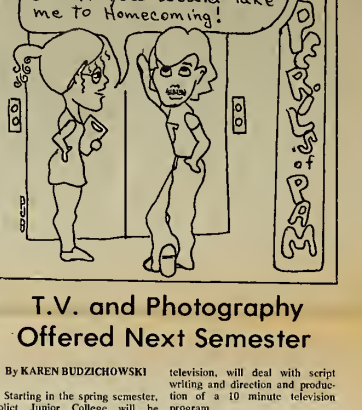
A variety of services are offered to students and residents of district 525 by the JJC Satellite Centers, College Credit Courses, General Studies Courses, GED Preparation and Graduate and Undergraduate extension courses are being offered this year.

Most college credit courses meet once a week for 13 weeks; with classes lasting approximately three hours. Most credit hours earned in these classes can be applied towards an Associate Degree, or transferred to a senior college. High school seniors in the district can also enroll for college credit courses and receive credit in escrow.

Everything from Magic to Gourmet Cooking is being offered in General Studies Courses. These courses are developed for adult needs and interests. They are not designed to apply toward an Associate Degree or transfer to senior colleges although some of them may.

GED preparation courses are free. Successful completion of the GED test entitles a person to a High School Equivalency Certificate.

Satellite Centers are located in Lockport, Romeoville, Bolingbrook, Plainfield, Coal City, Wilmington, New Lenox, Dwight and Morris. For a complete list of courses consult a Fall 1974 Evening Schedule.



T.V. and Photography Offered Next Semester

By KAREN BUDZICHOWSKI

Starting in the spring semester, Joliet Junior College will be offering day and evening classes in TV, photography and media production. Mr. Paul Goldman, head of the Media Center, will coordinate the afternoon class.

Mr. Goldman stresses, "the course is designed for those interested in the communications field, but it has an appeal for anyone with a general interest in photography." Communications include broadcasting, television and photography. The course will be divided into two parts. The first part, photography, will deal with the use of cameras, film and slide developing. The second part, television, will deal with script writing and direction and production of a 10 minute television program.

There is no prerequisite for this course in photography and TV. Any interested students will be able to register with your advisor. Mr. Goldman is optimistic that the classes will be filled because of the many requests made.

Also, anyone who is interested will be able to register for Advanced media production. This course teaches how to lay out works for photography, to design lettering, run duplicating machines and make color tansparencies. The prerequisite for this course is Education 250 or the consent of Mr. Paul Goldman, the instructor.

BLAZER STAFF

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The BLAZER is published weekly by the Publications Staff/Journalism classes of Joliet Junior College, 1216 Houbolt Road, Joliet, Illinois. The Publications Office is located in J2033, Phone 729-9020, Ext. 228.

In the interest of serving the entire JJC community, the BLAZER will endeavor to publish facts of interest to the student body, faculty, administrative staff and all employees of the college. Letters to the editor may be submitted in J2033 and MUST be signed. The editors reserve the right to edit submitted material in the interest of space and requests for withholding signatures will be considered.

Cast Members Boast Extensive Background

The cast members of the fall JC Players production, "The Imaginary Invalid," scheduled for mid-October, have a diverse and extensive background in the theatrical arts.

Arcadia High School in Arcadia, California, McKinley High in Honolulu, Plainfield High School, Joliet West, Lockport Central, and Joliet Central have all know the acting talents of the "Invalid" characters.

Rod Cameron, who worked in several plays at Joliet West and is a member of the International Thespian Society, will play Argen. Cameron, the only member of the cast whose definite career plans do not include the theatre, has the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla as his goal, with a major in geology.

Diane Forbes, who will characterize Toinette, will be remembered for her exceptional performance as Frauline Kost in "Cabaret." She has participated in several plays at Joliet Central and has been a regular JC Players performer since coming to JJC last year. A major in theatre arts is her plan for the future.

Another actress who has aspirations for professional theatre is Gale Sears, who will take the role of Angelique. Ms. Sears studied for six months at Strasberg Theatrical Institute in Los Angeles and has broad theatrical experience ranging from Shakespeare to musicals.

Dan Governale whose interest in the theatre has blossomed mainly since enrolling at JuCo, will play Beralte. A Liberal Arts major out of Joliet Central, Governale plans to attend SIU after his graduation from JJC in May.

Alex Kuchta played in "Fiddler on the Roof," "Man of LaMancha" and "Annie Get Your Gun" while at Joliet West. A pre-med student, he is a freshman at JJC. His role is Monsieur Purgeon.

Linda Lopez, another West graduate, will play Louison. She worked in the stage and makeup crew in several of the major plays at West and was in the cast of "Good News" and "Spoon River Anthology." She has also been involved in Curbside productions and hopes to continue her education in theatrical arts at Lewis University.

Bill Greene, who has had extensive acting experience during his high school days at Lockport and since coming to JJC, is cast as Dr. Diafoirus. Green's future plans call for acting school.

Mark S. Selfridge, who played the romantic lead in "Cabaret" at JJC last year, was in "Calamity Jane" and "Once Upon a Mattress" at Plainfield High. He does free lance modeling and plans to continue in that as an avocation while pursuing a degree in theatre at a four-year college. Selfridge will play the role of Cleante.

Susi McCabe, in the role of Belline, comes to "The Imaginary Invalid" with previous theatre experiences too numerous to list. Some of her roles have been: Aunt Eve in "The Miracle Worker," Aunt Siegried in "I Remember Mama" and Lizzie in "The Rainmaker" during high school. Since coming to JuCo she has played Helga in "Halfway Up The Tree" and Ceil in "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little." She had the role of Candy Starr in "Cukoo's Nest" at Curbside.

Burt Collins, who attended Richland East High in Park Forest, has had leading roles in "Damn Yankees" and "Once Upon a Mattress." A sophomore music major at JJC, he has played in "Cabaret," "The Dumb Waiter" and "Godspell" at the college. In the current presentation, he will assume the role of Monsieur De Bonnefoi.

Darrell Malizia who will play Thomas Diafoirus in "Invalid," is interested in a career in drafting. Theatre is a hobby with him, and he was involved with dramatic and forensics activities at Joliet East. He is a freshman.

Pete Graham, whose role is that of Monsieur Fleurant, was in "Matchmaker" and "Three Men on a Horse" while at West. He also played in Curbside's "Life with Father" and had roles at "Cabaret" and "J.B." during his freshman year at JJC. His future plans, as of now, call for an engineering career.

The play will begin at 8:00 p.m. on each of the three evenings, October 17, 18, and 19. Admission will be free to all Joliet Junior College students and staff. Admission for other adults will be $2.00, students from other high schools and colleges will be charged $1.00 and children will be charged $.50.

The sponsor of the free bus service to and from the Deputy Registrar was the Illinois Democratic Party and not people for Percy and Stevenson.

The 'Blazer' extends a thank you to the Democrats for their concern.

Golf Team Continues Winning Streak, Beats Illinois Valley

By BONNIE ELLIS

The Joliet Jr. College Wolves continue their winning ways as they whizzed by Illinois Valley 308 to 313, Tuesday, Sept. 17, and whomped Morton 306 to 335, Friday, Sept. 20.

In the Illinois Valley game sophomore Kevin Daily led the team with 6 over par.

"Dailey's performance meant a lot to us," said Coach Gil Bell. "He is capable of good shooting and if he keeps it up Joliet will have a fine team."

Dirk Beltzhoover, Tony Gerl and Whitey Anderson also contributed to the win.

Dirk Beltzhoover held the lowest score, a 73, in the Morton game. Whitey Anderson came right behind him with a score of 74, Tony Gerl had a 78 and Jim Lanagan had an 81.

Sept. 23rd the Wolves wobbled against Lake County and Mayfair. Lake County came up with the winning score of 310; Joliet had 330 and Mayfair 363.

"I don't feel too badly about this loss," Coach Gil Bell stated. "Lake County is the only team that has beaten us and it held 3rd place last year in the national Jr. College tournament."

Whitey Anderson, from Dwight, was Joliet's low scorer in this match.

"Whitey has held this position in five matches." Gil Bell said. "He's the leading golfer on the team with scores of 78 and under."

Tony Gerl from Joliet West and Dirk Beltzhoover from Joliet Catholic also hold low averages around 77.

The Wolves are now 5-2 in the tournament and 1-0 in the conference.

Friday, Oct. 4th is the date of Joliet Jr. College's 3rd Annual Invitational. It will be played at Wedgewood, Joliet's home course, and the top 15 teams in the state will participate.

Homecoming

Dance Oct. 11

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Bachman-Turner Overdrive "Not Fragile"	List 7.98	$4.29	$4.29	$4.29
Carole King "Wrap Around Joy"	List 7.98	$4.29	$4.29	$4.29
Emerson, Lake & Palmer "3 Album Live Set"	List 13.98	$8.29	$8.29	$8.29

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		Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
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JJC Wolves "Run" Over DuPage C.C.

By JEFF MARTIN

The JJC Wolves literally ran over DuPage last Friday as they gained 536 yards and won, 27-7. This makes their record 2-0 since they defeated Thornton earlier in the month.

Although the Wolves won it rather easily, coach Jerry Yost wasn't all that pleased with his offensive team.

"We had more penalties in this particular game than any game I've remembered in a long time," said Yost. Many times the offense found themselves with long yardage plays such as first down and 25 yards to go, second and 18 to name a few examples.

"We usually don't make too many mistakes and we don't have to look for the big play, but we were continually looking for the big play," said Yost. But there were bright spots as the Wolves' three halfbacks ran for over 120 yards. Rick Stanford, a freshman, ran for 175 yards; James Vincent, a sophomore, ran for 130 yards; and Kevin Johnson, also a sophomore, ran for 124 yards.

As for the defensive team, they played an almost flawless game. DuPage is usually known for their powerful offensive teams, but they gained only 76 total yards for the day, 44 of which came on one play. They also completed only two passes in the game.

DuPage took an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter when they intercepted a Tom Moore pass and went all the way for the score. The Wolves made it 7-6 late in the second quarter before running away with the game in the second half.

Coach Yost believes his team is the number one ranked team in the state at this moment and eleventh in the nation. Their next game is at Triton, September 28 at 1:30 p.m.

GOLF RESULTS ON PAGE 3

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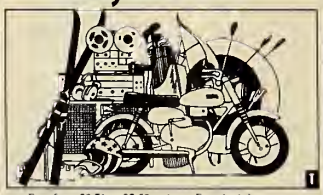

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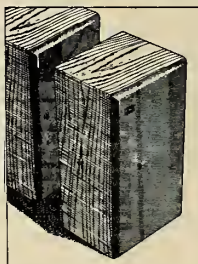

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Bridge Now Inhabitable!

College's 'H' Building Completed

BRIDGE FURNISHINGS

With the carpeting laid and the furniture arranged, the bridge is finally completed. The morning of September 30 saw about eight students lugging furniture through what is officially H building, and by 11:00, it was the new Student Union.

The furnishings for the bridge were chosen by two students, Paul Riley and Joyce Slocum, and by two administrators, Henry Pillard and Jim Hines. Last May the four of them took an eight hour jaunt through the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, bouncing on chairs and putting out cigarettes on material samples to test durability, and collecting catalogs for final decisions. After the furniture was chosen, bids were mailed out and submitted to the board for approval. All items which were bids were approved, with only one exception.

Joyce Slocum, one of the students on the committee which chose the furnishings, commented, "We bought expensive stuff under the assumption that if the students had nice things, they would have some pride in them and take care of them. For instance, the chrome and navy seating arrangements in the end closest to the cafeteria were about $1,000.00 apiece. Of course the students are going to relax, but shoes on that furniture are going to be bad news. I would say that the students should feel free to put their feet up and lounge if they take their shoes off or are otherwise careful of the finishes."

H Building, or the Bridge, offers a comfortable setting for relaxation or study. Students are urged to take care of their 'student union'.

Miller Resigns Bookstore Post

By STEVEN VICICH

Mr. George Miller, the current bookstore manager, is resigning on October 1. His new job will be at the Guardian Angel Home, which offers help to emotionally disturbed teenagers. He gave a few reasons for leaving.

"I'm leaving for the other job mainly because it offers a greater degree of responsibility and the pay is a bit better," says Mr. Miller. "But I think I'll miss JuCo because I have really enjoyed the job!" He also said that his wife just had a baby and the new job will help out.

Mrs. Suffern, who has been Secretary of Bookkeeper for the past two years, said this about Mr. Miller, "As the bookstore manager he approached the students with human value. He was also interested in what he was doing and seemed to enjoy it. He has just been a cream-of-the-crop boss!"

Ms. Christy Guinn, who will be the new manager of the bookstore, is a graduate of Drake U., where she earned a minor degree in Business. She said that George Miller was very helpful in getting her acquainted with the job. "Since the bookstore has been efficiently run, it will be easier for me to 'get into' the job."

All the people that worked with Mr. Miller wish him the best of luck and appreciated his hard work and dedication.

SGA to Present "Save the Tiger"

By FRED NELSDN

A night of movie entertainment will be sponsored by the Student Government Association during the month of October.

The movie, "Save the Tiger", will be presented on Friday, Oct. 18th in room D 2001. the film will be shown twice between the hours of 6:30-11:00 P.M. Admission is $.75 for all J.J.C. students with I.D.'s and $1.00 for the general public.

New Ideas Offered to Beautify Pillars

By KAREN BUDZICHDWSKI

Throughout the corriders of Joliet Junior College there are gray, concrete pillars without any artistic value. Wouldn't it be nice to have these drab pillars changed into more useful and interesting forms? Wouldn't it make you a proud student when groups and organizations walk through the concourse and see our creativity? Mr. Walter F. Zaida. Dean of Student Personnel Services, would appreciate any suggestions that students and faculty may have to transform these structures.

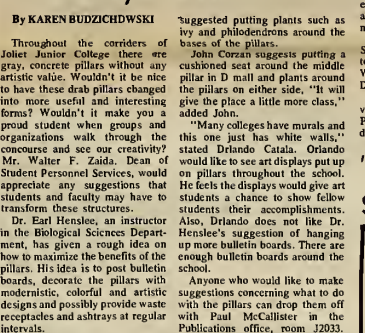
Dr. Earl Henslee, an instructor in the Biological Sciences Department, has given a rough idea on how to maximize the benefits of the pillars. His idea is to post bulletin boards, decorate the pillars with modernistic, colorful and artistic designs and possibly provide waste receptacles and ashtrays at regular intervals.

A few students have expressed ideas such as painting hieroglyphics or designs on pillars which relate to the department where the pillar is located. Wendy Gendeman suggested putting plants such as ivy and philodendrons around the bases of the pillars.

John Corzan suggests putting a cushioned seat around the middle pillar in D mall and plants around the pillars on either side, "It will give the place a little more class," added John.

"Many colleges have murals and this one just has white walls," stated Orlando Catala. Orlando would like to see art displays put up on pillars throughout the school. He feels the displays would give art students a chance to show fellow students their accomplishments. Also, Orlando does not like Dr. Henslee's suggestion of hanging up more bulletin boards. There are enough bulletin boards around the school.

Anyone who would like to make suggestions concerning what to do with the pillars can drop them off with Paul McCallister in the Publications office, room J2033. Add your own suggestions, improve the ones mentioned or suggest that the idea be thrown out. Any ideas you have will be appreciated.



NEW GATE AT ENTRANCE TO CAMPUS

By LOUIE CANTU

Construction of new gates to the JJC entrance began last week. The old single bar gate is being replaced with a stronger and more effective one. The exact style of the structure was not available when talking to the workers at the site. Workers did say that the new gate would involve pouring cement.

Replacing the old gate is being done to keep vandalism at a low on campus. A scheduled completion date was not set, due to the constantly changing weather.

Candidates Nominated for S. G. A. Offices

By JDYCE SLDCUM

Dfficer nominations for Student Government were submitted Tuesday, October 1, at the first regular meeting of the organization this semester. Approximately 29 voting members were present. Nominated students were given a chance to speak on their qualifications and abilities at a second meeting of the group on Thursday, October 3. Voting on the nominations will be Tuesday, October 8.

The nominations for the office of president were: Bill Beadleston, Paul McCallister, and Joyce Slocum.

Those nominated for vice-presidential offices fell under three catagories, Campus Life, Social and Recreational, and Education and Culture. Nominated in the Campus Life category were: Mary Crate and Lee Ducksworth. Running for the Social and Recreational office are Marlene Brown and Kathleen Vietoris. Those bidding for the Education and Culture office are Diane Bruske, Roz Filipek, and Becky Schmincke.

Running for the office of treasurer are Lee Maloney and Bruce Gustafson.

Sandy Pearson, Meg Guse, and Pam Bingaman will be running for secretary.

Kevin Widup and Charles Braxton will vie for sargeant-of-arms.

Voter Registrotion Drive Results

By PAULA KUCHARZ

A Voter Registration Drive, sponsored by the Student Government Association, was held recently on the Joliet Junior College Campus.

The drive, which was geared for all interested individuals who are or will be 18 years of age by election day, November 13, was also open to anyone else, who has not registered to vote.

SGA supplied a bus, running Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., to Chet's Hair Studio for Men, 1212 W. Jefferson, Joliet, which is a Deputy Registrar Station.

The deadline for registering to vote in Will County is October 8. Proper identification such as a driver's licensc is required to be shown when registering.

A total of 14 new voters availed themselves of the bus passage provided. Approximately 85 persons have registered through the SGA promotion.

The Student Government Association attempted to make the students aware of the importance of voting, and consequently the importance of registering before the deadline.

Provided in Will County are many deputy registrar stations, among which are: Family Drugs Inc., Shorewood Plaza, Shorewood; Midas Muffler shop, 2134 W. Jefferson, Joliet; and the Will County Court House, 14 W. Jefferson, Clara Hartley Woodard, County Clerk's Dffice, 2nd floor.

'74 Homecoming theme: Shake, Rattle & Roll!

This Week's Events For Homecoming '74

Mondoy . . .

Students, faculty and administration will dress in '50's style

Wednesday . . .

Elections of King and Queen

(Results annaunced at dance Friday)

Fridoy . . .

Frank Hall in D-Mall at 11:00 & 1:00

Hamecaming Dance at D'Amica's 214 featuring Ziggy and the Zeu, 8:00-12:00

Couples $3.00 • Stag $2.00

Saturdoy . . .

Hamecaming Game and Parade

JJC vs. Martan JC at 1:30

The Editor Speaks — On SGA Leadership Conference

By PAUL McCALLISTER
BLAZER EDITOR

Our Student Government sponsored a leadership conference during the weekend of September 27 through the 29th. One of the purposes of this type of conference is to determine what a leader is. It was decided that a leader is one who has the ability to constructively guide others to achieve certain goals.

Those aspiring to be leaders emerged from this group with a feeling of adventure. It was obvious that these people wanted to do something. They did not wish to merely exist. Everyone in attendance had creative ideas.

Twenty-six people from campus clubs and from S.G.A. attended. Three administrators, Henry Pilard, Director of Student Affairs; Doris Slocum, Director of Community Relations; and Walter Faida, Dean of Student Personnel Services, acted as coordinators of the group.

An encounter session provided time to get to know various members of the group. The more vocal people naturally emerged as discussion leaders. In the setting of a lakeside cottage, acquaintances seemed to become friends. Friends then became a team with a purpose.

It was brought out that leaders should respond to the members needs. They should also be conscious of their own needs and personality. The particular situation is a determining factor in the outcome of a leaders effectiveness. This is reflective of the fact that individual needs can dilute the groups' effectiveness.

Our Student government is faced with the responsibility of providing student activities. This 'providing' requires extensive planning and execution of specific duties. After a weekend together the group had a good idea of the talents they had to offer. The nominations for various S.G.A. offices resulted from practical experience with those nominees. The offices selected will be a result of ability and not that of a popularity contest.

Many of the participants demonstrated a willingness to be involved as a team. They deserve to be our student leaders. '74-'75 will be a good year because some people who care to get things accomplished have been gathered together as our Student Government.

Student Governmeot members (from l to r) Diane Bruske, Linda Olal, Dove Riffle, Sandy Pearson, Kathleeo Vietoria, and Bruce Gostafson act out their solution for a hypothetical problem in leadership at SGA's conference.

King Interim Director of Financial Aids

By JUDITH OAUM

A new Financial Aids Director will be appointed at the October JJC board meeting. Interviews have been going on for the past three weeks and the new director will take over the job immediately following the appointment.

Jeff King is filling the position left vacant by Donald Tune during the interim. Any student seeking financial aid can receive help by contacting him at Waubonsee 100.

Some of the programs offered at JJC that will fall under the supervision of the new director are The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, open to full time students and The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant which is open to part time students. The Law Enforcement Education Program; the Work Scholarship and Work Study Programs; the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program and Illinois State Scholarships are also offered.

TV, Photography for Spring '75

By JIM KEEGAN

If you thought that all there was to know about photography was where to mail in the film, or all there was to know about television is how to change the channel then most likely the Television and Photography class offered in the second semester is for you. Located in the LRC which is in the J building, this course will be offered only if there are enough students enrolled.

The Television and Photography class is divided into halves. One half deals with television and the other half deals with photography.

The photography segment will be broken into two weeks of still photography, two weeks of portrait photography, two weeks on developing film and the final two weeks will probably deal with movie making.

The television half consists of one week on script writing, one week of a audio-lighting segment, two weeks to learn how to operate all of the equipment, and in the final four weeks one will use these skills to produce his own program.

New Car Given to Auto Shop

A 1974 Oldsmobile Tornado, fully equipped, was given to the Automotive Service Department at Joliet Junior College this week by the Oldsmobile Oivision of General Motors Corporation. On hand to make the presentation were J. W. Osborn, Assistant Zone Manager for Service with Oldsmobile's Chicago Office, and the Assistant General Service Manager for the Western United States, G.S. Rittenger.

The Oldsmobile is an outright gift to the college for the purpose of training automotive technicians. Its use is restricted to training and it may not be driven on the streets.

Osborn said, "General Motors has found contributions like this to be of real value to educators in their shops, classrooms, and laboratories in training qualified personnel to meet the needs of a growing service industry."

He pointed out that in 1973, General Motors made donations to 1049 junior and senior high schools, technology institutions, and colleges. The donations were valued at more than 1.3 million dollars.

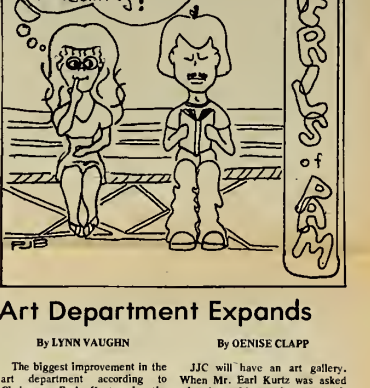
Music Dept. Holds Concert

By MICHAEL GUNSAULUS

The JJC Music Department presented a concert Wednesday, September 25, in room 122, Wabash Valley. Many vocal and instrumental numbers were performed by some of JuCo's most talented musicians. These included Lore Mahoney, who played Chopin's "Prelude #4" on the piano. Othcr pianists were Bob Peterson, who played "Romance in D Flat" by Sibelius, and Kris Stern, who performed Claude Oebussy's "Prelude."

Additional instrumental numbers were played by Bruce Johnson, whose tuba solo, "Choconne" by Sowerby, was accompanied by Bob Peterson. Ocbra Skoien, accompanied by William Krause, played "Fantaisie" by Faure on the flute.

The vocal numbers included Tenors, Omar Periu, singing G.F. Handci's "Were 'er You Walk", and Clarence Williams, who sang "Sea Away to Jesus" by J. Rosamond Johnson. Reynaldo Guajardo, a barilone, sang "Meditation" by Bladimir Bakaleninikoff. These gentlemen were accompanied by Bob Peterson, Soprano, Linda Bohm, rounded out the concert with Thomas Moore's "When Love is Kind". Her accompanist was Janet Angelc.



Art Department Expands

By LYNN VAUGHN

The biggest improvement in the art department according to Chairman Earl Kurtz, is the expanded facilities. Now occupying all of Sauk Valley and half of Kaskaskia, the art department has six working studios and a classroom for art history.

Faculty offices have moved from Sauk Valley to the west end of Kaskaskia. This building, whose east end houses the music department, will also contain an art gallery, due to open sometime next semester.

By OENISE CLAPP

JJC will have an art gallery. When Mr. Earl Kurtz was asked when it would open he stated, "It should be open by next semester. Right now we are waiting on lighting."

The art gallery will be located in room 104 of Kaskaskia. There will be displays of student work, professional art, and traveling exhibits.

When asked what would be the first exhibit Kurtz said, "we might have a staff art exhibit, but we're not sure."

SAA Holds Picnic

By GREG SHEEOY

On Wednesday, September 25 the Student Agriculture Association held its annual picnic at Inwood Park. The picnic was attended by approximately 70 Agriculture students enrolled in the Production, Transfer, Business, and Horticulture programs. Also present at the picnic was Mrs. John Richards who formerly owned the land that the college is built on.

After dinner, President Ken Redfern presented scholarships to this years winners. A volleyball tournament was held with all groups participating except the faculty. The tournament was won by the Production students.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ed.

Concerning the terribly inaccurate article by Michael Gunsaulus, "Juco's Woodlaods Explored". Jucoites will have fun trying to "stroll" on a "relaxing jaunt" through the thorny tangle of underbrush prevalent in most of our "woodlands". There are no officially developed trails yet. The wild animals "are not vicious" except for a few dozen wasp stings sustained by students on a recent field trip. The angles formed between any two plant organs are the axils not "axels" which is auto shop terminology.

The true Leek **Allium ampeloprasum** var **atroviolaceum** is not at all commoo in Northern Illinois. **Allium tricoccum** (Wild Leek, **Ramp**, or **Ail des bois** [Quebec]) is abundant but its numbers are declining due to lawn mowers. Leek belongs not to the Onion family but to the Onion genus **Allium** and the Lily family Lilliaceae. What is a Celluis?

"In addition to the plants, many trees of different size and color . ." what is a tree if not a plant?

There are no Kentucky Coffee Trees on campus! Not even in the introduced species used for landscaping.

How can "the shaded forest that helps beautify the scenery of the campus" survive if you encourage the use of Shagbark Hickory for firewood and a salt substitute?

Maybe Jim Youngquist should try exploring Juco's woodland AND the LRC more carefully.

Or. W. M. Zales
Biology

BLAZER STAFF

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FEATURE EDITOR.....OEBBIE WOLZ

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STAFF ARTIST.....PAM BINGAMAN

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The Publications Office is located in J2033, Phone 729-9020, Ext. 228.

In the interest of serving the entire JJC community, the BLAZER will endeavor to publish facts of interest to the student body, faculty, administrative staff and all employees of the college. Letters to the editor may be submitted to J2033 and MUST be signed. The editors reserve the right to edit submitted material in the interest of space and requests for withholding signatures will be considered.

Junior College Child Care Center Combines Learning and Fun

By CATHY MC CABE

Sunshine streams in the windows. Children's heads are bent thoughtfully over orange construction paper and scissors. A middle-aged woman confers quietly with a tow-headed 3-year-old.

This is a typical scene in the Child Care Center here at JJC. From Monday to Friday, children from 3 to 5 years old play and learn within its walls, under the supervision of the director, Mrs. Vivian M. Mount.

The room in which the Child Care Center is located is a bright and cheerful one. One wall of the room is a window, outside of which is a walled-in, open-to-the-sky play area. Opposite this is a one-way mirror.

A television has recently been installed, according to Mrs. Mount. "This keeps the little ones busy," she said, "although so far their viewing has been limited to Sesame Street, The Electric Company, Mr. Rodgers, and other educational shows."

Also in the room are play toys to climb on, comfortable chairs, a work table, and smaller toys to play with.

The one-way mirror, which has a viewing room on the see-through side, is put into use frequently. Here students can observe the children without disturbing them. The Home Economics students observe the children regularly as part of their school work. Practicum classes have also used it this year.

Mrs. Mount has two student helpers who come in during the day to assist her. In addition to these people, Home Economics students help supervise the children at times as part of an assignment.

The children's day is a combination of learning and playing. They have regular learning sessions everyday, and are taught how to write their names and count. Play time is an important part of each day, because the children, while having fun and enjoying themselves, are learning to get along with others.

Mornings are usually spent with free time, because not all the children arrive at the same time. They have a morning snack, and perhaps a story, one of the more popular periods of the day. After lunch, Mrs. Mount will conduct the learning session, outside play, another story, an afternoon snack, and have everyone ready to go home by 4 o'clock.

The Child Care Center has the lowest age requirement of any course offered at JuCo. Don't you wish you could have it this good?

Youngsters sing along with the guitar accompaniment during a learning session at the Child Care Center.

Female Worker now on JJC Ground Maintenance Crew

By SANDI FOURNET

Liberated? "Not particularly," says Joyce Pannhausen, the first female member of the grounds crew.

Only having had the job about two weeks, the JJC freshman from Palatine, Illinois, has yet to learn all that her job entails. "I know that there will be some things that I cannot do because of my size and strength," explained Joyce, "but there are enough other things that I can do without strength."

Joyce does not consider herself physically weak nor does she pretend to be as strong as the male ground crew workers. "Men build themselves up from the time they are young and women do not have that opportunity," she pointed out.

The job opening on the grounds crew was announced in the horticulture classes and when Joyce inquired about the position, she was not aware that girls had never been hired.

When asked if she had experienced any form of discrimination because of her sex and her work, Joyce indicated that she had not, nor did she anticipate any. "I think this is an equal type thing that anyone can do," she said.

"I knew nothing about horticulture when I came here," admits Joyce. "and I have hated science for as long as I can remember." Now, however, Joyce claims she enjoys her ten semester hours of horticulture most out of her 16 hour course load.

Though undecided about future plans, Joyce expresses an interest in the floriculture aspect of horticulture.

Pinball Machines are a Possibility

By JOHN BELOM

Mr. Henry Pillard, Director of Student Affairs, discussed the possibility of pinball and electronic games being placed on the bridge.

He commented that noise pollution and inavailability of space, are major problems that must be taken into consideration.

The machines, which can be obtained only through franchise distributors would collect 50% of the profits, leaving 50% for the Student Government Association.

However, maintenance and installing would be provided by the distributors.

The fussball machine, presently situated in Waubonsee, will be moved to the bridge and other possible machines include air hockey, pinball and electric ping pong.

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Word Eater Deadline Scheduled Oct. 10

By BONNIE ELLIS

October 10 marks the deadline for the 9th edition of the Word Eater, Joliet Jr. College's literary magazine. Posters advertising the deadline for all submissions have been placed around the school.

Acceptable literary submissions include poetry, essays, humorous and serious short stories, reviews and plays.

Art work is also acceptable this year according to Word Eater sponsor, Mr. Stobart. However, it is limited due to the fact that it must be done in pen and ink on stencil. Preferable areas include design and cartoons of any kind.

Also in the category of art is the front cover designs for the Word Eater. Each cover must have the name Word Eater and the edition number incorporated into the design.

"The cover should be comic-serious, in keeping with the title." Said Mr. Stobart.

The Word Eater staff, chosen by Mr. Stobart and approved by the Publications Board, consists of Jocque Bebar, Paul Hawkins, Karola Limbach, Doug Richards and Mr. Stobart.

All literature and art work submitted is read and considered by each member of the staff.

"I don't hove the final say." Mr. Stobart stressed. "We start out with preferences and if more than half the staff agrees, we print it.

Although the format may under go some slight changes, Mr. Stobart is happier with this style than he was with the annual bound literary magazine.

One reason is that it is cheaper to produce, being edited and typed within the school, using school facilities. Also, because more issues are printed per year, there are more deadlines, giving more people a chance to submit articles. It is much more widely read because it is more readily available. Another reason is that annonomous article can be printed.

"It's a revolutionary thing." Said Mr. Stobart. "I don't know of any other place that produces several issues in a year."

"I am shocked at how successful it had been," he added. "Definately over 50% is submitted by people who are not in my Creative Writing class."

At the end of each semester awards are given to the best writer in each category of poetry and prose. At this time no awards are designated to art work other than the front cover, each receiving $10.00. No awards are given to annonomous pieces. Mr. Stobart chooses the winners for awards so that the rest of the staff may compete for the awards.

Amounts designated for awards is yet to be determined by the staff after they find out how much the issues themselves are going to cost.

The deadline for Word Eater 10 is tenatively set at December 10.

Alumni Continue Studies at Southern Illinois U.

By MARGE NOVY

During the past several years, Joliet Junior College's journalism students have continued their studies at SIU (Southern Illinois University), where they have taken an active interest in the journalism progrom.

Currently enrolled at SIU ARE:

Mary Whitler, a JJC graduate, was the Editor for the Blazer in 1973. She student writes for the Daily Egyptian. M. Whitler made a guest editorial in the Sept. 18th issue, dealing with ecology. At the present time, she is a Resident Assistant at Smith Hall, her dormitory at S.I.U.

Jim Ridings, a **Subterranean Sideshow** cartoonist of 1971, was also a Blazer cartoonist of 1973. He is currently working for the **Daily Egyptian** doing political cartoons, plus a daily comic strip entitled "Ed and Carlos." This features two college type characters in semi-satirical campus situations.

Gary Duncan, a Journalism major at SIU, was on the Blazer as Blazer editor of 1974 was Joanne Hollister, a JJC graduate. She is currently a writer for the **Daily Egyptian**.

Rich Kramerich was the Blazer editor for 1972. A graduate from SIU in August of 1974, Kramerich is now editing a monthly magazine in Will County. He is also working for **The Enterprise** in Plainfield.

Legislators to Visit JuCo

By GINA MUNZERT

Information from Mr. H. D. McAninch says Legislators will be coming to JUCO for College Week. They will be here to observe the new buildings and the improvements being made.

Discussion will be held for the students who wish to voice their ideas and opinions. funds will also

Golf and Girls Valleyball Schedules

Sept.	GDLF		
6	Lake Cty-Kank. at Lk Cty.	T	1:30
9	Ill. Central	H	1:30
17	Illinois Valley	T	1:30
20	Morton	T	1:30
23	Mayfair & Lake Cty.	H	1:30
27			
28	Danville Tourney	T	
Oct.			
1	Rock Valley	T	1:30
3	DuP.Kank.&Waub.	H	1:30
4	Joliet Invitational	H	9 am
7	Lake Cty. Tourney	T	9 am
10	Thornton & Kank.	H	1:30
15	Sect. at Joliet	H	10 am
18	N4C Conf. at Thornton	T	
22	Mayfair & DuPage	T	1:00
25			
26	State Tourney at Joliet	H	

Athletic Director: Ken Parker
Coach: Gil Bell
President: Dr. H.D. McAninch
Joliet Home Course -Wedgewood Golf Course

Sept.			
24	Lewis Univ.	H	4:00
30	Waub. Com. College	H	4:00
Oct.			
3	Concordia College	H	5:00
14	Dlivet & Aurora	H	6:00
19	Triton & Meramac	T	10:00
21	Kishwaukee	H	4:00
24	Univer. of Chicago	H	6:00
31	Wheaton	H	6:00
Nov.			
9	J.J.C. Tournament		
12	College of DuPage	T	6:00
16	W.I.U. State-Macomb	T	

Athletic Director: Ken Parker
Coach: Joan Payne
President: Dr. H. D. McAninch

Home games will be played in the college gymnasium.

Wolves No. 1 in State With Win Over Triton

By JEFF MARTIN

"We have a real tough ball game Saturday against Triton. They have won their last two games big so it will be a real good game." These were the words of head coach Jerry Yost before the "showdown" against number two state ranked Triton. The Wolves are number one and they proved it by crushing Triton 28-0.

Almost a repeat of the win against DuPage, the JJC Wolves capitalized on Tritons' early mistakes by scoring 14 points in the first quarter. They added one touchdown in both the third and fourth quarters to cap the scoring. Sophomore running back Kevin Johnson led both teams with a total of 120 yards in 18 carries and picked up two touchdown runs. The Wolves as a whole picked up 309 total yards (301 of which were rushing).

Once again the defense continued to play almost flawless ball as they forced Triton to commit eight fumbles and limited them to 97 total yards for the day. Triton has been known for their strong passing teams in the past, but the Wolves defense slammed the door and stopped them on just 59 yards passing.

As in the game against DuPage the Wolves found themselves in trouble with penalties. They were penalized 73 yards to Triton's 20. This is one thing they're going to have to crack down on in the remainder of the season to remain undefeated.

The Wolves take on Kennedy-King away Thursday at 7 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: I would like to remind you that Homecoming week starts this week. It will be highlighted by the big football game Saturday, October 12 in which our Wolves take on Morton Junior College. This game, as all other home football games, will be played at the Joliet Memorial Stadium 1:30 p.m. Remember, the Wolves are the number one ranked team in the state and they deserve your support. So come on out and cheer them to a state champion ship! It's the least we can do for the NUMBER 1 Wolves.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.			
20	DuPage	H	7:30
28	Triton	T	1:30
Oct.			
3	Kennedy-King	T	7:30
12	Morton	H	1:30
18	Wright	T	12:30
26	Ill. Valley	H	7:30
Nov.			
2	Harper C.C.	T	1:30
9	Rock Val. C.C.	H	7:30

Athletic Director Ken Parker
President Dr. H. D. McAninch
Head Football Coach Jerry Yost
Assistant Coaches
Barry Dean Dan Coplea
Denny Taylor Don Prola
Ken Kennedy

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McCallister President

SGA Elects Officers

On Tuesday, October 1, the newly elected SGA Senate offered nominations to fill positions for SGA Officers. Their constitution stipulates that there be a one week period before elections take place. Last Tuesday those elections took place.

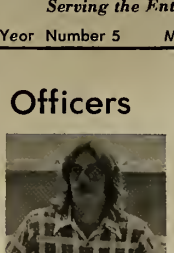
Paul McCallister, a sophomore journalism major, was elected President. It will be his job to preside over all SGA meetings and to preside over SGA's Executive Council.

There are three Vice Presidential commissions elected by SGA also. The Social and Recreational Commission will be chaired by Kathleen Vietoris. Responsibility for all major concerts and dances and all minor social functions comes under this heading.

The Campus Life Vice President will be Mary Crate. All functions of the institution having to do with life on campus falls under this position. These include religious organizations, publications (though not as a publications board), and cafeteria and union committees.

Vice President in charge of Education and Culture will be Diane Bruske. Curriculum and Furnishings are two of the standing committees in this area. Responsibility for lectures and synopsisms are also a part of Education and Culture.

Lee Maloney will be Treasurer. He was active last year in club



Paul McCallister

budgeting. He will be the chairman of the standing Financial Committee.

This year's Secretary is Pam Bingaman. Pam was Social and Recreational chairperson of SGA's Summer Council. It will be her duty to record all minutes of SGA meetings. She will duplicate the minutes of the previous meeting and distribute them to the Senators at the next meeting. Kevin Widup will be Sergeant-at-arms, an office that was established last year.

The new officers took charge of their positions at the SGA meeting last Thursday.

City Slow in Coping with Houbolt Left Turn Signal Problems at Jefferson

Nothing Being Done!

By KAREN BUDZICHOWSKI

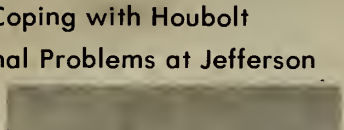
The turn signal on Jefferson and Houbolt St. is not working due to a malfunction in the controller. The turn signal went out sometime in the spring, but the exact date is now known. It is also unknown when the light will be fixed.

The traffic light being a separate unit, continues to operate in spite of the turn signal's malfunction. The left turn signal on Jefferson and Houbolt has gone out a couple times before and has had parts replaced. Now, however, the city has no replacement parts for this light.

According to Mr. Jahneke, assistant traffic engineer, the manufacturer has been called to investigate the malfunction.

In the meantime, students have tried routing themselves around the light in various ways. Some students turn around in the West Jefferson Bank. Others just make a left turn when the light is red.

Students who find that the drive to school which use to take from 10



Waiting to turn left onto Houbolt: A familiar experience for most drivers trying to get to JJC on time.

to 15 minutes now takes them 30 minutes may feel that the manufacturer is taking too long with the investigation of the signal's malfunction. Those disgruntled students are urged to call the Joliet Municipal Building at 727-5401 and complain.

Mr. Jahneke agreed after taking a traffic count from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on October 3rd, that there is a problem with the morning traffic which is trying to turn onto Houbolt. He added that he had no idea when the signal will be put into operation. It could be operating anytime between next week and next year.

Compus Employment Still Avoiloble

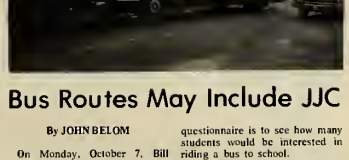
By DOMINIC RUETTIGER

Joliet Junior College financial aids office has available a program that can and will help defer the costs of a college education for the JJC students. Students with financial need qualify for the work study scholarship program. By filling out an application available in the financial aids office students can obtain the money that is being offered.

This program is federally funded and is based on the financial need of the student. If a student has a need of $500 or more the student will be put under the work study program. This need is determined by a needs analysis instrument which takes in the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Parents Confidential Statement, American College Testing Program, and Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. The government in this program will pay 80% of the salary while the other 20% is paid by the school.

Some of the jobs available in this program are maintenance, security, lab technicians, and clerical work. There is a financial aids brochure available through the financial aids office.

Mr. Jeffery King, assistant director of admissions, and acting director of financial aids states that approximately $100,000 has been allocated for this program and this money is not all being used because not enough students are applying. There are under 50 students who have applied for this program. For further information contact Mr. King who can be reached in his office which is at the north end of the bridge.



JJC Delegates Sent to NEC

By SANDI FOURNET

Six delegates from JJC attended a National Entertainment Conference October 4 and 5. The NEC, held at Concordia Teacher's College in River Forest, Illinois, was sponsored by a company of agents for booking entertainment for college campuses.

"For us it was basically an educational thing," said Paul McCallister, one of the six delegates, "to help us avoid some of the problems that we might be naive about now, in booking and setting up concerts." Paul added that the group had also been given ideas of other forms of entertainment, such as comedian or dance presentations or lectures from guest speakers.

Another JJC delegate, Mark Selfridge, indicated that a series of seminars had been offered in a variety of fields to teach delegates about everything from publicity to setting up an art program.

Having attended the art program seminar, Mark says that he has been given numerous ideas on "inexpensive art displays that are interesting and can be appreciated by everyday people."

Some of the bands being promoted were actually present at the NEC and some had been taped for the delegates to hear, related Paul McCallister. "We were able to find some really good talent that was not too expensive, and we set up tentative dates for bands to play here at Juco."

Other Juco delegates to the convention were Pam Bingaman, Kathleen Vietoris, Laurie Abbott and Kevin Widup.

Bus Routes May Include JJC

By JOHN BELOM

On Monday, October 7, Bill Beadleston, Mary Crate and Meg Guse went to the Joliet Mass Transit District office and talked to Edward Lawson, Director of Operations, about the possibility of Joliet buses making runs out to JJC. The main question, according to Beadleston, is if there would be enough students interested to make this a profitable venture for the bus lines.

Student Government Association is going to write up a questionnaire and send it around some time next week. The purpose of this questionnaire is to see how many students would be interested in riding a bus to school.

Beadleston said, "It's going to take the people to make this thing work." He further stated, "It's like anything else, if they want it, they're going to have to get out and get it."

The cost to run a bus is 10 dollars an hour and the trip out to JJC would take 30 minutes. This means that there would have to be enough students riding so that the bus would make 5 dollars for each trip out to JJC. The cost to ride a bus would be 35 cents for a ticket and 10 cents for a transfer.

To Sell Temporary Buildings

By MARGE NOVY

With J-Building almost completed, you will no longer see some of the temporary buildings. These buildings were built in 1969 and were intended to last five years. After the personnel have finished moving in "J", bids will be taken for the buildings.

With the exception of Harper, which has been purchased by a parish in Minooka. The following buildings will be sold: DuPage, Shawnee, Thornton, Moraine Valley, Wabash, Prairie State, Black Hawk, and Spoon River.

Kaskaskia, Sauk Valley, and Highland have been remodeled and will be the Fine Arts Center until the edition to the west of J-Building is built. When this is done, the land, where the temporary buildings are now, will be used for future parking lots.

Area Registration "Successful"

In response to special voter registration conducted by the Chicago Board of Election Commissioner's Office, 1200 students of the City Colleges of Chicago have registered to vote in November's general election.

The registration drive, conducted September 20-27, placed deputy registrars of John Hanley's Chicago Board of Elections Office on each of the city college campuses to register students and residents of each area.

the student registration effort was part of the state-wide project being conducted by the Association of Illinois Student Governments. Participation of other schools in Chicago during the same period brought student totals to 1600 new registrations.

Qs & As on Drug Addiction

By NORMAN E. ZINBERG, M.D.
Written for New Republic Press

The 1950s movie **The Man With The golden Arm** portrayed Frank Sinatra as a drug addict writhing in agony for days after stopping his heroin use. He sweated heavily, had chills and hot flashes, gooseflesh, and severe cramps in his legs and stomach muscles. This dramatic depiction of a withdrawal syndrome (what happens when someone whose body is conditioned to an addicting drug stops using it) is basically correct but exaggerated. The ex-addicts who run Staten Island's Daytop Village, a receiving center for hard-core addicts, say that they have never seen that sort of overwhelmingly painful response to withdrawal. And now experience with soldiers who became addicts in Vietnam, where they used great quantities of pure heroin, has proved that heroin withdrawal is far less powerful than imagined. By the fall of 1971 doctors in Vietnam were withdrawing heavy users as outpatients.

—Q. What then is a drug addict?

—A. Originally an addict was defined as one who began to use a drug and then found that he had to use more and more of it to get the same effect. This growing tolerance was accompanied by a powerful craving for the drug when it was not readily available. And if the drug was withheld, a regular user developed physiological symptoms, which in the case of heroin were described above. However, many of the old beliefs about addiction have been challenged by recent observation. Some heroin users, for instance, do not develop increasing tolerance and can control their use. And recently, an authority as distinguished as Dr. Robert Newman, Director of New York City Methadone Maintenance Services, said, "I don't know what an addict is." By that he meant that addiction is not so clear-cut a condition as was formerly believed.

—Q. What is the problem in defining addiction?

—A. The chief problem in defining addiction is the difficulty of separating the psychological desire to continue to use drugs -- what we might call a bad habit or a vice -- from the physiological cravings of the body itself. In physiological addiction, the drug has so affected body cells that, without it, the body undergoes changes that harm or cause pain to the entire organism. Heroin is such a drug, but the harm that it does to the body has been exaggerated. Other powerful drugs like cocaine and amphetamines do not cause intrinsic changes within the body. Supposedly they are not addicting. Yet most people who get attached to these drugs have at least as much trouble getting off them as heroin users have getting off heroin. For example, a cocaine high reputedly causes the user to feel sharp and quick, as if his mine were working marvelously well. But the drug wears off, the user experiences the opposite reaction. He feels heavy and slow, and has considerable trouble focusing his attention. What is more, he is burdened with the knowledge that with just a sniff of white powder he can be on top of the world again. The attraction is psychological. Yet once he is stuck in his this cycle, it is as hard to break as a true physical addiction.

—Q. Is habituation as harmful as addiction?

—A. Some of the drugs which are psychologically-habituating end up causing more damage to the body than the physically addicting drugs. A person using large doses of amphetamines has very poor judgment and can hurt himself in accidents or by making bad decisions. Because users eat and sleep poorly, they can suffer permanent damage from the continuous disruption of ordinary eating and sleeping cycles.

—Q. Is there any way to clear up some of this confusion about addiction?

—A. In 1965 the World Health Organization suggested that we stop using the words "addict" and "addiction" entirely and speak only of drug dependents or drug dependency. That removes the problem of differentiating between psychological habituation and physiological addiction; both types would be considered drug dependency. This broader term also allows us to consider alcoholism and nicotine dependency under the same issue. That might help some people understand that drug dependency is a greater problem than just heroin addiction. The term "addict" has come to have so many unpleasant associations that a more neutral term might enable people to think more freshly about drug users.

New Student Lockers Installed

By CATHY McCABE

Walter F. Zaida, Dean of Student Personnel Affairs, stated along with the new lockers, which have just been installed in the concourse, the administration is planning for many more. These will be added a few units at a time, until there are enough for at least 50% of the full time students.

The new lockers are funded by the Site and Constrution dollars, obtained through local bond issues and the State of Ill. These funds can be used to develop and equip the campus. JJC, however, does not have sole power of thé money, as it must be spent according to the guidelines established by the State.

The present system for using a locker is on a no charge, coin return basis. After the student deposits a quarter in the locker slot the key comes out. When the student is finished using the locker, he puts the key back in and his quarter is refunded. One major problem with this system, according to Dean Zaida, is that students buy vacant lockers and sell them at a profit. The administration discussed renting the lockers but dropped the plan because of the excess amount of clerical work and money problems involved.

Questions concerning the placement of the lockers have arisen, and Dean Zaida replied that a high school appearance is trying to be avoided. In the past lockers have been placed by the pillars down the length of the mall. New locations that are being considered are the corriders in buildings A through G and along the walls in J building.

Taral Named as Love 101 Rep

Jack Taral, Dwight, was elected to represent Love 101 to the Student Government Association for the 1974-75 term.

Taral, a second year student, "Love" at the week-end Leadership Conference recently held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Love 101 is the Christian Fellowship Club that meets every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. Starting next week they will meet in room D2001.

All interested students, staff and faculty are invited. All people are welcome to attend the informal, non-denominational meetings.

Car Pools "Ready to Go"

By LYNN VAUGHN

Transportation problems for 207 students have been solved by the new car pool system.

Students at JJC were informed about the system by a questionnaire delivered through the mail. Seven students were ineligible because of no available zones or improperly filled out questionnaires.

In this system there are 35 zones. Zones are specific areas allotted to one or more individual car pools. Morris, for example, is one zone. It contains the largest number of students in one zone. On the other hand, Joliet is divided into six zones. There are various numbers of students in each zone. Each zone has specific riders and drivers. The whole system contains 42 students who ride only, 12 who drive only, and 153 who can do either.

Laurie Hartmann and Jane Kos, under the supervision of Mr. Whitney Cox and Mr. Ron Bleed, wrote and ran the program which organized the system. The two students "debugged" the program until it ran through the computer to give them results. Because of the need to use the computer during registration and later the move to J building, the program's finish was delayed. Now, letter of instructions have been sent out to participants and the new system will be tested by practical usage.

Varied Topics Discussed by C.C.

By DEB WOLZ

Classroom temperatures, murals for D Mall, and the possibility of photography classes on campus were some of the topics discussed by the Communications Committee at their meeting on October 4.

The Communicators Committee, represented by students, faculty, administration and the ground maintenance department, meets the first Friday of every month with the hope of improving communications among various campus groups.

Student representatives Mark Selfridge and Lee Maloney attended the meeting. Mr. Dwight Davis, Executive dean of Instructions, presided for Junior College President H. D. McAninch. Other committee members are Ray O'Connor and Robert Kiep, members of the Board of Trustees, Walter F. Zaida, Dean of Student Personnel Services, John Stobart and John Hermer, representing the faculty; Kay Vreulis, staff representative, and Gene Flint of the maintenance department.

"Many things were accomplished at this meeting," stated Lee Maloney, committee chairman. "Our next meeting will be held on November 1. Anyone who has any problems or topics to be discussed is urged to contact Mark Selfridge or myself. We will bring the topics up at the next meeting."

Ski Club Plans Hayrack Ride

By BONNIE J. ELLIS

October 20th the Ski Club will hold a hayrack ride at Acorn Stables.

Along with the hay ride, which starts at 6:00 p.m., there will be square dancing (with a caller), a campfire, hotdogs, potato chips, cider and lots of singing. All of this is included in the low price of $3.50.

Directions to Acorn Stables will be on the back of the tickets which will be sold this week in D Mall. So get out your farmer's overalls and straw hats and come have some old fashioned fun.

All students and friends invited.

Mixed Emotions for Biology 101

By LOUIS CANTU

Students taking Biology 101 have shown mixed emotions to the class. The class is taught using both taped material and instructors. A student can go to the lab at any time for the taped portion, and is also scheduled into a class where questions concerning the lesson can be answered. The objectives are stated and the student does the work at his own pace.

The course itself is based on the completion of 12 divisions or mini-courses. The grade a student receives is based on how well he does on the tests that are taken directly from the lesson's objectives. The use of taped lectures allows a larger volume of students to take the course.

Opinions of students, to the course, are varied. Some responses were: "I like knowing before doing the work what you will be tested on as it allows me to prepare better." "By doing the actual work myself I can retain it better." The only objections were that the student must work too hard but that is found in any course. All together the reactions were favorable and the method seems to be the way of The Future.

House Land Bill Under Fire

"PIKES PEAK AND MOUNT SHASTA SOLD FOR COPPER MINES"
"DISNEY PRODUCTIONS BUYS MINERAL KING TD BUILD 'FAIRYLAND' "

These farfetched statements could be headlines of the future if a currently considered Congressional action which would open up more than one-fourth of the nation's land for mining, grazing, and logging interests is passed, according to a spokesman for 20 national and international environmental groups.

Under fire is the proposed H.R. 16676 which could authorize the sale of 600 million acres of public land to various special interests. "Everybody's land that is being opened up for exploitation," a spokesman said, "nearly three acres of public land for every man, woman, and child in the United States."

"This bill would throw the public lands up for grabs, sales, giveaways, and unrestricted mining on a scale without precedent in this century," said a spokesman for the alliance, Boyd Rasmussen, former national U. S. Bureau of Land Management and now a consultant for the National Wildlife Federation, representing about three and one-half million members. "If passed, it's a throwback to the 19th Century mentality of unrestricted privileges for mining, grazing, and logging, with barely an afterthought given to the public interest," Rasmussen added.

H.R. 16676 is the controversial "Public Land Policy and Management Act of 1974," which is awaiting action by the full House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs after having been approved by the Subcommittee on Public Lands.

The 600 million acres the bill applies to includes 450 million acres of public domain land, administered by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), and 150 million acres of National Forest lands, administered by the Forest Service.

The so-called BLM Organic Act, which already passed the Senate and is "basically favored" by conservationists, is combined in the bill with several provisions considered unacceptable to the conservationists. The objectionable provisions are based on former Cong. Wayne Aspinall's (Colo.) 1972 measure, H.R. 7211, which died at the adjournment of the 92nd Congress. At the time of its consideration, that bill was met with massive public resistance.

"Unless the bill is drastically amended," Rasmussen asserted, "the House should overwhelmingly reject it."

Congressional attempts to open up public lands to special interests are not new, the groups noted. In 1953, a bill, introduced by Cong. Wesley D'Ewart of Montana, would have given grazing interests rights similar to those in H.R. 16676, but it was killed in the House Interior Committee in response to public opposition. In the same year, the Timberland Exchange Bill was introduced to allow the sale of national forest land as trading stock for private lands needed for highways and other projects, as would be permitted in H.R. 16676. A wave of public opposition reportedly persuaded its sponsor, Cong. Harris Ellsworth of Oregon, to withdraw the bill. As recently as 1970, the House voted down the Timber Supply Bill, which would have opened the National Forests to increased logging, in violation of the concept of multiple use of public lands.

Organizations opposing the five provisions of the bill include the National Wildlife Federation, Sierra Club, Wildlife Management Institute, Friends of the Earth, World Wildlife Fund, Wilderness Society, Fund for Animals, Society for Animal Protective Legislative, American Rivers Conservation Council, National Parks and Conservation Association, Defenders of Wildlife, American Forestry Association, Citizen's Committee on Natural Resources, Izaak Walton League of America, Environmental Action.

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In the interest of serving the entire JJC community, the BLAZER will endeavor to publish facts of interest to the student body, faculty, administrative staff and all employees of the college. Letters to the editor may be submitted in J2033 and MUST be signed. The editors reserve the right to edit submitted material in the interest of space and requests for withholding signatures will be considered.

G. E. Beltzhoover Aids Biology 101 Students

By FRED NELSON

One of the many interesting faculty members of J.J.C. is Mr. G. Edward Beltzhoover. Mr. Beltzhoover, an instructor in the Biological Sciences Department, works in continuing the Instructional System presently used in Biology 101.

This system is more commonly known as the Audio Tutorial Approach to Biology. In it, each student works at his own pace by use of cassetes and study guides which cover the lesson each week. Every week, a new lesson or mini-course, is presented. At the end of the mini-course and one class with an instructor, a quiz is given to the student.

Mr. Beltzhoover's duties correlate with all parts of this system. As an instructor, Mr. Beltzhoover teaches some Biology 101 classes each week. In these classes, he tries to review the mini-course the students have finished and then prepare them for the new mini-course coming up. However this is only part of his job. One of the main roles he plays, along with the other instructors, is creating each mini-course. Mr. Beltzhoover frequently gives the lectures which are recorded on the tapes. He also spends time in the Biology lab giving aid to students who may need assistance and is an instructor in some of the quiz sessions. These sessions are scheduled at various times during the week.

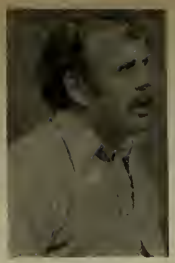
Mr. Beltzhoover is originally from Carlisle, Pennsylvania where he attended Carlisle Senior High School. He then majored in Zoology and went to the following universities: Muhlenberg College, San Bernardino Junior College, Shippensburg State University, Murray State University, University of Illinois, Ball State University, Drake University, and Northern, Illinois University.

Before coming to J.J.C., Mr. Beltzhoover taught at Clinton Community High School, Joliet Township High School, and Joliet East High School. He also taught at Kankakee Community College.

Mr. Beltzhoover has been at J.J.C. five years and has had time to get an opinion of students in this area. It is his belief that they represent the broad spectrum of college students and as Mr. Beltzhoover puts it, "They run the education gamut." He feels that there is a cross-section of people from the college district and that they are a "microcosm" of middle America.

As an educator, Mr. Beltzhoover tends to believe in the method the Biology program is based upon.

"We have something for everyone. The open door policy directs us towards that goal. I personally feel no constraints within this philosophy. Now that we have been charged with the responsibility, it is now up to us to design educational systems that enhance educational achievements."



G. Edward Beltzhoover

Homecoming Reviewed

By PAULA KUCHARZ

Let us return to the thrilling hours of yesterday, when Brillcream was the hottest thing on the market and Chubby Checkers danced his way into the American home.

That's the way it was over 14 years ago and that's the way it was at Joliet Junior College celebrated Homecoming this past week.

"The Fifties" was the theme chosen to center activities, which climaxed at the annual Homecoming dance that combined the bobbie soxed look with semi-formal dress.

Dress-up day, Monday of Homecoming week, found jean cuffs rolled high and many students sporting school "letter" sweaters. Checked, pleated skirts were fashion co-ordinated with black and white saddle shoes and scarfs tied around the neck.

The coiffure of the day was put together with bobby pins and grease. Ponytails, tied high on the heads of girls, were only surpassed by mounds of curls and "beanie" caps. The JJC males were not to be out-done, as combs were often pulled out of jean pockets to correct a piece of misplaced hair.

D. Trowbridge Finds Expression in Pictures

By DEB WOLZ

"In photography, I found something I really enjoyed doing," stated Dennis Trowbridge. "Photography is really a good way to express yourself."

Trowbridge is now completing his fifth semester as photographer for JuCo's newspaper **The Blazer** and yearbook **The Shield**.

"I like taking sports action pictures the best," stated Dennis. "I really despise taking portrait shots because most of them look like mug shots."

Dennis believes the best pictures he has taken have been a series of shots from his backyard. The most unusual or interesting shots he has taken were for the 1974 **Shield**.

"Trick photography was used for some shots," explained Dennis. He has also done many photo essays for the **Shield**.

Dennis owns three main still cameras, two 35mm and a Mamiya-RB67.

"I got started in photography just as an extra hobby", stated Dennis. "I used to take pictures of stars and planets through my telescope. Well, I just got interested in it and still enjoy it very much today."

In his free time, Dennis is a part time photographer for two year. book companies, Campus Photo and Capri Photo.

Dennis graduates from Junior College in December and plans a career in photography.

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Golf Team Finishes Fourth in Tourney

By B. J. ELLIS

September 24th the Wolves, 330, wavered in the middle between Lake County 310 and Mayfair 363.

Whitey Anderson led the Wolves with a 78.

At the Danville Tourney, September 27 and 28 the Wolves scored 313 the first day and 303 the second, putting them in 4th place.

Whitey Anderson scored a 73 and 76, respectively; Tony Girl had an 81 and 73; Dirk Beltzhoover had a 77 and 79; Jim Lanagan had a 87 and 78 and Kevin Dailey had a 77 and 92.

Oct. 1st the Wolves pulled ahead of Rock Valley with a 305 to 329.

Whitey Anderson shared the low score of 74 with Dirk Beltzhoover. Tony Girl had a 76 and Jim Lanagan had an 82.

The Wolves, scoring a 340, found themselves in the middle again against Dupage 337, Kankakee 342 and Waubonsee 371 on Oct. 3rd.

Tony Girl led this game with a score of 82. Anderson had an 84, Beltzhoover an 86 and Lanagan an 88.

October 4th Joliet hosted an invitational tournament in which 15 top teams competed. The Wolves placed 4th in this tournament with the score of 336. The winner, Lake County had a 322.

Dirk Beltzhoover and Jim Lanagan shared the low score of 83. Whitey Anderson had an 84 and Tony Girl and Kevin Daily shared an 86.

Jim Lanagan won a trophy for 10th individual.

The Wolves placed 5th out of 21 teams in the Lake County Tourney October 7th.

Kevin Dailey had the low score of 77. Tony Girl had a 78. Whitey Anderson a 79 and Dirk Beltzhoover an 80.

This game puts the Wolves at 8-3.

The averages so far for the year are: Anderson 77.5; Girl 78.6; Beltzhoover 79; Lanagan 83.2 and Dailey 83.8.

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Dodgers, Orioles Are Favorites:

Cubs' Play Helps Pirates Win Eastern Division

By JEFF MARTIN

There has been a nasty rumor going around stating that the Chicago Cubs played less than their best while dropping three straight games to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates, everybody should know by now, went on to win the Eastern Division of the National League. I would like to set the record straight.

If you have followed the Cubs through the 1974 season you will have noticed that not only did they finish last in their division but they looked bad doing it. In fact, they looked so bad that they actually made the San Diego Padres look good.

As for the series the Cubs had in Pittsburgh, it is my belief that they played as well as a last place team usually plays a game, with errors and crumbling under pressure. In the final game of the series, the Cubs had taken a 4-0 lead in the first inning. I know they are a young ball club and still aren't used to playing as a team, but you might think even a team like that could hold a four run lead. In this aspect they had two things going against them; they had eight more innings to protect that lead and they had pitching problems.

A certain local newspaperman, who reported the game from Pittsburgh, said that Rick Reuschel, Cub pitcher, deserved the win if it weren't for the Cub's defense. If that reporter had been watching the same game everyone else was, he would have known that the Cubs committed three errors, two of which belonged to Reuschel. Those two errors were responsible for two of the Pirates' runs.

With the Cubs leading 4-2 in the ninth inning, Reuschel promptly walked the first two batters. They were sacrificed to third and second and a ground ball scored one run and moved the other runner to third base making the score 4-3 in favor of Chicago with two outs.

Bob Robertson was then sent in to pinch hit for the pitcher. He worked the count to three balls and two strikes. Robertson fouled off the next pitch. Then he took a mighty "Casey" swing, but he, too, struck out. Unfortunately for the Cubs, Steve Swisher, Cub catcher, couldn't hold onto the ball. He frantically scrambled after the ball and tried to throw Robertson out at first base, but the throw hit Robertson in the back and went into right field. Meanwhile, the run came in from third tying the game at four.

The Pirates won it in the tenth inning on Manny Sanguillen's infield hit with the bases loaded. The Cubs have ended the regular season with a completely different way of losing---a pass ball. Anyway, I hope those "nasty" rumors have come to an end. Now let's look ahead to the playoffs.

In the National League playoffs I predict the Los Angeles Dodgers will defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates in four games, despite the fact the Pirates have defeated the Dodgers in eight of twelve outings this year. Los Angeles has better pitching with Don Sutton, Andy Messersmith, and relief specialist Mike Marshall. They also have an edge in offense with the bats of Jim Wynn, Ron Cey, and Steve Garvey.

I would have to choose the Baltimore Orioles over the Oakland A's in the American League playoffs in five games. Both teams are similar and have the same strengths. In power hitting I would have to give the edge to the A's because of Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando. Overall hitting would have to go to the Orioles because of the finish they had. They won twenty-four out of their last thirty games and over half of those wins were by one run. The edge would also have to go to Baltimore in defense and pitching.

The World Series should go the full seven games regardless of who plays who, but because I am a complete American League fan I will choose Baltimore to win over Los Angeles. The Orioles' pitching can equal and possibly better that of Los Angeles. The power hitting edge would have to be given to the Dodgers because of Jim Wynn. Overall hitting could be given to the Dodgers also, but I think the Baltimore pitching will cancel that. I believe defense would be an edge for Baltimore with Brooks Robinson leading the way in the infield and Paul Blair in the outfield. Whether I'm right or wrong, it should be a great series.

EDITOR'S NOTE: After watching the games last Wednesday, I think the Dodgers have Oakland overpowered in hitting, fielding and pitching. Therefore, I choose the Dodgers over Oakland in six games.

Wolves Win 23-6

By JEFF MARTIN

Joliet Junior College got all the points they needed in the second quarter to beat the College of Kennedy-King 23-6. The Wolves have now won four in a row and are still without a loss.

Although coach Jerry Yost was pleased with the victory, he was down on his team's second half performance especially in the fourth quarter. This is due to the 125 yards they picked up in penalties. Despite the fact that the Wolves seem to receive more yards against them in penalties, each game, they have been improving in other phases of the game.

Kennedy-King scored first on a 77 yard touchdown run with only a few minutes left in the first quarter. In the second quarter Joliet took a kickoff just a couple of minutes into the quarter, drove 55 yards in 12 plays and scored on a Tom Moore to Mark Benigni pass. It was the Wolves first touchdown pass of the season. Yost said the passing game still isn't what it should be, but it is gradually improving. The Wolves' other touchdowns were on runs by Rusty Vincent and Rick Stanford.

The Wolves, according to Yost, are also improving on their kicking game as George Weikum kicked a 41 field goal to cap the scoring. The specialty teams are also getting better.

Joliet picked up 246 total yards for the day while the defensive team did another ifne job and, despite the long yardage plays, limited Kennedy-King to 161 total yards.

The Wolves play their next game against Morton Junior College, Saturday 1:30 p.m. at the Joliet Memorial Stadium.

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No Fishing til 1977

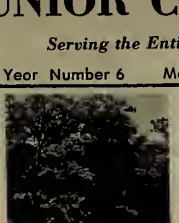
New Fish in "Lake"

By GREG SHEEOY

With the co-operation of the State of Illinois, JJC now has fish in its lake. Under the supervision of Dr. William Zales, the lake was stocked with largemouth bass, bluegill, and red ear sunfish.

The stocking took place on Sept. 19. The stocking included 1100 largemouth blue bass, 7400 bluegill and 3600 red ear sunfish. The fish are approximately one to one and one-half inch in length. According to Dr. Zales all the fish survived the stocking. Zales also said "Unfortunately a group of bullheads and green sunfish survived the drainage of the lake, and will survive with the other fish."

When the school was in construction the lake was completely drained and dredged to remove the mud and muck on the bottom. The lake bed was then covered by a layer of clay to seal any cracks in the limestone which would allow the water to drain away. The lake is 11 acres in total size with a maximum depth at the west end of 8 feet and an average depth of 4 feet. There has been water in the lake for over one year, suppling large quantities of algea as food for the fingerlings.



JJC's lake recently stocked. There will be no fishing until spring of 1977.

Zales went on to say that fishing will not be permitted until the spring of 1977. This is necessary because the fish will not be of sufficient size to catch. Areas that will be designated as fishing areas are the dam and the north shore of the lake from the dam to the bridge. Fising will be restricted to JJC students and employees. The only requirement is an anglers license. If there are any questions they may be submitted in writting to the Land Use Committee or you may see Dr. Zales in the Biology Department.

Symphony Presents Premier Concert

The Joliet Junior College/Community Symphony will present its first concert of the season in Pershing Auditorium on Sunday, October 20 at 8:00 p.m.

The symphony, under the direction of Robert Myers, will perform Karl Goldmark's "Rustie Wedding Symphony (Opus 26)," 3 arias from "La Boheme" by Puccini, and 3 pieces from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" by Grieg.

The "La Boheme" arias will be sung by Betty and Paul Tryon. They are: "Che GElida Manina," a tenor aria; "Si Michiamano Mimi," a soprano aria; and "O Soave Fanciulla," a duet for soprano and tenor.

Grieg's pieces will include "In der Konigshalle" (In the King's Court), "Borghilds Traum" (Borghild's Dream); and "Huldigungs Marsch."

The symphony is entering its fourth season in Joliet. It is jointly sponsored by the Community Services Department and the Student Government Association of Joliet Junior College.

Mr. Myers has been its conductor since its inception.

The symphony ordinarily gives four concerts each year. They are always on Sunday evening in Pershing auditorium and no admission is charged.

Membership in the symphony includes musicians from high school age to older adults. Any person is eligible to join the orchestra after tryouts before its conductor. Those interested in performing with the orchestra should contact either Robert Myers at Joliet Musical College or Dr. Hall Dellinger at Joliet Junior College.

Board to Discuss Contract Talks

By JANA COBLE

JJC's monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees was called to order by Chairman Victor Scott at 8 p.m. Oct. 14, with all members present.

Several items were brought up for the Board's approval. Among these was a request made by Mr. Bill Brinkman, Business Instructor at the College, representing the teachers in a bid for the reopening of Contract Negotiations. According to Brinkman, the teachers had two requests, the first being a raise in salary to meet inflationary demands and the second being that the board should take an active part in those negotiations.

Brinkman stated that due to an outsider being brought into negotiate last year's contract many items were left out that wouldn't have been if the board had become involved.

No action was taken during this meeting but the Board did agree to look into the matter.

Miss Christy Guinn was approved as Book Store Manager and Mr. Jeff King was approved as Director of Financial Aids. Other appointments approved by the Board were Mr. William Foss, Head Basketball coach, Mr. John Stobart, Head Tennis Coach, Mr. Fred Bosco, Jr., Head Baseball Coach, Ms. Judith Hendrikson, Student Nurses Club sponsor, Miss Barbara Wood, Home Ec. Club sponsor and Mr. David Teater, Ski Club sponsor.

S.G.A. Ponders Yearbook Budget

SGA held its first regutar meeting at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 16. The major topic of debate on the floor was how to handle the '74-'75 yearbook budget. Accordng to Treasurer Lee Maloney, the budget now stands at $4,000. This tow budget is due to a deficit created by last years' anual.

To produce a 'quality' book, the staff would require a figure between $9,000 and $10,000. Maloney outlined three proposals for the Senate to consider. Adding $1,000 from contingency funds, operating at a $1,200 deficit, and assessing 5% from each club budget, SGA inclusive, would allow a $9,200 budget.

This assessment met with almost immediate disapproval. Members of the Senate felt that clubs should be asked if they would approve of this procedure. SGA President, Paul McCallister, pointed out that clubs should already be represented in SGA. He added that this is the reason proposing such a plan is so the governing body has something to consider.

The second plan would entail the 5% assessment consideration and use of contingency funds. but would drop operating at a deficit. This plan would supply them with a little less money but would be enough to put out a 'good' yearbook.

If the yearbook staff tried to produce an anual with their present $4,000 budget, the result would be a 'junior high' yearbook with no colors besides black and white. It would be no longer than 100 pages or half the size of some of the Joliet high school books. There would be a soft cover and it, too, would be black and white.

A fourth consideration was obvious to everyone present. That would be to have no yearbook at all. The possibility of perhaps making a minimal charge to those students desiring a yearbook was brought out. This would subsidize the existing budget. This plan met with disapproval and discussion was ended on the subject.

This photo tells story of yearbook problems. SGA has proposed several plans for its funding. SGA officers from left to right are Treasurer Lee Maloney; Secretary Pam Bingaman; Social Recreational Vice President Kathleen Vletoris; and President Paul McCallister.

A motion was made to have the Executive Council of SGA meet with representatives from campus clubs to decide on the assessment matter. Under this proposal, SGA would be assessed nearly $1,300 and about $700 would come from club budgets. SGA would have an extremely difficult time assessing either dramaties or athletics. This possibility was not discussed.

The motion was passed and club sponsors are directed to send their representatives to a meeting with the Executive Council to be held this Wednesday at Noon in J2013 (the conference room off of the publications production room). SGA was stipulated that if after Wednesday, Oct. 23, clubs sending no representatives will automatically be assessed 5% of their current budget for '74-'75.

McCallister added that clubs should be represented in SGA each week. They should be able to send someone, a representative or an alternate, to all SGA meetings. "We realize our meeting time conflicts with the schedules of many students, but we have a big job to get done and we will get it done.

Other items on the agenda included a request by Larry Moore, who was representing a newly formed music club, requested funding. Moore remarked that the money would be used for purposes of setting up the club and promoting a dance date. The club would buy robes with any proceeds. SGA granted $200 to Mr. Moore's organization.

The Veterans' Club sent their representative, Bruce Gustafson, to the meeting to request $900 to aid them in securing a band for their upcoming dance at the Eighteenth Amendment. Members of SGA felt that this type of funding would set a precedent of SGA providing backing for such activities. SGA decided not to grant the Vets' Club's request.

Treasurer Lee Maloney offered the Vets' Club a counter offer. SGA would back them providing that SGA share the profits in proportion to the percentage of funds SGA supplied. This would be in relation between the total cost and the amount Vets' Club provided. In this case The Vets' Club would provide $300 and SGA would be asked for $900. SGA would then share 75% of the profits. The Vets' Club will meet to decide if this plan is acceptable.

SGA also decided to push a little harder for an activities hour. This would involve the faculty and students pressing for no or very few classes to be scheduled for a certain one hour time slot each week.

'Dead' Hour Discussed

By CATHY McCABE

A possible activities hour for JJC students is being considered by the administration for next semester, according to Paul W. McCallister, SGA president.

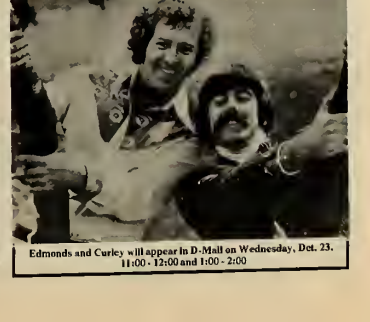
The activities hour would be a "dead" hour in the scheduling; that is, no classes would be scheduled for 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. (first choice) or 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. (second choice), Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The SGA is sponsoring this movement, McCallister said. Its primary purposes are to promote student involvement, bring the JJC student body together, and allow more people to participate in clubs and other activities.

Advantages of the activities hours would be less cutting of classes to attend meetings and D-Mall speaker functions, and students would no longer have to juggle their schedules around a meeting time.

McCallister also added that a final decision must be reached regarding this proposal shortly, because second semester scheduling, done by computor, is soon to begin.

MUSIC CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE IN GYMNASIUM ON FRIDAY, OCT. 25, FROM 8-11. THE BAND FEATURED WILL BE "FLUID VISION." ADMISSION — JJC STUDENT WITH ID $1.00, GENERAL ADMISSION WILL BE $1.50.



Edmonds and Curley will appear in D-Mall on Wednesday, Oct. 23. 11:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 2:00

Editorial

Keeping the Faith

Involvement in extra-curricular activities is an integral part of life on campus in any institution such as our community college. There is also tradition of integrity and school spirit. Homecoming is one tradition of involvement and integrity here.

Several groups active on campus sponsored candidates for Homecoming court. In the past, integrity has gone hand in hand with a spirit of good sportsmanship in electing involved people to represent JJC and our student body to the lofty posts of King and Queen.

Events this year would indicate a totally different, if not blatantly arrogant, attitude on the part of one particular Homecoming Queen candidate. These are the facts. This candidate became indignant when asked at the gate if she had a ticket to the Homecoming dance at D'Amico's 214.

She asked the people at the gate who had won the race for queen. When told that that announcement would be made during the evening, her remark was, "I'm not going to pay to get in if I didn't win." This stirred an air of apprehension for the SGA organizers of the evening. The young lady left O'Amico's and did not indicate whether or not she would return.

This insolent behavior was of deep concern to the involved people who planned the Homecoming Court announcement because the candidate in question had won.

The girl finally returned. She stayed long enough to be crowned "Queen", then promptly left the premises. Our "Queen" didn't even bother to show up for the Homecoming parade at halftime the next day. The results and ramifications of this type of behavior are painfully obvious.

When deciding to run for a position like this, a candidate must realize certain responsibilities. The winner of such a contest will represent our school and student body in the community. Candidates should be aware of and have some respect for the time and effort that goes into making Homecoming or any other endeavor a success. They should attend the planned functions with a spirit reflective of their tacit responsibilities.

Most important is the fact that if a candidate has neither the desire or intention to be involved, but insists on remaining a candidate, someone perhaps more sincere is going to be unfairly eliminated. To go one important step further, this arrogant behavior unfortunately seems to reflect the club who sponsored the candidate. Must we resort to outlining certain responsibilities that have gone without mention in the past?

Existing Trees Vital to Campus Landscape Planning — Zales

By GREG SHEEOY

The JJC campus is located in an area of beautiful natural scenery which should not be destroyed by the process of landscaping. The existing trees would be both economically and ecoligically better to use. This is the thinking expressed by Or. William Zales of the Biology Department.

"There is only a few inches of topsoil around the campus. Below this topsoil is limestone. All existing trees survive because they have found a crack in the limestone," informed Or. Zales.

"Destroying the existing trees because they are not arranged properly or in the correct shape desired is ecologically wrong," he went on to say. "Why try to reforest the campus? Why try to improve on nature?"

Zales also stated that certain areas of the campus should be designated as natural areas to be left untouched. "Unfortunately when someone sees a dead tree the immediate response is to burn it.

Many birds, mammals, and insects need these dead trees to survive. If certain areas of the campus were to be set aside as natural areas these animals would have a place to live plus there would be additional vegitative growth. I realize that certain areas of the campus must have a park like appearance, but there should also be areas left untouched for study."

Or. Zales stated that such a plan is under consideration and that its approval would be beneficial to all JJC students as well as members of the community.

Forum: 'Sad' Review

By GINA MUNZERT

Presidents Forum had sad reviews for the first meeting. President H. D. McAninch was concerned with the students lack of effort to come to the meeting.

McAninch said last year students would mostly attend when there was something controversial happening around the campus. He also said that some of the students complain only to one another instead of going to the presidents Forum, that's what it's for.

You might not think very much will get accomplished but isn't every effort counts? Go to the Presidents Forum and see.

Meetings are usually held the first Thursday of every month.

Louis Joliet Bank Cashes Student Work Study Checks

By LYNN VAUGHN

Students working on JJC's campus can now have their payroll checks cashed at Louis Joliet Bank without having an account there.

Marlene Brown, student representative on the board of trustees, was the originator of the idea. Finding campus payroll checks difficult to cash, she contacted Mr. Gilbert Coleman of the Louis Joliet Bank. From there she went to the Office of Financial Aids and with their cooperation, set up a signature verification system.

This system provides lists of students on the payroll at JJC to both the bank and the financial aids office. Students who wish to use this system must sign these lists next to their name. When the student wishes to cash his check, the signature on the endorsed check will be compared to that on the list.

According to Mr. Coleman, "several dozen" students have already signed the lists to use this procedure. The lists can be found in the financial aids office on JJC's campus or at Louis Joliet Bank.

Vets Club to Sponsor Dance

By STEVEN VICICH

The Veteran's Club is sponsoring a dance to be held on Nov. 10 from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. at the Eighteenth Amendment. There will be a meeting October 21st at the fireplace near the bridge at 2:00 p.m. to decide if "Peace and Love", "Dances Are", or "The Seagrems" will play at the dance.

All three groups play some "soft rock" and a little "rock n' roll". The meeting will also discuss the cost per person and refreshments.

Tickets will be sold in advance and the public is invited. Proceeds from the dance will be added to the Vet's Club Fund. The funds are used to pay for investments in Student Government projects such as dances, club parties, and the Veteran's Club own social events.

Students Urged to Complete Survey on Possible Bus Service

By JOHN BELOM

Joliet Mass Transit District buses coming out to JJC can provide an invaluable service to students without cars and it could also be beneficial to students who drive their own cars. Students must show an interest if they want Joliet buses coming out to JJC.

It would cost around 4 dollars a week to ride a bus to and from JJC. Students who own their cars could save money because the price of gas and other operating costs make a car expensive to drive. Buses coming out to JJC could also alleviate the parking problem for those students that still chose to drive.

Bill Beadleston met with Ed Lawson, Director of Operations, out at the Joliet Mass Transit District office. Lawson gave him a list of questions which Beadleston incorporated into the questionnaire presented below.

Just think how nice it would be on those cold winter days to ride in a nice warm bus and not have to worry about starting your car and warming it up.

Student Government Association urges students to show an interest in this issue because it is only with your help that anything will be accomplished. It would be greatly appreciated if you would fill out the questionnaire below and turn it in to the information desk located in D mall.

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QUESTIONNAIRE

Residence..... Male.....Female.....

Present Mode of Transportation: Auto..... Bus..... Taxi.....

Oo you drive? Yes..... No ..... Oepcnd on others for transportation Yes..... No..

Is the present transit system adequate? Yes..... No .....

Use present system 0..... 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... 5..... 6..... 7..... days a week?

Would use school routed busses 1 ..... 2..... 3..... 4..... 5.....days a week.

What would be the three best times to have busses at the school?

.....

Example: If you wrote 8:00 AM. a bus would be at the school at 7:45 AM and leave at 8:10

Would you ride the bus if you had a choice? Yes ..... No .....

If not, why (be brief) .....

.....

.....

Poster Removal a 'Misunderstanding'

By BEHRENS

In a misunderstanding of the taking down of some posters it was found that the night custodian staff had removed posters that had been hung up illegally. The staff has been advised not to do it again.

Posters are not to be hung on any painted or varnished surfaces, outside the Buildings or any glass. They many be hung on metal and concrete or bulletin boards and display cases. Scotch tape is never to be used to hang signs and posters. No signs or posters are to be suspended from stairways or blocking entrances and exits. The posters and signs are to be taken down immediately following the event which it advertises. More detailed information on the hanging of signs may be found in the Student Handbook.

Illegally hung posters will be taken down and turned into the Student Government Office for further distribution.

JJC WOLVES NOW RANK NO. 6 IN NATION

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The BLAZER is published weekly by the Publications Staff/Journalism classes of Joliet Junior College, 1216 Haubolt Rd., Joliet, Illinois. The Publications Office is located in J2033, Phone 729-9020, Ext. 228.

In the interest of serving the entire JJC community, the BLAZER will endeavor to publish facts of interest to the student body, faculty, administrative staff and all employees of the college. Letters to the editor may be submitted in J2033 and MUST be signed. The editors reserve the right to edit submitted material in the interest of space and requests for withholding signatures will be considered.

Juco Students Offered Trips

Imagine yourself sunbathing on the beaches of Hawaii or watching the bullfights in Mexico. Imagine yourself on the deck of a ship cruising toward the Bahamas or skiing down a mountain of powdered snow. The Adventure Travel Ageney in Orland Park is giving students the opportunity to make their dreams come true. The agency is offering vacations to Hawaii, Aspen, and Mexico at Christmas and the Bahamas at Easter.

The trip to Hawaii is from December 27 till January 3. Students will visit Honolulu on Oahu Island and spend New Year's Eve celebrating in Waikiki on Hawaii Island. The cost is $399, which includes airfare, meals and hotels.

Mexico, which is planned from December 30 till January 6, will take students to Mexico City and Acapulco, where New Year's Eve will be spent. There will be visit to the small towns of Cuernavaca, where Americans have settled, and Taxco, a picturesque silver mining town on a mountain. The total cost of the trip is $299. The vacation to Hawaii and Mexico are still open to anyone interested.

From January 4 till January 11, students will have the opportunity to ski in Aspen, Colorado for $282. The cost includes airfare, busfare, hotel and lift tickets.

If you start saving now, you can cruise the Caribbean at Easter. This cruise is geared for students and includes a youth fare. The ship will stop off in the ports of San Juan and St. Thomas. There will be nightly entertainment and deck activities. An investigator for the shiplines reported that many students on this cruise enjoyed it and would like to go again. The cruise is only $220, and the cruise with round trip airfare is $414. A movie for this vacation will be shown some time in November. The date is not known. The movie will be shown at JJC.

Anyone interested in one of the four vacations may pick up an information sheet at the information desk in the first floor of J building. If you have any questions, you may contact Lorraine or Bob Mocny of Adventure Travel at 312-257/2889 or 6769.

Bill VanTrease Named Chess Club Pres.

By SANDI FOURNET

Election of club officers and the opening of a fall chess tournament marked the beginning of the 1974-75 school year for the JJC Chess Club.

New club officers, as announced by club sponsor Richard Meyers, are Bill Van Trease, President; Jim Troehlich, Vice President; and John Beadleston, SGA Representative.

Meyers also revealed that as of last Thursday, October 17, the club has been sponsoring its second annual fall chess tournament.

The tournament", said Meyers, "is open to any student or staff member whether or not they are members of the club."

Five rounds of chess are being played over a period of five weeks. By spreading the rounds out, Meyers claimed, students are not forced to neglect studies in order to participate in the chess competition. Upon completion of the tournament, trophies will be given to first, second and third place winners.

Additional club projects for the year, contended Meyers, will include a spring chess tournament as well as the annual tournament with inmates of Stateveille Correctional Center.

For students interested in joining the Chess Club, regular club meetings are held on Thursdays from 11:00 - 1:00 Indicated Meyers.

Meyers further maintained that, "The basic purpose of the club is to develop our own proficiency in playing chess. We get together to play chess and talk about the different aspects of it, concentrating mainly on learning by playing."

Dr. William M. Zales Active in Biology Dept.

By FRED NELSON

Dr. William M. Zales is an instructor in the Biological Science Department at J.J.C. for one main reason. He simply enjoys teaching. This would be evident by looking at his schedule.

As an instructor, Dr. Zales teaches four courses. They are General Botany, Plant Morphology, Local Flora, Plant Taxonomy, and Ecological Conservation. When not teaching, Dr. Zales is very active in other school functions. As an advisor, he aids academic Biological Science majors with thier future plans. He also acts as a consultant on the management and protection of the Campus Lake. He is also a member of both the Campus Use Committee and the Cirriculum Evaluation Committee.

Dr. Zales was born in Chicago and lived most of his life in Brookfield, Illinois. He received his B.S. ed. and M.S. from Eastern Illinois University where he majored in Botony and minored in Zoology. He later received his Ph.D. in Botony from the University of British Columbia in Canada.

Dr. Zales is now in his fifth year at J.J.C. He taught at the school when it was still in Central High. When asked if J.J.C. students are the same as they were five years ago, Dr. Zales thinks that generally they are. But he does believe that the extremes are much greater. He feels that the smart students are more intelligent than ever before.

But on the other hand, he feels that many waste their time at school when they don't take their studies seriously.

As for the campus itself, Dr. Zales feels it is set in a beautiful environment and a great place to teach Biology. He thinks that there are many activities for student and teachers alike. "Hopefully, we can keep it this way."

One thing Dr. Zales would like to see more use of is the J.J.C. nature area. He feels it is a beautiful way to enjoy and explore nature and would like to see more people use it.

When asked of any goals in

Dr. W. M. Zales

teaching biology, Dr. Zales thought that his would be in making biology relavent and useful in everyday life. But in order to do this, he feels you must present a solid background based on scientific fact. If you don't have facts, then Dr. Zales believes you are showing your own prejudices.

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Wolves Bury Morton 60-0, Topple Wright 34-15

By JEFF MARTIN

Homecoming

In the words of Muhammad Ali, "It will be no contest!" It wasn't a contest as the JJC Wolves scored 54 points in the first half and went on to shut out the Morton Panthers 60-0.

Joliet has won a few games on their opponents' mistakes in the past, but the only mistake Morton made Saturday was showing up. Speaking of showing up, they arrived with only 18 players.

"They had some eligibility problems during the week. They fired their head coach and they were using some players that were ineligible in previous games. As far as the young men that represented Morton, they did as well as they could," said JJC head coach Jerry Yost.

Some of the Morton players were injured in the first quarter, and, because of the shortage of players came limping back on the field in the second quarter. Because of the lop-sidedness of the score, the game was actually shortened in the second half. In the first half the clock was running for 15-minute quarters, but in the second half the time was cut down to 12-minute running clock, which means it wasn't stopped for time outs.

The Wolves started their scoring attack upon their first possession of the ball. They drove 75 yards before Rusty Vincent ran it in from the eight yard line for the score. That touchdown was set up by Rick Stanford's 30 yard run. Stanford, a freshman, ran for 134 yards in the first quarter and has now run for 790 yards in the first five games.

Joliet scored the first four times they had the ball, three of which were Tom Moore passes. The first touchdown pass was 36 yards to Mark Benigni. The next two were from 8 yards and 24 yards out, both to Steve Peloquin. The main reason for the improvement in the Wolves' passing game is that their quarterbacks are all healthy. Tom Moore has had an ankle injury and Joe Parnell had a serious knee injury.

"We worked very hard the previous week on our passing game, switched some of our receivers around, moved some people in and that makes a difference in our passing game," said Yost.

Parnell came in the game in the second quarter and, after failing to score the first time, led the Wolves to four more consecutive scores, 2 of which were passes. His favorite target was Kent Van Duyane, who caught passes from 43 yards and 26 yards out. Parnell also sneaked across himself for a score from 11 yards out. The other second quarter touchdown was by Greg Akin, who intercepted a Morton pass and ran 30 yards for the score. Roy Briggs capped the scoring with a 6 yard run in the fourth quarter.

"I thought everybody performed well considering the circumstances. Usually, if you play a poor team you play poorly yourself, and that did not happen Saturday," said Yost.

Wolves vs. Wright

Last Friday the Wolves put themselves into possible Bowl contention by winning the biggest game to date in Illinois Community College football. This big win against Wilbur Wright College in Chicago was a must for JJC. The Wolves, who went from 7th to 6th nationally last week, will undoubtedly move to 5th or possibly 4th in the NJCAA, (National Junior College Athletic Association), national rankings.

Wright scored in the first quarter on a 12 yd. scramble. This TD sent

cheers up from Wright's homecoming crowd. The Wolves scored three times in the first quarter. Number 30, Rusty Vincent, scored all of them, on a 16 yd. run for their first TD, and twice on 1 and 3 yd. scrambles up the middle.

JJC scored again on a 31 yd. draw play by Butch Johnson. They scored an additional touchdown on a broken play. The defense had two interceptions by Mark Erickson and Joe Zlogar. Wright completed a 24 yd. touchdown pass in the 4th quarter to wrap up their scoring.

The possibility of our Wolves going to the Wool Bowl is more of a reality after this crucial win. If they keep up their winning ways, they could be one of the three Junior College teams to go to Roswell, New Mexico in November for a Wool Bowl Game.

The new national ratings will officially be released sometime this week. This was a substantial win for JJC. It has kept the possibility of a Bowl game alive.

Girls Volleyball Team Continues to Score

By DEB WOLZ

Junior College's women's volleyball team raised their record to 4 wins and 1 loss with victories over Olivet and Aurora College on October 14. JuCo won over Olivet 15-6, and 15-12, and beat Aurora in the second game 15-1 and 15-12.

Ms. Joan Payne, women's volleyball coach feels that "This year's team has shown much improvement and spirit." "Last year, our overall record was 9-5. I really think we will be able to better it this year," stated Ms. Payne.

"The only disadvantage last year's team had over this year's team is experience. We have only three girls returning from last year's squad, so the girls have to learn to work together to win".

"I have high hopes that our team will take the Junior College Tournament which will be held November 9. Our chances are good, but you never know what will happen until you're actually out on the playing court", Ms. Payne continued. "I haven't seen Triton, Meramac or the College of DuPage play yet, but I know they have had strong teams in the past, and they should be very challenging."

The volleyball team will play at Triton and Meramac on October 19. Home games on the schedule include Kishwaukee on October 21 at 4:00, the University of Chicago on October 24 at 6:00 and Wheaton College on October 31 at 6:00. All home games will be played in the gymnasium and admission is free.

Foss New B-Ball Coach

By JEFF MARTIN

After looking a month for a new basketball coach, Joliet Junior College has found their man. He is Bill Foss, 27, a graduate from Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois. He has had a wide background in sports, especially basketball.

Foss was the assistant coach at Knox College after he graduated and has also helped in the basketball and football programs at Benadictine in Lisle, Illinois.

Before coming to JJC he was the assistant coach at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado. Foss will be on campus in the gym offices on Monday, Oct. 21 at 4:00 p.m. for a meeting with all boys interested in playing basketball this winter.

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Masquerade Ball with "The Impressions" Friday, Oct. 31 in Gym

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"The Impressions" to be Featured at S. G. A.'s Masquerade Ball October 31

By JANA COBLE

In keeping with a spirit of having a good time on Halloween, SGA will sponsor a Masquerade Ball. The dance will be held this Friday night, October 31, in the JJC gymnasium. There will be music from 8:00 until 11:00.

The seemingly ever popular "Impressions"will be featured. SGA is providing a big name band for their first dance to be held in the gym. The gym has a capacity of 2000 people.

It will be a masquerade ball, but costumes are not a requirement. Prizes will be given, by SGA, for those with the best costumes. There is a possibility of having another dance contest. The dance contest at the homecoming dance met with much success.

Arrangments for the band were handled by Kathleen Vietoris, SGA's social and recreational vice-president. Admission prices were discussed in detail by SGA members. The final decision was JJC students with IO $2.00 and all others $3.00.

According to SGA officials a capacity crowd is expected. Students can get their tickets early at the student affairs office. This will be an excellent chance for JJC students to see the Impressions for $2.00.

"The Impressions"

One of the longer topics of discussion concerning this dance was how to handle security. This has been a problem in the past. SGA members will act as officials at the dance in conjunction with whatever security is contracted for in advance.

SGA is handling planning well considering the late date the group was acquired. Students should have a good time for this year's Halloween night activities.

Noise in D-Mall, 'Dead Hour' are S.G.A. Topics

The second regular SGA meeting was held on Friday night Oct. 18. The evening meeting time was done as a trial due to the inability of many SGA members to attend meetings during the day.

This seems to point up the need for a dead activities hour for next semester. SGA has conferred with the faculty to get their input concerning an activities hour.

According to William Brinkman, a faculty member and President of Local 604, College Council of the American Federation of Teachers, the faculty would be behind the students in their push for such a dead hour. He said this in reaction to the faculty's recent decision regarding noise in O-mall which disrupts classes during the day. This "noise" was limited to amplified sound activities done for the student body.

SGA has decided to present a Navy rock band in the cafeteria. The discussion seemed to be such tha t this was to be done on a experimental basis. The band is called "The Life Boat". The only cost for the concert date, Nov. 8 at 11:00 and 1:00, is the bus fare to get them from their base to JJC.

SGA Social and Recreational Vice-President Kathleen Victoris reported on progress of the upcoming masquerade ball. Plans for security were a major topic of debate as many members added to the discussion. Ticket prices were set at $2.00 for JJC students and $3.00 for others.

Kevin Widup, SGA Sergeant-at-Arms, was appointed as SGA delegate to sit in on faculty union meetings. SGA members took this action in an effort to install a positive line of communication between the faculty as a whole and the students. The SGA constitution provides for a standing union committee.

The meeting was called to order at 6:10 and adjourned at 7:10. Members were reminded of the party that was to follow.

King's Birthday to be Holiday

By JUDITH OAUM

In the October meeting of the Board of Trustees of JJC, Martin Luther King's Birthday was approved as a holiday for all staff members. Mr. King's birthday of January 15 had already been approved as a holiday by the Board, but some confusion had existed about which personnel had the day off. As approved by the Board, all students, faculty, and staff members are included in the holiday.

Debate Ended

The debate in SGA over this years yearbook budget was ended last Wednesday. At an SGA executive council meeting with representatives from most campus clubs the decision was made to go ahead with the assessment proposal requiring each club to give 5% of their budget. This years' anual should be very good with the $10,000 budget it has been allowed.

Repub. Geo. Burditt Visits JJC for "Rap Session"

By LYNN VAUGHN

George Burditt, Republican candidate for the Senate, made a campaign stop at JJC Monday, October 21.

During the talk session with students, he emphasized youth involvement in government. Ac. cording to Burditt, the lack of interest shown by the youth of his generation caused many problems in government today.

Amnesty was also discussed. Calling Ocmocratic candidate Adlai Stevenson "inconsistent" because of his anti-Vietnam war stand and his conflicting, no-amnesty stand, Burditt stated his views on amnesty. He was in favor of conditional amnesty.

In regard to the President's 5% surtax, Burditt said he would rather see the budget cut before another tax is levied on the people.

BACK THE WOLVES!

Dhiegh, Acupuncture Expert, to Visit Joliet Jr. College

By BUOZICHOWSKI

Tuesday, November 5, Knigh Alx Ohiegh will speak about acupuncture and I Ching in the Joliet Junior College gymnasium in G building at 8 p.m. Mr. Ohiegh will speak on its origins, theory, history and evolution.

I Ching aims at developing a fuller awareness of life. Understand the laws that govern life, we will be able to live more effectively. It opens a person up to being himself better and more joyously.

Mr. Ohiegh is an actor, lecturer, writer and psychologist. He is a member of the American College of Clinic Administrators, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and others too numerous to list. He has taught at Crane Theological Seminary, Tufts University and other colleges around the United States. he is the director of the I Ching Institute, Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Ohiegh has starred in such films as "The Manchurian Candidate", and appears as Wo Fat on the TV show, "Hawaii Five-O".

This lecture was arranged by last year's Student Government Vice president of Education and Culture. James Loukus. Max Fuqua, Chairman, Associated Students, Idaho State University, feels that Mr. Dhiegh, "is one of the most fascinating men I have ever met. His program was one of the most enjoyable evenings I have ever spent in my life."

Allan Erickson, Forum on National Priorities, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California says, "His passive, comfortable, and enjoyable manner, his great ability as a speaker, and his in-depth knowledge on subjects of extreme interest made for a remarkable program and an excellent experience for the students and faculty."

Knigh Alx Dhiegh

Will County Big Brothers 'Share' to Help Boys

By PAULA KUCHARZ

"No man stands so tall as when he stoops to help a boy." This motto appears on the membership cards of all Big Brothers of Will County.

Big Brother is an organization of men who are interested in the welfare of boys; to share their knowledge, and abilities to help a youngster along the road to a better life. These men are a collection from all walks of life, professions and trades.

Little Brothers are boys who need friendship, affection, advice and guidance. The only thing they have in common is a need for male influence and companionship.

Both Big and Little Brothers begin in the program with a series of interviews. In these Big Brothers express their interest in boys of a particular age group. They serve boys between the ages of seven and sixteen.

Over 65 men are currently entered on the roster of Big Brothers, the organization asks each Big Brother to be in a position to invest a minimum of one year in the program, although most relationships extend over a period of years.

In an interview with a BLAZER reporter, Mike Pheilchifter and Owe Browning explained that they were assigned to each other according to mutual interests and goals, after joining the organization in February, 1974. This Big Brothers team enjoys camping, fishing, and music. Dave is competing on a cross-country team at Orkson Junior High School, Joliet, and Mike is reviving his past interest in track.

[continued on page 2]

"Big Brothers" Share with Boys

[continued from page 1]

A copresentative from the Big Brothers Association will be recruiting Big Brothers, October 30 in the main concourse at JJC.

The Big Brothers office offers two types of services. The social work service to the family of the little brother and continuous assistance ta the big brother.

Joliet Junior College has extended a special invitation to all big and little brothers to attend the football contest between JJC and Rock Valley, Saturday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Joliet Memorial Stadium.

The Big Brother Association of Will County is located at 2317 W. Jefferson. The excecutive director of the program is Garyl Alderson.

Mike sums up the program as having advantages for both the big and little brother. "The organization allows me to do things I haven't done since I was a kid, and

BIG BROTHERS: Mike Phelischifer and Dave Browning take time to rest after an outing to practice shooting a pellet gun. The two are members of the Big Brother Association of Will County.

it's fun!"

Dave and Mike have begun a frieodship through the program, and as they say see no signs of dying for a long, long time.

Mike, a 27 year old, Illinois Bell Telephone employee, said that he and Dave, an eighth grader, "get together a couple times a week, which doesn't have to be expensive. The Joliet YMCA offers free membership to all Little Brothers if a Big Brother purchases one. Holiday Inn South, also, has opened its swimming pool for no cost."

Mike cited that the responsibility of a Big Brother is simply a moral obligation. The satisfaction is an abstract one.

Now Sixth Year for JJC Nursing Program

By JANA COBLE

Beginning it's sixth year of operation, JJC's Nursing program is designed for those students who wish to become Registered Nurses.

Applications for next fall's session are presently being accepted. Due to an over abundance of applications received in this field interested students should begin submitting applications. ACT scores and High School Transcripts should also be included with the applications.

In order to qualify for the Nursing courses all applicants must have taken high school Chemistry or Chemistry 101 (at JJC) and received a minimum grade of C or higher. All students who meet the requirements will be placed in a two-year or three year programs if openings are available.

Students who ace accepted into the course are taught by a multi-experience method. This method includes lecture, class, lab, clinical work and actual participation by the student in Hospital patient care situations.

By this method, the factual information and the concept of nursing are presented in the classroom, after which the student is shown and given instructions on how the skill is used by creating the situation in a lab. Then the student is allowed to see and use this knowledge in a Hospital or a Nursing Home situation.

According to Mrs. Emily Zabrocki, head of the Nursing department, "Students who graduate from this program can go on to earn a Bachelors degree in Nursing, if they so desire."

Mrs. Zabrocki also stated, "The associate degree route at the same time offers economy and earlier job power, since the student is eligible for the RN after completing this program."

Mieland Guest Speaker for Econ Association

By LOUIS CANTU

An instructor from JJC was the guest speaker for the South Suburban Home Economics Association on October 5.

Siegfried M. Mieland presented his skills at a demonstration held at Northern Illinois Gas Company in the suburbs. His two hour presentation showed his skills as a chef to the onlookers. Mieland included in his demonstration chicken Kiev, cream puffs, hors d'oeuvres and pancakes.

Mr. Mieland showed his French and Russian dishes before the women in a stylish manner. The audience of 100 seemed to enjoy the instructor's skill and simplicity in which he made the crestive dishes. At the end of the performance the spectators indulged in the foods that were prepared. Just as the Galloping Gourmet of television fame.

Deadline Extended for Ski Trip

The deposit deadline of Oct. 25 has been lifted. You still have a chance to get in on Ski Club's Aspen trip.

Junior College's Ski Club will sponsor a ski trip to Aspen, Colorado January 4-11, according to Kevin Parker, ski club president.

Skiers will spend 8 days and 6 nights in Aspen. The cost of the trip is $275.00 plus a $15.00 refundable security deposit. The trip includes round trip air fare from Chicago to Denver, and transportation to and from Denver airport. The bus trip from Denver Aspen will include all the "Coors" beer and wine you can drink.

Also included with the trip is 6 nights lodging at the Smuggler Inn in Aspen, 6 days skiing, with a 6 day lift pass, continental breakfasts, a five-course shishkabob dinner, wine and cheese parties on the slopes, live bands, ski movies at the lodge and travel bags for skis and polcs.

"We lookcd into several trips and found that none of them really fit the needs of college kids. So, we visited Aspen and planned our own trip with the college kid in mind, in conjunction with Wunderlich Travel Agency and Continental Airlines", stated Parker.

The Aspen Highlands, Aspen Mountains, Buttermilk/Tiehack, and Snowmass will be ski mountains available on the trip. According to Parker, the Aspen Highlands offer something for every skiier, a show-off slope, and an easy-to-tough slope. Aspen Mountain and Buttermilk/Tiehack have 500 and 360 acres of trails and runs respectively, while Snawmass consists of more than 1200 acres of runs.

Play "Imaginary Invalid" Delights Real Audiences

By MICHAEL GUNSAULUS

All those who witnessed one ot the three performances (October 17, 18, 19) would understand why an enema, and not an emmy should be awarded to the J.C. players for their fine performances.

This entertaining, educational play delighted the audience, which filled the theatre all three nights.

The plot concerns what happens to a self centered man (Argan) who is forever ill and in need of bleedings, purges, and enemas. His wife Beline waits for him to die so she can inherit his estate. Argan who is looking to the future tries to match his daughter Angelique with Thamas Diafoirus the son of a prominant doctor. Angelique is in love with Cleante and conflict arises as Angelique, with the aid of her friends, attempts to persuade her father that it is Cleante she should really marry and not Thomas Diafoirus.

The play, The Imaginary Invalid by Moliere, takes place in 1673, nearly 300 years ago.

The costumes and props were bath faithful to this period of time, allowing the audience to imagine that they were watching a 17th Century play.

The credit for the success af this evening of entertainment should be directed to two groups and Mr. Mallory.

Group One consisted of the actors themselves. Obviously talent flourished before the footlights a s each actor and actress performed their parts with accurate consisancy and comedic gestures. All gave outstanding performances and each deserved the enthusiastic applause delivered to them by a grateful audience.

The actors and their characters are as follows:

Argan (The Imaginary Invalid) was portrayed by Rod Cameron. The audience was very impressed with his many facial expressions, and depth as an actor. In sections where he had only physical movement he brought to the stage a powerful talent in which he provoked much of the audience into laughter.

Toinette portrayed by Oiane Forbes, proved to be a whirlwind of action, in which she shuffeled, scuffeled, and danced across the stage. Her face, always filled with an exciting fire, seemed to match the character she had been requested to portray. She was forever true to form and never fell out of character.

The role of Angelique was played by Gale Sears. She had the good fortune of receiving a character in which both comedy and tragedy are combined. The audience had the good fortune of seeing Ms. Sears draw from her many abilities as an actress, both comedic gestures, and tragic gestures, in which the audience was either laughing or sympathizing with her predicament.

Susi McCabe took on the part of Beline. Sue used her talents to bring out the evil aspects of her character (Beline) in such a way that we saw the comedy involved in a character such as she portrayed. Susi McCabe unified the two personalities of Beline showing us how one relates to the other.

Monsieur De Bonnefoi, the Notary, portrayed by Pete Graham, was acted with a well controlled style, in which a bit of the whimsical was added to his character. Pete often broke the audience up with facial expressions that suggested the inner thoughts of his mind when confronted with a member of the opposite sex.

Cleante (Angelique's secret love) was acted by Mark S. Selfridge. Mark gave Cleante a dry wit in which he provided some of the funniest one liners of the play. He also sang a song with Gale Sears (Angelique).

Bill Green, gave perhaps one of the finest comedic performances as Monsieur Disfoirus, the ever perfectionisi father who is forever correcting his rather idiotic son. Bill portrayed his character with a style that would have been difficult to match.

Darrell Malizia performed with excellance the part of Thomas Oiaforius. The audience fell into hysterics the moment they caught sight of Darrell's dumbfounded face that seemed to ask, "What's happening?" Poor Thomas Diafoirus never seemed to know, whereas Darrell who portrayed Thomas knew exactly what was happening as he used his diversified talents to satisfy the laugh hungry audience.

Although the part of Louison was short, Linda Lopez endeared herself to our memories with her wonderful performance, leaving the audience wishing that they could have seen more of her.

Beralde was portrayed by Oan Governdale, in which he had the difficult job of unifying the third act with the preceding two. Beralde was an old man and Oan never fell out of character. Refusing to use a stereotype for his character, he gave it a fresh image that pleased all who saw his performance.

Burt Collins brought laughter to the faces of all who watched him as he appeared briefly in the role of Monsieur Fleurani.

The role of Monsieur Purgon was brought to life by Alex Kuchta. Alex had the difficult job of rattling off a multiple number of rhymes in short time, in which he came through perfectly, much to the enjoyment of the audience.

During the intermissions a ballet dance group dressed in 18th century clothing performed to a delighted audience. Their dances were flawless and enjoyable to watch.

The second group deserving congratulations were the crews. The sets were in style of the 17th century, which must have taken a great deal of effort to reproduce.

The lighis were always well adjusted and a special nod should go to those who were connected with the sound.

Music from the 17th Century era was played in the background and gave the play a wonderful overall effect.

The final praise must go to Mr. Mallery and Mrs. Stone who did a tremendous job of casting. All those who were cast turned in a remarkable performance. The entertainment was enjoyable and was throughly appreciated when one looks at it from an educational point af view.

The definitions of many words from the 17th Century became clear to me after I saw them used by the actors along with their physical actions while on stage.

And to think, before I saw this play, I didn't even know what an enema was.

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In the interest of serving the entire JJC cammunity, the BLAZER will endeavar to publish facts of interest to the studeni body, faculty, administrative staff and all employees of the college. Letters to the editor may be submitted in J2033 and MUST be signed. The editars reserve the right to edit submitted material in the interest of space and requests far withhalding signatures will be cansidered.

College Week Events Reflect JJC Life

By PAUL McCALLISTER

The week of October 12-20 was designated by Joliet Mayor Maurice Berlinsky as Joliet Junior College Week. The College Week Committee, chaired by Doris Slocum, Director of Community Relations at JJC selected several JJC activities to draw the community in and inform them of the varying aspects of our programs.

Among the activities focused toward community involvement were the Homecoming game on October 12, and Mr. Larry Moore's first public choir concert on October 13. Members of the community were also urged to attend the regular JJC Board of Trustees meeting on October 14.

Many JJC students might have been wondering what went on in H building, (the bridge), on the morning of October 15. Our Student Government, along with the Office of Community Relations, invited several district 525 legislators to a 'legislator's coffee'. Students saw an opportunity to talk with their various representatives in an informal setting. A luncheon prepared by the Culinary Arts Department followed the 'coffee'.

Individuals from the press were welcomed to attend a 'Press Night' at the JJC cafeteria on October 15. October 16 was deemed Senior Citizens Day by the committee. The Alumni Association sponsored a bus to bring area senior citizens to the campus for tours and a sneak preview of the JC Players fall production, "The Imaginary Invalid", last Wednesday morning.

A $50.00 a plate gourmet feast was served to a capacity crowd on the evening of October 18. It was prepared by Claude Kern and the Culinary Arts Department and served in the JJC cafeteria. The second annual Joliet Rock and Gem Show was spotlighted in the concourse both Saturday and Sunday of that week. JJC Week activities were culminated by the first performance of the JJC/Community Symphony at Pershing Auditorium Sunday, October 20.

The Legislator's luncheon gave College President Dr. Harold McAninch an opportunity to make House Speaker Robert Blair and other legislators aware of some of the problems our particular community college. "The legislature has been pretty good to the community college and meeting the needs of our community", commented Dr. McAninch. he added that with the legislators' help community colleges could offer non-credit courses in recreational and hobby areas for senior citizens. He would like to see such courses like these funded by the state so as not to add an additional burden to the senior citizen while, at the same time, providing an important activity for them.

Dr. McAninch pointed out that some of the ramifications of the rising cost of living are going to seriously affect financing here at JJC. The legislators in attendance were State Representatives Robert Blair, Speaker of the House; Allan Schoeberlein; Harry Leinenweber; Jack Beaupre; William Kempiners, and State Senator James Bell.

Business Ed. Department Leoves Tradition Behind

By JANA COBLE

Traditional lecture and discussion classroom methods are left behind as JJC'S Business skills students' switch to a self teaching method of learning.

Officially named the Audio-Visual-Tutorial method this approach involves the student in a learning process utilizing audio tapes, films, slides, manuals, texts and instructional counseling.

Fourteen separate skills courses are offered by this method, three courses in Typewriting, four courses in machine shorthand and three courses in Gregg shorthand. Courses in duplicating, key punching machine transcription and machine calculating are also offered. For each course, a handbook has been prepared stating the goals and standards the student is expected to achieve in the course.

Business department chairman Mr. John Corradetti gave the main reason for the switch over when he stated, "We have students coming in from high schools all over the district with different skills backgrounds, so instead of having the student repeat the same courses they took in high school, they are given a placement test and from that test are placed in accordance to their achievement."

Auto-Tutorial learning as a self-instruction method is not new to JJC. This method is also being used in Biology lab. Although similar in many respects, according to Corradetti the Business skills lab offered many things the Biology lab can not. "Students through the years have been conditioned to start courses only at the beginning of the semester and completing the course only at the end of the same semester. The Business skills lab is a first opportunity for the students to start and complete a course anytime they chose," commented Corradetti.

Along with the advantages there are also disadvantages to the lab. Among these disadvantages is that not all of the instructors know all of the machines and they are having to teach some machines they have never taught before.

Wills Named to National Board

Aubrey A. (Fizz) Wills, member of the Joliet Junior College Board of Trustees and last year's Board chairman, has been elected to the National Board of Directors for the American Community College Trustee Organization. The national board is made up of 27 members, three of which are appointed. Eight members are elected each year for staggered terms of three years.

Wills now serves as president of the South Suburban Trustees Association and as a member of two state committees -- the Governance Committee and the Legislative Committee. He also serves as a member of the evaluation team for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Wills taught and coached for 33 years at Joliet Central High School and Joliet Junior College. He has been a member of the JJC Board of Trustees for four years, winning re-election in 1973 by an overwhelming majority of votes.

Wills has been extremely active in civic affairs in Will County, serving in various capacities for the Park District, the Lions Club, and several other organizations. He has chaired the Sports Spectacular for the past two consecutive years.

He presently holds the position of Marketing Manager for Louis Joliet Bank.

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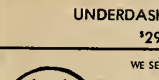
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Women's Volleyball Team Loses Two Matches in o Row

By DENISE CLAPP

Saturday, October 19, JJC's Womens Volleyball team suffered a double loss. The first match went to Meramac, the second to Triton Jr. College, where the games were played.

Ms. Joan Payne, P.E. instructor, was upset at the girl's losses.

"They really weren't that good," said Ms. Payne concerning the Triton game. "We shouldn't have lost. We just lost our concentration on the game."

October 21, Joliet came out ahead against Kishwaukee with scores of 15-3; 8-15; and 15-1 to complete the match. Both the first and second string teams played, the second game comprised soley of 2nd string players.

Joliet played against the University of Chicago here on Thursday, Oct. 24. The results were not available at this time.

Ms. Payne urges all students to attend an exciting game against Wheaton, here on Thursday, October 31st at 6:00 p.m.

Intromurol RMF Football Champs

By JIM KEEGAN

With only a couple of games left in the intramural flag football season, it looks like the RMF, defending and undefeated champion, will duplicate last year's gold trophy performance. Despite the dominance of the RMF, there is still a good battle for second place in which the winners will receive silver trophies. Ribbons will go to each member of the third place team.

Ping pong and tennis also have not been completed as the closing weeks of the fall intramural session arrives. Some entries have not played their first matches and will forfeit their chance if not played by October 22. Brackets for intramural pairings are posted on the pillar behind the ping pong tables in building G. and those who have entered are urged to read them.

BACK THE WOLVES

Foss Sees Good Season

By JOHN SALVATORE

The search is over. Juco has finally found a basketball coach! William Foss, 27, has been hired as of Monday, October 14th.

Foss has been an expert of sorts as he's been coaching at the high school level for sixteen years. His list of stops R. O. High School in Galesburg, Knox College, and Lisle Illinois Benedictine College. "It's been 6 years since I've had my own team, and this is something I've missed," said Foss.

Mr. Foss will use a man to man defense and will work on the offense 'as I've come in cold to Juco.'

His duties at JJC will be assistant director of Admissions and he will work during the regular school day. The outlook for the Wolves is "very respectable", according to the new coach.

So the search is over for a new basketball coach. Mr. Foss seems to be very optomistic about JJC and the outlook for the Wolves basketball season this year.

SAA Utilizes Gym for Activity

By GREG SHEEDY

On October 16 the SAA held an open gym night for its members and faculty advisors. This is one of the events sponsored throughout the year by the SAA for its members.

Approximately 30 members attended the open gym held from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The members participated in various basketball games.

According to President Ken Redfern the open gym was held to let the members get better acquainted.

1974-75 Basketball Schedule

November				
25, 26	Mon, Tues	Joliet Tourney (Elgin, Mayfair, & Kishwaukee)	H	
December				
3	Tues	Morton	T	7:30
5	Thurs	Kankakee	T	7:30
12	Thurs	Illinois Valley	H	7:30
14	Sat	Parkland	H	7:30
19	Thurs	Lake County	T	7:30
27, 28	Fri, Sat	Holiday Tourney, Freeport, IL	T	
January				
7	Tues	DuPage	H	7:30
9	Thurs	Wright	T	2:30
13	Mon	Thornton	H	7:30
16	Thurs	Morton	H	7:30
20	Mon	Northern Illinois Univ. J.V.'s	T	5:20
23	Thurs	Parkside Wisconsin J.V.'s	H	7:30
28	Tues	Illinois Valley	T	7:30
30	Thurs	Rock Valley	H	7:30
February				
1	Sat	Harper	T	7:30
4	Tues	DuPage	T	7:30
7	Fri	Wright	H	7:30
8	Sat	U of Wisconsin, Madison	T	11:15
11	Tues	Thornton	T	7:30
13	Thurs	Waubonsee	H	7:30
17	Mon	Lincoln	T	7:30
20	Thurs	Triton	T	7:30
22	Sat	Rock Valley	T	7:30
25 - 27	Tues - Thurs	Section IV at Kishwaukee		
March				
6 - 8	Thurs - Sat	Region IV at Danville, IL		

Athletic Director: Ken Parker
President: Dr. H. D. McAninch

Head Coach: Bill Foss
Asst. Coach: Ken Parker

JJC Wolves Victorious in Their Most Cruciol Gome of the Seoson

By JEFF MARTIN

If the Wolves ever needed a victory, it was needed against Wright, the number two team in the state and ninth in the nation.

Probably the game of the year for Joliet, the Wolves turned what could have been a squeaker into a 34-15 runaway.

Wright opened the scoring in the first quarter when their quarterback ran 17 yards for the score which was set up by a blocked punt. Jerry Yost, head coach of the JJC Wolves, said that Wright was ready for this game. He also said the blocked punt was not the result of the kicking squad doing something wrong but because Wrights' defense did something right.

Their first touchdown was a lucky break for them because their quarterback wanted to pass the ball. Since he couldn't find anyone open, he ran it in himself to save possibility of lost yardage. Yost wasn't worried when they scored first because he didn't believe Wright was capable of playing sixty minutes of football. He also knew that the team had plenty of time to tie the game and move ahead. After that score Joliet's defense slammed the door on Wright and gave their offense a chance to do some scoring.

Joliet tied the game in the first quarter when they moved the ball in three plays and scored on Rusty Vincent's 16 yard run. That score was set up by a Tom Moore-to-Steve Peloquin pass which was good for 25 yards.

In the second quarter the Wolves took the lead for good when Vincent ran the ball in from the 3 yard line, giving Joliet a 14-7 lead. Vincent scored his third touchdown later in the quarter on a 2 yard run.

The Wolves defense can be given major credit for two of the touchdowns because they forced many Wright mistakes. Greg Phalen, a sophomore who was switched from offensive end to defensive end, recovered a fumble at Wrights' 15 yard line, and Mark Erickson, a sophomore linebacker, intercepted a pass and returned it to the Wright 16 yard line.

In addition to selling up the two scores, Joliet limited Wright to only 98 total yards, recovered three fumbles, and picked up two interceptions. The team, as a whole has greatly improved on the amount of penalities they receive a game as they lost 45 yards to Wrights' 75 yards.

The defense gave up an unimportant touchdown in the fourth quarter, but that was erased by Kevin Johnson's two fourth quarter scores. Yost said Wrights' defense was the toughest they had come up against this year but added that all the teams the Wolves faced were tough except Morton.

The Wolves try to win their seventh consecutive game Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the Stadium.

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RECYCLE THIS PAPER

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Left Turn Signal Still Out

City Exerts Minimal Effort to Resolve Signal Problem

By JOHN BELOM

The left turn signal on Jefferson and Houbolt is still inoperative and it would seem that Joliet city officials are not too concerned about the problem. The turn signal went out last spring and Mr. Jahneke, Assistant Traffic Engineer, has refused to give any definite answers as to when it will be fixed.

When asked for an interview, Jahncke said that he was already interviewed once. He said that there was nothing more to say and that he could see no point in another interview.

The signal unit is an Eagle Signal ET 155. Lynn A. Neuhart, City Manager, said, "We've got five of them little (expletive deleted) all over town and none of them work. He stated that the Eagle Company turned out about twenty models of this unit. Production was discontinued when the unit didn't operate correctly in actual use.

"We've got five of them little [expletive deleted]'s all over town and none of them work," said City Mgr. Lynn Neuhart.

Neuhart told the Eagle Company to take the units back and give Joliet some new units. Eagle gave a counter offer in which they will only give credit on the purchase of a new signal unit. "I told the president of Eagle that I'm going to wrap them all in brown paper and send them C.O.D.," Neuhart chuckled.

If the city does not get a satisfactory response in this matter, Neuhart says that he will get William Scott, States Attorney, to press charges against the Eagle Company.

There are two other locations where signal units aren't working. One is located at Jefferson and Fairlane and there is another one on Jackson Street.

Neuhart said that there is an eight or nine month delivery wait when ordering a new unit. He said that he is going to wait and see what happens in his dealing with the Eagle Company before he takes any further action.

Eight months seems to be a long time to repair an expired signal.

Enrollment 8oost Announced

By JUOITH DAUM

For the fall semester of 1974, enrollment has again increased at JJC. Keith Nanz, Director of Admissions and Records, said that the school expects to have 5,200 on-campus students and 2,500 off-campus students by the end of this semester.

Increases for this fall include a 6% growth in credit hours and a 20% growth in head count. Breaking these statistics down farther, 49,600 credit hours are registered; and the headcount increase divides into a 18% increase in the evening and a 2% increase in the day.

This semester, the biggest course expansion for JJC has been in adult and continuing education. Wide response has been shown to the credit hour courses, general studies courses, and GED preparation. Present night enrollment figures will continue growing practically to the end of the semester, and is because more adult education courses are starting all the time.

Mr. Nanz estimates the drop-out rate for this semester will be 6% in credit hours, and at least that much in headcount. He also added that increasing enrollment might possibly continue for another five years.

"Impressions" Make Bad Impression at S. G. A.'s Ball

The 'Impressions' arrived late for SGA's masquerade ball on Halloween night. The band was contracted to play three forty minute sets from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Their late arrival allowed them to begin the first set at 10:15.

SGA members made arrangements with the band to play all three sets without a break so their contract could be fulfilled. The dance was to continue until midnight.

At the stroke of 11:00 the band began to tear down their equipment without any notice of intent. At this point they had played only 45 minutes. Having lost much of the crowd that arrived at 8:00, SGA stood to lose more than they had anticipated on this event.

According to the band's manager the problem began earlier in the day. He stated that confusion concerning how much he was to pay the band for the date had created a division between the band and himself. He went on to say that he felt he had little control over the situation at this time.

Since SGA members had promised the crowd at least one and a half hours of music, they decided to reimburse ticket stub holders half of the gate price. They were asked to come to the student affairs office at their convenience to get part of their money back.

Prizes were to have been given for best costumes. The dance failed to last long enough for judging to take place. There seemed to be quite a few good costumes that night. One student had paid $30.00 for rental of a wolf costume, according to one SGA member.

The actions of the band would seem to have made this year's masquerade ball a disaster. However, two unidentified streakers added a little spice to the band's first tune. Some of the costumes received a lot of laughs also.

SGA members declined to comment on what action they would take against the band. They wanted time to become aware of their legal rights according to the contract. They did say that the 'Impressions' would receive no payment until those rights were defined. According to SGA Treasurer, Lee Maloney, a $750 deposit was mailed to Hit Attractions, the agent for the band. A decision is pending to stop payment on that check.

Notes on Campus

'CONGRATULATIONS TO JANICE SUDR, who completed the key punch course in 5 weeks!! Janice, a graduate of Carl Sandburg High School, is stroking 14,388/hour at 98.5% accuracy.

PERRY COOER of the maintenance department lost everything he owned in a fire on October 21. Clothing and other contributions may be left for Mr. Coder at the Maintenance Department Office in Rend Lake. Mr. Coder's size is 40.

WELCOME AND BEST WISHES FOR A GREAT SEASON to our new basketball coach and assistant director of admissions Bill Foss!

Navy Rock Band Appearing Nov. 8

By GINA MUNZERT

Lifeboat, a rock group from the Great Lakes Naval Base, will appear here in D Mall, on November 8, for two 45-minutes shows, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Lifeboat is not a professional group. The members are enlisted in the Navy and get time off to make public appearances. They originated on their own and use their own equipment.

They feature popular music of today.

Transfer Day/Night Infarmation Page 2

Yearbook Budget . . .

Funds to Come from Clubs

By MARGE NDVY

SGA (Student Government Association) is assessing funds for the yearbook from each club. "This is being done to produce a high-quality book," said Lee Maloney, SGA Treasurer. The assessment will be 5% of each club's entire budget for this year only.

The clubs to be assessed include: Veteran's Club, JC Players, SAA(Agriculture), Teachers' Club, Home Economics, WRA (Women's Recreation Association), Brosis, Chess Club, Engineer's Law Enforcement, Letterman's, Nursing, Student Affairs, Ski Club, Volunteer's Club, and Epicurean.

The approximate total of the assessments will come to $350, excluding what SGA will give. Lee Maloney states that SGA will be "picking up the bulk of it", which is $1,348.75. The money is presently being transferred from each club to a contingency account for the yearbook.

By giving the 5% assessment, each club is guaranteed at least a one page cover in the yearbook.

Edmunds, Curly 'Usual' Best

By DDMINIC RUETTIGER

Edmunds and Curly comedy team returned to Juco on Wednesday, October 23, at 11 and 12 o'clock in the O Mall and gave two very fine performances. These two well known comedians performed last year at Juco and have also appeared on talk shows such as The Tonight Show and The Dick Cavett Show.

Their performances last Wednesday before a packed D Mall kept all the students laughing with their entertaining satirical skits. In their 11 o'clock performance they did a short skit involving a JJC student reliving her first day. She responded to this in a stunner but humorous manner. Edmunds and Curly also performed at 12 o'clock and gave another excellent performance. Edmunds and Curly also complimented Juco on the completion of the campus.

Students viewing their performances had nothing but praise and satisfaction for Edmunds and Curly. Some students reacted by saying that Juco should have more fine performers such as Edmunds and Curly.

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT . . .

Jefferson, Houbolt, McDonough, Larkin

It is very difficult to interpret the City of Joliet's motives for doing little or nothing about JJC students' traffic problems. City manager Neuhart and assistant traffic engineer Janake seem to have unplugged themselves from the matter. These are paid City officials. There are several bad points about the situation at Houbolt and Jefferson streets.

A major problem is that for east bound traffic on Jefferson, this is the first stop light. This means that many of them may have exited route 55 and, being used to steady speeds, they will run a yellow or red light. We should have a City policeman at this intersection instead of in the bushes somewhere trying to catch speedsters.

There is great difficulty in believing that it takes this long, nearly eight months, to repair this light. The entire traffic light system at the Jefferson Mall shopping center went up in no time at all. We are led to believe that the City is waiting for a major accident to get them off of their backsides on this left turn signal.

Neuhart says there are five of these signals out. Then the problem is compounded fivefold. Why don't the citizens of this community get down on this serious inefficiency?

Traffic problems are not limited to the turn signal problem. There is also an adverse situation at Larkin and McDonough. This problem stems from poor lane usage. Many drivers make their turns wide. They do this as a habit. For traffic coming off route 80 there should be two left turn only lanes a no turn on red for southbound traffic. Again, the police are either at McDonough and Notre Dame or McDonough and Purdue Ct. collecting speedsters drivers' licenses instead of attempting to resolve a problem.

The City doesn't seem to listen to students problems. The Blazer urges you to call these officials and lodge a complaint. If nothing else, let's get a cop there (at Jefferson and Houbolt) to direct traffic. He should be there in the morning when traffic is at its' heaviest.

Try to contact a City Councilman or a JJC Board of Trustees member. If they only understand numbers, give them a lot of complaints to think about.

JDLIET JR. COLLEGE CDUNSELING DEPT.'S TRANSFER DAY/NIGHT
Wednesday, Nav. 20 and Thnrsday, Nav. 21, 1974
10:00 - 3:30 6:30 - 8:00

An opportunity to talk with JJC, senior college and university, and special college representatives, about their programs and how JJC courses

College Representatives for Wednesday, November 20:
Aurora College, Aurora
Blackburn College, Carlinville, Il.
Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
College of St. Francis, Joliet
DePaul University, Chicago
Eastern Illinois University, Charleston
Elmhurst College, Elmhurst
George William's College, Downer's Grove
Illinois Benedictine, Lisle
Illinois State University, Normal
Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington
Joliet Junior College, Joliet
MacMurray College, Jacksonville
Millkin University, Decatur
Monmouth University, Monmouth
National College of Education, Evanston
North Park College, Chicago
Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago
Parks Aeronautical College of St. Louis
Purdue University, Calumet City Campus, Indiana
Roosevelt University, Chicago
Rosary College, River Forest
Rush University, Allied Health Sciences, Chicago
St. Louis College of Pharmacy, St. Louis
St. Xavier College, Chicago
Southern Illinois University: Carbondale and Edwardsville
University of Illinois: Chicago Circle and Urbana, Champaign
Wheaton College, Wheaton (PM only)
DePauw University, Indiana (Day only)

College Representatives for Thursday, November 21:
Bradley University, Peoria
Chicago State University, Chicago
College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minn.
Columbia College, Missouri
Governor's State University, Park Forest South
Hamline College, Minn. (PM only)
Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago
Joliet Junior College, Joliet
Lewis University, Lockport
Loyola University, Chicago
Mundelein College, Chicago
Marhareshi International, Iowa
Norfolk State College, Norfolk, Va.
North Central College, Naperville
Northern Illinois University, DeKalb
Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee
Rockford College, Rockford
St. Mary's College, Minn.
St. Norbert, DePere, Wisconsin
Sangamon State University, Springfield
Tarkio College, Missouri
Upper Iowa University
Trinity College, Deerfield
University of Chicago
University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, Wisconsin
Western Illinois University, Macomb

"Activity Hour" Will Be a Reality in Spring of '75

Confusion of topics to be discussed at the special meeting between students, department chairman and administration, slowed progress on the activity hour issue.

S.G.A. members Paul McCallister, Diane Bruske, Kathy Vietoris, Pam Bingamon and Lee Maloney attended under the impression that the meeting was called to discuss the possibility of a "dead hour" next semester.

Because of a previous meeting' concerning noise in D mall during amplified sound activities, the faculty and the administration went prepared to further discuss solutions for that problem.

Dr. Harold McAninch opened the meeting by explaining the faculty's reason for being there. He then referred to Mr. Dwight Davis, Dean of Instruction for a recap of the previous meeting. Davis stated that the Department Chairmen had found the dead hour solution to the noise problem "impossible and unrealistic."

A "floating hour" would be an hour designated monthly for the purpose of scheduling amplified sound activities. The hour would float from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. any day, Monday through Friday.

A major issue of this plan is whether all those classes not directly on campus should be canceled. It was decided that if the floating plan went into effect a resolution would have to be added that students would be free at this time with the exception of those students in non-campus areas.

The dead hour was again brought up for discussion at the Dct. 30 meeting. Arguments against the activity hour included the confliction of a three hour lab periods in the areas of Chemistry and other sciences and scheduling the dead hour during a "prime time" hour.

Dean Zaida interupped these arguments to ask if there was "any way of rescuing the dead hour for the upcoming semester for the students sitting around the table now, who wouldn't be back next year."

During the discussion it was brought out that the spring schedule was already drawn up and ready to go to the printer at 10 a.m. on Dct. 31. Paul McCallister stated, "I was lead to believe that the schedule was not yet finished and subject to change."

Dr. McAninch pointed out that for the dead hour to be included in the schedule for this Spring, the schedule would have to be reworked and registration postponed.

Dther solutions suggested were that the gym of the cafeteria be used for the scheduled activities, that these activities should be moved to the bridge or the activities in D mall should be scheduled around the classes being held in the large lecture rooms.

Dr. McAninch ended the meeting by saying further discussion was necessary, but that the options were, using the floating activities plan, rescheduling to include the "dead hour" plan in next semesters schedule, or moving activities from D Mall to the gym or cafeteria.

Editor's Note: At press time the following information had been made available and provides Blazer readers with a more up-to-the minute overview of the situation.

Dptions for the "dead hour" were again discussed at a 3 p.m. meeting Dct. 30, when Mr. Dwight Davis asked all Department Heads, if possible, rework their schedules to include a "dead hour" from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

As many schedules as possible were reworked with the exception of those classes such as three hour lab courses and off campus classes which are unable to work around the "dead hour."

Progress Made in New LRC Television Studio

By CATHY McCABE

Progress is being made on the television studio on the Learning Resource Center, according to Richard R. Brandolino, director of library services. The studio is expected to be completed November 1 or shortly thercafter.

The T.V. antenna, which will receive commercial stations and FM signals was erected Dct. 23. Seventy per cent of the campus distribution system is completed and eighty per cent of the production system is done.

The television lights are installed in the studio. Various teachers have already made plans to make use of the studio and equipment when it is completed.

In addition to the T.V. lab, other facilities of the LRC are being put into use by the JJC population. The typewriters have been one of the most heavily used services.

This service is free to JJC students on presentation of a valid I.D. card. Students of other schools may use the typewriters for a fee of 25 cents per hour.

Several hundred new books have been added to the LRC since the beginning of the term. Four to five hundred books dealing with subjects from government to theater to geology have been acquired.

A display on waterfowl is currently being shown in the display case outside the LRC, courtesy of Jim Fickle, a citizen from Cresthill, Illinois.

Over 11,000 people came into the LRC during the month of September. Brandolino is predicting an even higher number for Dctober.

Reynolds Movie "The Longest Yard" Reviewed

By STEVEN VICICH

Any movie, particularly a football movie, that stars Burt Reynolds can't be bad. "The Longest Yard" in itself was not all that bad. This writer found that out when he saw it Sunday, Dct. 27.

"The Longest Yard" contained very funny material that aroused much emotion from the audience. The plot revolves around a prison in sun-bleached Florida. The main character, naturally, was Burt Reynolds himself, who portrayed an ex-football player that was sent to prison for stealing a car and resisting arrest.

It happened that the prison guards at the prison were semi-pro football players that played other semi-pro teams throughout the country. When the warden realized that he had Paul Crew (Reynolds portrayal) in his prison, he immediately asked the "superstar" to help out with the guard's semi-pro team. But Crew turned the offer down with a blunt, "I just want to serve my time and get the (blank) out of here!" The warden got extremely frustrated and decided to make Crew's stay a very unpleasant one.

He was thus thrown into the swamps with a few of the prison's worst inmates to labor his terrible deed. Hatred and despise were thrown at Crew from the other inmates as they learned that Crew threw (or lost) a game in the pros for a payment. He received some respect when he gets into a fight with another inmate. (After which he hit the captain of the Guards). Finally, after finding out that all the suffering wasn't worth a football game, he let the warden know that he "was willing to partake in the activities with the guards team. But the warden had something else in his mind.

The warden wanted the ex-quarterback to assemble a team out of inmates. This sounded unusual to Crew, but he asked for a few favors to make-up for the challenge of doing what the warden wanted. The favors dealt with parole and other certain areas. The warden agreed and the making of the "Mean Machine" is underway.

The team was put together as the story continued. The antics continued also. Various incidents were very funny and yet some were just a bit hard to believe. Yet, in all, "The Longest Yard" is extremely entertaining and is somewhat of a "Good ol' fashion movie". From this, it is meant that the movie tended to bring out almost every emotion that a person could have. There was a calmaity mixed with revenge, sorrow mixed with anger, and pride mixed with suffering. The ending is the climax of the movie with a very surprising aspect added to it. Finally, "The Longest Yard" contained something that a movie has not contained in its limits. Whatever it was, the audience felt it because when the movie was over, about ¾ of the audience applauded. And that is something that this writer has not seen in a very, very long time.

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The BLAZER is published weekly by the Publications Staff/Journalism classes of Joliet Junior College, 1216 Houbolt Rd., Joliet, Illinois. The Publications Office is located in J2033, Phone 729-9020, Ext. 228.

In the interest ni serving the entire JJC community, the BLAZER will endeavor to publish facts of interest to the student body, faculty, administrative staff and all employees of the college. Letters to the editor may be submitted in J2033 and MUST be signed. The editors reserve the right to edit submitted material in the interest of space and requests for withholding signatures will be considered.

Bassem Hayek, Jordanian JJC Student, Interviewed

By SANDI FOURNET

"I don't know why Americans think that Jordan is full of camels", asserted Bassem Hayek, who is from Amman, Jordan. "Believe me, I didn't see any camels in Amman," he assured, "only the desert people have camels."

Hayek, 23, has been in the United States a little over three months, and is enrolled full-time here at Jueo. He expressed amazement over the fact that, "the Americans know so little about Jordan, while Jordanians are so well informed on life in the U.S."

As yet, Hayek is undecided as to how long he would like to stay in the U. S. Since his arrival, however, he's been working at St. Joseph's Hospital as an orderly.

Prior to coming to the U. S. Hayek had received one year of college education at Jordania University. His major is business.

According to Hayek, Jordanian life and American life are not drastically different. "Many people from the U. S. live in Jordan," Hayek pointed out, "so we see much of the things that are in this country." Hayek added, "I saw many T.V. shows like 'Hawaii Five-O', and sometimes I see movies on American TV that I've seen in Jordan."

While in Amman, Hayek worked

"There ore na red heods in Jordon," noticed Hoyek.

with his father who owns a clothing store. The youngest of twelve children in his family, Hayek has five brothers and six sisters.

Hayek has come across a few marked differences in the American way of life and the Jordanian way of life. "For example," Hayek contended, "Everyone in the U.S. is free to do as he likes and speak as he likes, not so in Jordan."

In the U.S., the roles of women are different as well. "Here the girl leaves the family when she reaches a certain age, and moves out on her own;" observed Hayek, "while in Jordan the girl stays with her family until she marries, and then leaves to go with her husband's family."

Another difference among the Americans and Jordanians that Hayek noticed, was that there are no red heads in Jordan.

"So far I like the U. S., and the girls," concluded Hayek, "and I've met many friends at the Junior College and where I work."

Volleyball Team Seeded Second in State Junior College Tourney Nov. 15-16

By PAULA KUCHARZ

The better team we play, the better we play," Ms. Joan Payne, Women's Volleyball coach and P.E. instructor at Joliet Junior College stated.

This announcement was made after Ms. Payne learned of the JJC volleyball teams' acceptance into the Illinois State Women's Volleyball Tournament, to be held Nov. 15 and 16 at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

The JJC team, which is 7 and 4 for the season, is one of only two junior colleges in the state to be accepted in the tournament. The volleyball team will also compete in a state-wide junior college women's tournament, at Rock Valley Junior College, Rock Valley, Nov. 9, in which the JJC team is seeded second.

Ms. Payne feels the team has a good chance of placing first in the junior college competition. Concerning the state tournament, Ms. Payne said, "We are in there for the experience, it would really be an upset if we won the tournament, although we'll play to win."

The JJC team, Ms. Payne explained, is basically an offensively oriented. "We use the offensive pattern, the bumper, setter and the spiker also, we try to convert every ball that is hit to us into a chance to score," she noted. The defensive pattern of the team is a zone coverage system, where each team member knows the area she will cover.

The women's team, which is comprised of two complete 12-member teams practices an estaimted 6 to 10 hours per week and usually has two matches a week.

Ms. Payne mentioned the growing interest and participation in women's volleyball at a state and national level. "I think ever since the 1972 Olympic's, women's sports have grown at an extremely rapid rate, also interest in sports such as basketball, tennis and gymnastics, as well as volleyball has increased greatly."

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Top Rated Players Make Joliet's Wolves the Best

By FRED NELSON

"To have a good football team, you must first surround yourself with quality players." It would seem evident that the Joliet Junior Head Football Coach, Jerry Yost, is following his own advice. The undefeated Wolves are now rated the number one Junior College team in the state and fourth in the nation.

Coach Yost received his bachelors degree from Northern University in DeKalb and his master from Indiana State University. He previously taught at Ludwig Grade School in Lockport and spent five years at Evergreen Park High School in Evergreen Park.

Yost, who is in his seventh year at JJC, feels there are two main things that go into having a good football team. One is having top rate football players. The other is running an honest program. "In this way, the players know what is expected from the coaches and what the program can offer them as individuals."

In looking at the Joliet offense, Yost believes that they can only be successful when they use plays that their opponents are willing to give them. "We don't go in saying that we will only take off tackle plays. We try to find out what plays there are early in the game, and take whatever they will give us. Our plan is to find out where it's easy going and then go!"

The Wolves fine record certainly shows they have been going. Yost thinks the offense has played very well as a unit with many players having student performances. Halfback Rick Stanford is presently the 3rd leading rusher in the nation and ranks 4th in total offense. But he is not the leading scorer. Those honors go to fullback Rusty Vincent. Three linemen have done a superior job. They are tight end Mark Benigni, guard Greg Pluth, and guard Mark Elsbernd.

On defense, Coach Yost's unit tried to apply pressure on the offense on every play. "We do not sit and read where the ball is going. We go immediately and find the ball. We also like to stunt a lot and all our stunts are predicated on a comprehensive computer report that we use."

The defense, like the offense, has also done a fine job. Inside linebackers Dennis Brown and Tom Talerico have been excellent. Earl Hammond and Roy Standfield have also had some outstanding games at defensive tackle. David Savage has also been superb in the defensive secondary.

With so many fine football players at JJC, there are more than just fans watching the Wolves. Over forty major colleges have contacted Coach Yost about some of his players. These schools include such notables as Alabama, Florida State, Colorado, Iowa State, Wisconsin, and Arizona State. Coach Yost thinks that many of his players have the talent to go and star at these schools.

As for a possible bowl game, the squad would have to win all of their remaining games and go undefeated. They would have to be voted in by a group of national officers connected with the National Junior Collge Association. If the team goes this far, they would play in the Wool Bowl in November at New Mexico.

Is this the beginning of many good football seasons at Juco? Coach Yost definitely believes that there has been increased progress, and that the progress is getting stronger every year. "We have much optimism because Joliet Junior College is growing as a school and is improving each year."

"Hot Potato" in Wolves' Victory

By JEFF MARTIN

In the words of Mae West, "When I'm good, I'm good. When I'm bad I'm great!" This could sum up the game the JJC Wolves played against the Illinois Valley Apaches last Saturday. Actually, it was more of a "hot potato" game as the two teams kept fumbling and throwing passes that were intercepted back and forth. Incidently, the Wolves won the game 43-8.

When Joliet received the ball for the first time, they didn't waste any time. They drove the length of the field and scored on Tom Moore's 19 yard quarterback sneak. The kick was good and the score was 7-0 in favor of Joliet. When the Wolves received the ball for the second time the "hot potato" game started.

Moore tried to pass to Mark Benigni, but the ball bounced off Benigni's chest and was picked off by Illinois Valley. The interception was converted into a touchdown and the Apaches ran the ball in for the extra point making the score 8-7 in favor of Illinois Valley.

In the second quarter Rick Stanford scored from 19 yards out making the score 14-8 Joliet. After that score it was back to the "hot potato."

Mark Erickson intercepted an Apache pass and returned it to their 44 yard line. The Wolves would have converted the interception into a touchdown, but the ball was fumbled on the goal line and recovered by Illinois Valley for a touchback.

Joliet fumbled the ball again, being recovered by the Apaches, and on the very next play the Wolves got the ball back again when Dennis Brown intercepted the ball. Near the close of the second quarter, Daryll Shooney also intercepted a pass.

While the Apaches were winning the "hot potato" they were rapidly falling behind in the major scoring as the Wolves scored in every quarter. The offense was led by Rick Stanford, a freshman running back. Stanford ran for 211 yards for the game which gives him a total of 1003 yards in seven games.

Joliet Jr. College's Golf Team Finishes Second

By B.J. ELLIS

Sectional play opened at Wedgewood Golf course Tuesday, October 15.

Joliet's Wolves finished 2nd on their home course with a 319 to Lake County's 301.

Whitey Anderson lowered the other 65 participants by shooting a 2 over par 74 and winning the medal for Best Score for the day.

Tony Gerl had a 76, Dirk Beltzhoover an 84 and Kevin Dailey an 85.

The top 7 teams out of 13 entered plus a team made up of the 5 low scorers from the nonqualifing teams then went on to compete in the NJC Conference on Oct. 17th.

The Wolves placed 4th in the tourney and 3rd overall in the conference.

Dirk Beltzhoover shot an 81, Tony Gerl an 82, Whitey Anderson an 87 and Kevin Dailey an 89.

Dirk Beltzhoover won a 6th place trophy in individual and Tony Gerl took the 9th place trophy.

Tuesday, October 22, the Wolves, shooting a 314, wedged their way between Dupage 304 and Mayfair 338 in a nonconference match.

Anderson shot a 72, Susner a 79, Gerl an 81 and Dailey an 82.

The Wolves finished the season with 11 wins to 4 losses.

"Concerning the 4 losses," said coach Gil Bell, "We lost twice to Lake County and twice to Dupage and these teams finished 1st and 2nd in the Tournament."

The Wolves finished 7th out of 18 entered in the State Tournament October 25 and 26.

Friday, Oct. 25, Whitey Anderson shot a 1 under par 71 and an 84 on Saturday giving him a total of 155 for both days.

Gerl shot an 81 and 83 giving him a total of 164; Beltzhoover had an 86 and 80 totaling 166; Susner had an 80 and 86 totaling 166 and Dailey had an 81 and 88 totaling 169 for both days.

Whitey Anderson's low scores won him a 6th place trophy for individual play qualifying him for the National Tourney in Hutchinson, Kansas on June 3-6.

"In 1969 Joliet finished 2nd in State but went on to the National Tournament due to the first place team being disqualified." Said Coach Gil Bell, "But Whitey Anderson is the first, on his own, to qualify for the National Tournament and I think he deserves a great deal of credit for this accomplishment."

The team's average was 319.5 per match which put them at ½ a stroke under even 80's thus establishing a new school record for team average for the year.

Editorializing or not, this reporter feels that our students may be proud of the way this year's team of golfers upheld our school's tradition for fine play and sportsmanship.

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46th Year Number 9 | Friday, November 15, 1974 | 729-9020 Ext. 228

From 9th in Nation to 3rd . . . and Illinois Champions

By JEFF MARTIN

Everything the Joliet Junior College Wolves had fought for during the season came down to one defensive play. In the closing minutes of the game and the score 28-27 in favor of Joliet, the Wolves' defense did an excellent job of holding Rock Valley to a fourth down and ten yards to go situation. Dn came their punting squad and Joliet seemed to have the game won. Unfortunately, this was not to be as Rock Valley pulled a fake punt and ran for the first down.

"Actually, we caught him behind the line and he broke two tackles and still made the extra yardage. We felt we had it defended properly, but it was a great effort by their player," said the Wolves' head coach Jerry Yost.

Two seconds later the ball was sitting on Joliet's 20 yard line. Thanks to a 40 yard bomb by Rock Valley's quarterback Dave Hoppman. Rock Valley immediately tried for the field goal. With thirty seconds left in the game, the ball went up and bounced off the chest of JJC's Tom Talarico. As a result, the Wolves won the game 28-27 and finished the season as Illinois' Number Dne team.

Joliet started their tryouts for the football squad on August 16 of this year. As any team that really enjoys football, the Wolves had dreams of an undefeated season, a state championship and a national bowl bid, but to most teams is only a dream. The Wolves worked for a month at becoming a dream team.

When they played their first game against Thornton, back in mid-September, the anxiety was there. They easily beat Thornton 28-6. Next came DuPage C.C. to try to even the Wolves record at 1-1. Joliet ran straight through their opponant's defense as Rick Stanford, Kevin Johnson, and Rusty Vincent all ran for over 100 yards. The Wolves won 27-7.

The first worthy opponents for JJC was supposed to have been Triton. Joliet had no problem at all handing Triton a 28-0 loss. After the Triton victory,

. . . worth a thousand words . . .

the Wolves became the Number Dne team in the state. They continued to win, foiling upsets attempts against Kennedy-King, Illinois Valley, Harper, Morton (who they beat 60-0), and Rock Valley; the state's number two team at the time the Wolves faced them.

All during this time, the team never bragged about their accomplishments and they never got over-anxious. It wasn't until their eighth game (Harper) that they came close to losing.

Then came the game against Rock Valley, the junior college game of the century. The Wolves were entering this game with a 8-0 record, first in the state and third in the nation. Rock Valley was ninth in the nation, second in the state and had a record of 7-1.

Before the game started, Coach Yost told his team, "If Dave Hoppman is hot - we're in trouble. If he's average, and we intercept a couple on him, then he'll be all through".

Once the game started, Rock Valley took control on a Hoppman pass. "That was the best display of passing I have ever seen since I have been coaching", said Yost after the game.

The passing game wasn't working for the Wolves early in the game so they went back to the running game. "We are more of a run-oriented team than passing, but we certainly hoped we could do both in this game," said Yost. Fortunately for the Wolves, their running game was more effective than Rock Valley's passing attack

When it came right down to the nitty gritty, the Wolves held up under pressure. They had to put up with the chants of Rock Valley's "Beat Joliet!", and the notion of losing the state title, but the Wolves overcame these problems.

Coach Yost summed up the season in his post game speech after accepting a plaque for the state championship. "The polls may rank us as the Number 3 team in the nation, but people, this bunch is the finest in the land."

Poll Cites Need for Better Publicity

By GREG SHEEDY

PDLL OF STUDENTS

To determine the student body's reaction to activities provided by the SGA, the Blazer took a random poll of students at JJC. This poll also asked the students' interest in extra-curricular activities.

Students overwhelmingly approved, by a 5 to 1 margin, entertainment provided by the SGA this year. The most popular activity was the comedy team Edmonds and Curley. When asked what act was the students' least favorite, students gave a totally negative answer concerning the magician, Dave Bogdan.

Holding SGA sponsored activities during the day was the most popular. Students felt that when the acts were held in D Mall during the day it would enable them to see the activities between classes. Day time was also preferred because of work schedules and distances to drive back to campus at night.

Students also thought that an improvement in the advertisement would help boost interest in the acts. Providing more posters and putting the newspapers in various areas throughout the school would better inform the student body of future activities.

Because of a lack of students involved in club activities, students were asked if they would join clubs in their major interest. The students asked did not already belong to a club on campus. 5 out of 6 students replied that they would join these clubs.

Councilman says "Signal Operational by Nov. 12"

BY SANDI FDURNET

"A left-turn signal at the intersection of Jefferson and Houbolt shall be in operation as of the weekend of November 9-10", vowed Louis R. Peyla, Joliet City Councilman.

Peyla assured the Blazer that in the event the signal was not working by this date, he would personally see to its immediate repair. It was maintained by Peyla that he had been unaware of the light's malfunction that has existed now for approximately eight months.

During the interview, Peyla contacted Arthur Pratt, City Traffic Engineer, with whom he discussed the problem. Pratt held that the delay in repairing the left-turn signal from Jefferson onto Houbolt was due to other work being done at the intersection of Midland Avenue and Black Road.

Admitting that he travels Jefferson daily, heading toward downtown Joliet, Peyla said he's noticed an unusual amount of congestion at the intersection. He related, however, that he hadn't realized the congestion was due to a malfunction of the light. Peyla recognized the danger involved in students turning left on red lights or turning around in the West Jefferson Bank lot.

In further conversation, Peyla discussed the traffic problems at the Larkin-McDonough intersection. "This problem is being solved indirectly," he claims, "through efforts to widen Joyce Road and increase its use as a route between Jefferson and McDonough." Peyla stressed the need for patience until this construction is complete.

Regarding the construction of a direct exit from Interstate 80 to JJC, Peyla stated that he regretted to admit it, but that he does not expect its completion for another 10 years. "The approval of the construction will take the majority of the time," claimed Councilman

(Continued on page 2)

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Wolves Win Top State Honors . . .

1974 WOLVES

JJC 28	Thornton J.C.	6
JJC 27	DuPage C.C.	7
JJC 28	Triton C.C.	0
JJC 23	Kennedy-King	6
JJC 60	Morton J.C.	0
JJC 34	Wright J.C.	15
JJC 43	Illinois Valley	8
JJC 34	Harper	27
JJC 28	Rock Volley	27

The Coaches:

(Top left to right)

Don Copleo

Don Prolo

Borry Dean

Ken Kennedy

(Bottom left to right)

Dennis Toylor

Jerry Yost, heod cooch

JJC's 1st Undefeated Season!!

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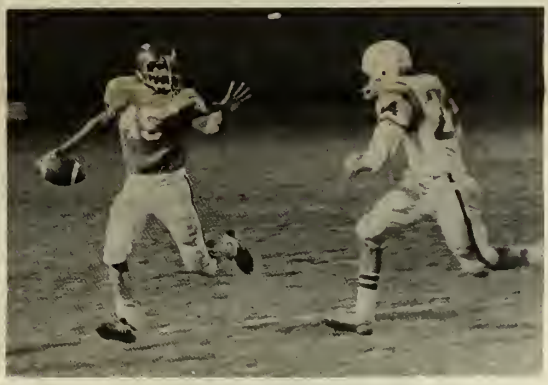
Quorterbock Tom Moore waits to throw



Kevin Johnson moneuvers on punt return

Wolves . . .
. . . o few
more yords

Lack of auditorium disturbs Music Department heads

Contrary to general sentiment the Music Department does not feel "stuck over there".

When the question was asked of the Music Department about their feelings of their new location on campus it was found that they were willing to accept the space in Highland Building as opposed to less space they were offered on the permanent Campus in Building J.

But one thing that does bother the Music Department about the facilities is the lack of an auditorium.

Mr. Hal Dellinger's feelings were that it is quiet, no-one disturbs anyone this way, that the building is all Music, they are proud of the facilities, and willing to perform for anyone at any time. Mr. Dellinger commented "There's no finer Vocal Department in the state of Illinois."

Mr. Jerry Lewis stated, "We'd like a Fine Arts Building, who wouldn't? But until we fine the money it won't happen." Mr. Lewis also feels that he would much rather be in Highland Building than in Building J because they have more room where they are now.

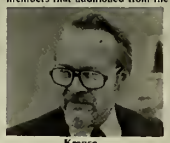
Dellinger

Mr. Larry Moore likes the idea of being "stuck over there" because he feels it makes for a closer group. He too feels that there is a great need for an auditorium.

Mr. William Krause did not have further comments to add to those already mentioned.

On Sunday November 17, at 3:00 P.M. the Concert Choir and the Chanteurs will present a recital in Kaskaskia Hall on the JJC Campus. The recital will consist of a wide variety of music, composed by people as Carissimi all the way to the present day Peter, Paul, and Mary.

The Chanteurs, formally the Madrigals, is a vocal group of 16 members that auditioned from the Concert Choir. The Chanteurs are accompanied by a small combo and directed by Mr. Moore, the newest member of the Music Department.



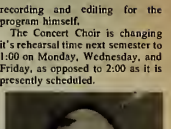
Krause

On December 5 the Chanteurs are also doing a radio broadcast that will be a Christmas Program.

"Prince of Peace", a Jazz Rock Cantata will be presented on December 8 and given in the Campus gymnasium.

On the first Tuesday of every month the Music Department does a radio program called "1st Tuesday, Music from JJC", at 6:30 on WLLI FM. This program is WJOL Public Service sponsored and as of December is being moved to the AM station. The time on that will be announced at a later time. Mr. Dellinger does all the recording and editing for the program himself.

The Concert Choir is changing it's rehearsal time next semester to 1:00 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, as opposed to 2:00 as it is presently scheduled.



Lewis

Knigh Dhiegh captivates audience

(continued from page 3)

Mr. Dhiegh, captivated the audience at his eight o'clock lecture on acupuncture, in which he explained the theory behind acupuncture. He told of how a man being treated for a brain tumor had five needles inserted behind his ear. The doctors conducting the operation pulled the skin over the patients face and then sawed the mans skull plate so as to explore the patients brain. when the patient awakened and began reciting Chairman Mao's teachings.

Mr. Dhiegh said that acupuncture has been able to let the blind see, the deaf hear, and the mute speak..He added that "it can not always cure every disease."

Also included in the eight o'clock lecture was the "Yin and Yang Theory" in which he stated that Yin, which represents the female, and Yang, which represents the male, could be found in all human beings and that all males contain Yin, and all females contain Yang. And that the seed for both can grow in all bodies.

Every person I spoke to after Mr. Dhieghs speech was very excited over the ideas that he touched on in his speech. Several of the opinions expressed ranged from fascinating to excellent.

Tom Manigen wished that he could have asked more questions. Estuardo Rodas expressed the opinion that one should have a background in Eastern Philosophies and be able to understand him better.

One of the more interesting stories of the effect that his speech had on people came from two nursing majors. Both Pat Skerjan, and Sarah McCarthy were on the verge of quiting nursing school, but, after listening to his speech in lecture room 2001, at 12 o'clock they decided to stick with their plans to be nurses because of the speech he gave on how to live life more enjoyably. When Mr. Dhiegh was informed of this event he stated that he was happy because we can always use more nurses.

I am sure that many people were curious as to what this man who has accomplished so much in life and has gone on to write books, act in movies, and lecture so effectively to so many people, wanted to be when he was a young boy. And this is how Knigh Dhiegh replied. "I can't recall ever wanting to be anything. I never wanted to be a fireman and I lived next door to a firehouse. And as I was coming along in life I knew damn well that I could never be president of the United States, so that though never entered me. I was never a dreamer to that extent but that didn't disturb me because when you look at a person like Calvin Coolidge, the presidency didn't seem like such an exciting thing anyway." Mr. Dhiegh's philosophy is to live each moment as it comes and not worry about the past or future.

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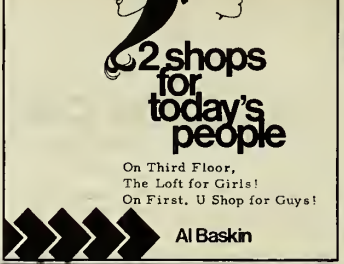

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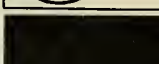

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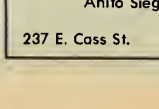

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Wolves to Compete in New Midwest Bowl

By JEFF MARTIN

JJC Wolves' victory over Rock Valley last Saturday not only won them the honor of being Illinois's Number One team but also the opportunity to play in a Midwest Bowl. This bowl game is the first of its kind and hopefully is to become an annual event between Illinois's top team and the top team of Minnesota.

"We are hoping that an official agreement can be worked out for the 1975 season which will insure a similar game with the two state champions," said David J. Rowlands, Region IV Director (Chicago, Illinois).

The game will be played at the Joliet Memorial Stadium on Saturday, November 16 at 7 p.m. Tickets will be $2 for adults and $1 for students with I.D.s. There won't be any complimentary tickets given out for this game.

Joliet, the top ranking team in Illinois, will be playing Normandale, a suburb of Minneapolis, Normandale, Minnesota's Number One team, finished the regular season with a 8-0-1 record while Joliet was 9-0.

Said Mr. Rowlands "The fact that two nationally ranked teams are paired together should help make the initial game a success." Joliet is ranked third and Normandale is ranked fourth in the nation.

In getting the game together William Wirtanen, Region XIII Director (Virginia, Minnesota) and Mr. Rowlands discussed the following terms.

1. The Illinois champion will guarantee $1000 to the Minnesota champs to help pay for the travel expenses. The Illinois team will also pay for the expenses of the game.

2. The game will be played under the NJCAA eligibility rules and NCAA football rules.

Jerry Yost, head coach of the JJC Wolves, expects a close, hard-hitting game against Normandale.

"They have great size and they're basically a power running football team. They have a 6-3, 230 pound fullback, and their interior linemen average more than 235 pounds," said Yost.

"This game will be very similar to us except that they're bigger."

Campus Tours Are Free to All

By JUDITH DAUM

Campus tours of JJC are provided free of charge to all interested people. Presently, many of the tours are conducted by Student Government Association members, with each tour lasting approximately one hour.

Most tours include the planitarium, Cafeteria, Gymnasium, LRC (library), Auto Shops, Art buildings, Locker Rooms and Biology Labs. Tour groups are usually small and guides will try to show each individual anything special he wants to see.

These personalized tours are able to give visitors a more realistic glimpse of student life here at JJC. It is hoped that the tours may get some high school drop-outs or other people in the community interested in coming back to school.

If you would like to take a campus tour, call 729-9020, ext. 352. A date and time for a tour will be set up for you.

JC Players to Present

By BUDZICHOWSKI

The dates for Tennessee Williams' play Cat On A Hot Tin Roof have been set for December 5, 6 and 7. The drama will be held in the Junior College Theater, Room C1007.

Tickets for the drama will be reserved seats only. Box office hours will be announced at a later date. Admission for JuCo students is free; Adults $2; Other students - $1.

Cat On A Hot Tin Roof is an adult story of a family fighting each other to gain control of their dying father's wealthy cotton plantation. It deals with greed and hypocrisy because of the lying and cheating the family does to achieve their goal.

Mrs. Rosaline Stone, director of the play, does not recommend bringing children to the play. The language in the story may be offensive, but it is part of the character and will not be changed.

The cast of characters includes:

Lacey	Burton Collins
Sooley	Susan Fitzpatrick
Margaret	Meg Guse
Brick	Todd Kutches
Mae	Betty Chesser
Gooper	Darrell Malizia
Big Mama	Katie Reed
Big Daddy	Alex Kuchta
Reverend Tooker	Brick Cameron
Doctor Baugh	Leslie Slone
Daisy	Lauri Stofko

Special try-outs for the children's parts will be announced later.

Paul Plese will be the assistant director to Mrs. Stone. Brian Seng is in charge of set design and decoration. Positions are still available for crew help. Meetings for crew help will be announced in "The Casuals".

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Track & Field Club Started

A track and field club is being started at JJC by Bill Steen, Liam McDonnell, Dave Larson, Charles Mayberry and Ivan J. Cooper. Although it is not yet recognized by the school, the club's constitution is already drawn up. The next step will be to present the constitution to Student Government Association

The club already has some thirty members and a sponsor. Ivan J. Cooper, math instructor and coach of last years cross-country team, is the sponsor for the club. Steen said that Ken Parker, athletic director, is also backing the club 100 per cent.

Dean Walter F. Zaida told Steen that one reason for dropping the cross-country program was because of the poor showing of last years team. Steen blames this on the administration. He stated, "It's the administration's fault for not coming up with a program. It's their responsibility to hire a trained track coach. Last year JJC was the only junior college in the state that had an outside track program but failed to have an indoor track program."

JJC does not have a trained track coach. "Mr. Cooper really tries and he does his best," Steen said, "but he has had no previous coaching experience."

Any student that is carrying and passing a minimum of 10 hours credit is eligible to join the club. This includes girls and there will be female competition at the track meets. Sprints, field events and long-distance running are the main areas of competition.

According to Steen, the club plans to compete in indoor competition during the winter. The club plans to attend: the Amateur Athletic Association meets, the United States Track and Field meets, the University of Chicago meets and the National Junior College Athletic Association Indoor Regional meet.

The main goals of the club are to: promote fellowship among track athletes, encourage training on a year-round basis and to provide a competitive outlet.

1974 - 1975 Matmen's Schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
November				
23	Sat	East Michigan, Hillsdale College, & Ferris State	T	1:00
30	Sat	U of Illinois Tourney	T	9:30
December				
7	Sat	Wisconsin Tech. Tourney, Madison	T	8:00
13	Fri	Sauk Valley	T	6:00
14	Sat	Danville (double dual)	T	10:00
15	Sun	Stateville	T	12:00
21	Sat	Harper	T	5:00
27, 28	Fri, Sat	Midlands, Northwestern Univ		
January				
17	Fri	DuPage	H	4:00
18	Sat	Northwestern Univ, McHenry, & Wheaton	H	1:00
22	Wed	Wright	T	7:30
25	Sat	Black Hawk, Florissant Valley	H	3:00
February				
1	Sat	Kennedy King, Parkland, & U of Illinois J.V.'s	H	1:00
2	Sun	Stateville	T	12:00
14, 15	Fri, Sat	State Meet at Waubonsee	T	
27, 28, March 1		National at Worthington, Minnesota		

Athletic Director: Ken Parker
President: Dr. H. D. McAninch

Head Coach: Henry Pillard
Asst. Coach: Bill Allen

Wolves Record to 8-0

BY JEFF MARTIN

Joliet Junior College almost experiences "the one that got away" on Saturday, November 2. They defeated the Harper Hawks 34-27, but not until Harper came up with two final minute touchdowns in the fourth quarter giving the Wolves a scare.

For the fourth time in eight games this year, the Wolves found themselves behind as the Hawks exhibited a strong passing attack. They scored on a 29 yard pass from their quarterback, Gary Mueller. For the first time this year Joliet wasn't able to take command of the game until the second quarter.

The Wolves' quarterback, Tom Moore, showed a little passing skills of his own as Joliet drove the ball to the Hawks' 14 yard line. Rick Stanford then took charge and ran it in to tie the score. Three minutes later Rusty Vincent scored from 7 yards out, putting the Wolves in front to stay.

In the third quarter Moore hit his favorite target, Mark Benigni, for 21 and 41 yard gains. This set up a one-yard plunge for Vincent. Later, Moore threw to Benigni for a 10 yard touchdown which gave the Wolves a 28-7 lead. Stanford capped Joliet's scoring with a 79 yard run, pushing his season total to 1,130 yards in eight games.

The Wolves' defense, once again, forced their opponents to many mistakes. They took advantage of Harpers' three fumbles, two interceptions, and a blocked punt. The only thing the defense was having trouble with was the screen pass and other various short passes.

As head coach of the Wolves, Jerry Yost, has said in the past, "When you're the Number One team, everyone is out gunning for you." Harper was able to cut down on Joliet's rushing attack until the Wolves started to go to the throwing game in the second quarter. "something we're going to have sharp for rock Valley," said Yost.

The Rock Valley game, according to Yost, is a must for his team, not only to remain undefeated, but to prove that they can beat a team that gives competition the Wolves don't normally face every week. This game is the final game of the year for both teams as the JJC Wolves try to make it nine straight wins without a loss.

'74-'75 Ice Hockey Schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
December				
3	Tues	Moraine Valley	H	4:00
10	Tues	Harper	H	4:00
14	Thurs	Illinois State Univ.	H	4:00
January				
13	Mon	Morton	T	8:45
14	Tues	DuPage	T	12:00
21	Tues	Wheaton	H	4:00
24	Fri	Triton	T	1:45
30	Thurs	Morton	H	4:00
31	Fri	Harper	T	7:00
February				
4	Tues	Moraine Valley	T	4:00
6	Thurs	DuPage	H	4:00
13	Thurs	Triton	H	4:00
15	Sat	Wheaton	T	10:15
March				
25, 26, 27	T. W. Th	Sectional Tourney		

Athletic Director: Ken Parker
President: Dr. H. D. McAninch

Head Coach: Bob Cottingham
Asst. Coach: Jerry Yost

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JEFFERSON-HOUBOLT INTERSECTION

By Sandi Fournet & John Belom

Repairing the left-turn signal at the intersection of Jefferson and Houbolt is the "highest priority item right now", according to Arthur Pratt, City Traffic Engineer. Next to the repair of major breakdowns or knockdowns of traffic lights, then, this traffic light is first on the agenda for the three electricians of the Traffic Engineer's Office.

On Tuesday, November 19, Pratt told the Blazer that he planned to have the electricians start work on the light on Wednesday, November 20, if no emergency situations arise that demand immediate attention. "Hopefully," said Pratt, "before the end of the week we will have it in operation."

"We realize you really need the light repaired and we've been scheduled to make this repair for the last three weeks," stated Pratt. "But," he added, "in the last three weeks we have had an uncommon rash of traffic signals and street lights break down." In fact, Pratt indicated that about one breakdown per day had occurred in the last three weeks.

Earlier, James Cleppe, Assistant Traffic Engineer had told the Blazer that repairing the light was delayed because a part within the controlling box had broken, and a new part had been ordered and was expected to arrive prior to November 22.

The JJC administration's response to this problem is presently a "wait and see" type attitude. Walter F. Zaida, dean of Student Personnel Services, commented that the administration knows that the Blazer has been confronting city officials for the past six weeks on the issue.

Robert Kiep, Board of Trustees member asked about the traffic light at the Board's October meeting. The Board decided to wait and find out what developed.

Zaida said that he hopes that the light will be fixed soon. He doesn't want to wait until an accident occurs before the City will fix the light.

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46th Year Number 10 Monday, November 24, 1974 729-9020 Ext. 228

SGA Threatened with Lawsuit by Agent

By Marge Novy

On October 18th, the Masquerade Ball was held with the Impressions as the band to perform, from 8:00-11:00 p.m. When 8:00 came, and since the band was not there, much of the crowd had gone. The problem was the disagreement of pay between the manager and the band. Although the Impressions did show up later, they played for about 50 minutes and then walked off the stage, "because of an internal dispute", according to their manager. Now the problem for SGA is whether or not to pay the band.

The band was contracted to do enter a tawsuit, Mr. Henry Pillard, advisor for SGA, said that they are now in the process of mediating this dispute.

Mr. Pillard stated that the NEC (National Entertainer Conference) sends out evaluation forms to be filled out commenting about the performance of the band. These forms also help to prevent happenings of this kind from occurring again.

Mr. Pillard also said that the Impressions have had many gold records and, although they are extremely well-known, it just happened that we are the unfortunate victims of this incident. Some students have also stated that it was a very unprofessional way to behave.

two shows and a "dance set" (for dancing). Because the crowd did not get at least one and a half hours of music, as promised by SGA, those who attended were partially reimbursed.

Since the band did not show up until 10:00 p.m. and did not play their full time period, SGA is not planning to pay them. The payment of the $750 deposit has been stopped, and will be held back until SGA has found out their legal position. A lawyer will be consulted to determine what the legal rights of SGA are concerning this matter.

Although SGA would like to settle this out of court, the Impressions agent from Hit of Attractions called SGA and stated if they did not pay, they might take legal action.

Applications Available For SARP Competition

The Student Affairs Office has announced that applications are now available for the 1975 Student Achievement Recognition Program. Campus judging for student competition will be February 17-28, 1975.

The Student Achievement Recognition Program, now in its sixth year, was started in order to give the citizens of Illinois a better realization of the worth of Illinois' community college system.

The program accomplishes this by focusing public attention through honoring individual students for outstanding effort and accomplishment in pursuit of their career goals.

The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago is the sponsor and administrator of the program. The program is designed to give recognition on three levels. Those levels are campus, district and state.

During February, one man and one woman are selected as winners of the campus competition. Since there are 48 Illinois community colleges, these judgings result in 96 winners. Ther are six state-wide district judgings in March. There are also two winners, one man and one woman, from each district.

These 12 district winners go on to the final competition in April. Again, one man and one woman are selected and the two state-wide winners will have received a total of $1,350, a certificate of merit, a personalized plaque, and a trophy.

Each campus winner receives $100 and a certificate of merit. The district winners receive $250 and personalized plaques. The winners of the state competition receive $1,000 and a trophy.

The basic criteria for judging is the degree of progress the contestants has made toward his or her career goals. Initiative, effective use of any advantages the student may have been fortunate enough to have experienced and the overcoming of any obstacles that student may have encountered during the progress in attaining their particular career goals are some of the things the judges will be looking at.

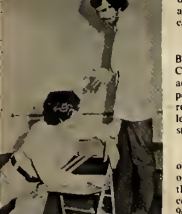
Last year, sophomore Joanne Hollister, a journalism major, and Tom Roach, also a journalism major, won the campus competition here. Both contestants won $100. Roach went on to win in district competition and received $250.

Students should apply for this program early. The Continental Illinois National Bank sponsors this program and is extremely interested in the welfare or our states' community colleges and, most importantly, in recognizing individual students.

JC Players presents

The JC Players will present their Winter play "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof' this weekend, Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at 8:00 PM. Tickets for the drama will be on a reserve seat only basis. The box office is in C1070, R. Stone and R. Mallary's office. There is no cost for JJC students with ID. Adult admission will be $2.00 and other students $1.00.

Director Rosaline Stone does not recommend bringing children to the play as some of the language may be offensive.



Big Daddy, (Alex Kuchta), gives his son Brick, (Todd Kulches), a severe talking-to.

Faculty Deals Students 69-56 Loss in Benefit Game

By Jim Keegan

It was difficult to determine whether the benefit basketball game for the blind, played on Friday the 15, between the faculty and the students wasn't actually a basketball game at all. Once during the game, coach Bill Foss was tackled on the 50 yard line, or should I say half court line, and the faculty only substituted on the fly as in hockey. This could maybe explain the faculty one time using six men, but claiming only five of them were playing. Despite the confusion, the faculty went on to defeat the students 69 to 56.

The students controlled the opening tip and set a fast pace which did not always agree with the older faculty. The students employed a shaky 2-3 zone defense compared to the faculties tenacious and often tired man to man defense. Despite the faculty's superior size in Foss and John Boyd, the students lead at the end of the first ten minute quarter 18 to 16.

The faculty controlled the second quarter tip and Merron Seron scored on a fast break feed from Foss to knot up the score at 18 all. The tie did not last long and closest the faculty could get to the students was 28 to 27 at the half.

The faculty came out the second half fired up. With the inside attack of Foss and Boyd combined with the outside shooting of Jeff King, the faculty lead at the end of three quarters 48 to 42.

The students controlled the forth quarter tip and looked prepared for business. Evidently the faculty did not know this because they continued their hot hand and took a commanding 61 to 47 lead on Henry Pillard's five foot turnaround jumper. The students never threatened again and eventually lost to the faculty 69 to 56.

Other faculty members that participated in the benefit game were Jim Egly, Jim Cooper, and Bob Sterling. Students that played include John Hall, Dave Baumann, Greg Sakowicz, Steve Wilcox, Cliff Thurman, Ed Hovi, Gary Laski, Tony Gerl and Brian Williquette. Other students that played were Bell Beltlespin, Paul Susner, Darril Mallzia, Dave Holman, Dirk Beltzhoover, John Hajek and Wadell Abernathy. John Hall organized these students and Curt Halderman was their coach in a losing cause. Special thanks should go to the referees Bob Hunt and Kevin Merkell who will probably never volunteer to referee again.

Viewpoint

By Paul McCallister

While the City is doing their usual "fine job" on the electrical/mechanical difficulties at Jefferson and Houbolt, the "putting-off" is not limited to city officials.

Due to student interest displayed at the October JJC Board of Trustees meeting, that same topic was discussed. The administration was notified of the problem formally at SGA leadership conference in Lake Geneva on September 29. During the Oct. 14 Board meeting, Trustee Robert Kiep mentioned the problem. The Boards' reaction was to "wait and see what develops".

This type of decisive action is precisely what we don't need. To the city, this action would tend to minimize the problem.

Since we can no longer regard city promises as gospel, resolution of this difficulty lies in the hands of the students. We must apply pressure where it is due. This type of pressure or arm twisting is one reason students in general are considered a "pressure" group. Someone has got to get the job done!

When traffic problems arise which affect industry, the City is quick to react through prompt service. There is simply no excuse for putting us off any longer. It is you, the student, who must act on this. It is you who are affected most. You must individually call the city and complain.

Traffic is going to be slower when the snows arrive. Don't wait until then to get something done. Call and lodge your complaints to assistant traffic engineer Janake at 727-5401. If we wait much longer we'll be celebrating the first anniversary of the signal being inoperative.

New Projects Are Designed to Enhance J.J.C. Art Department

By Michael Gunsaulus

Earl W. Kurtz, art department chairman, discussed the new projects designed to enhance the art department this year. An array of various courses offers the students seeking a career in art unusual opportunities to further their education. Credit or transfer courses offered are: freehand drawing, design, portery, painting (oil), jewelry (art metal), and life drawing. All of the before mentioned courses are taken over a one year period. The following courses are offered for one semester. History of ancient to medival art, rennasiance to modern art, and an introduction to the visual arts.

Earl Kurtz, Art Department Chairman

Non transferable courses include jewelry casting, macramae, and portery techniques.

Also many hobby courses are offered such as general sketching, portrait sketch, ceramics, water color, and drawing technique.

Mr. Kurtz, explained briefly what each course would involve should anyone sign up to take them.

Portery: portery is basically wheel throwing. There are two different ways of forming a pot. Hand built methods where you use a slab of clay or coil. The other way is by putting a lump of clay on a wheel and spinning it while you hold it as it spins in your hand.

We have twenty pottery wheels and room for twenty students. During the course of the year they are required to produce a certain number of pots.

Mr. Kurtz stated that oil painting was self explanatory, as students work strictly in oils and occasionally in acrylics.

Jewelry: students get the chance to work with art metal which often includes such metals as silver and other precious metals. Kurtz stressed the fact that students working with these valuable metals must learn how to handle acid and other chemicals involved in art metal, as a miscalculation could destroy the metal. Mr. Kurtz pointed out that one student was making her own wedding ring from some gold which she had brought to class herself, as gold is not one of the metals that the art

continued on page 3

Art Metals: Suzanne Latocha

Pottery: Jim Dugdale

Registration for Spring Schedules Underway

By Louie Cantu

Registration for classes offered next semester is now under way. Student-Advisor lists are posted in the D mall area. All students are asked to set an appointment with their advisor as soon as possible.

Actual registration for the second semester classes will take place January 7 and 8. First day of classes for the semester is January 9th.

New next semester will be the Dead Hour which will be used to solve the problem of the students having to go to classes at the same time entertainment is being offered on campus. The Dead Hour was established on October 30 by Students, Faculty and Administration. The proposal is believed to solve the problem of both noise and class attendance.

December Exam Schedule Released

The examination schedule for December 1974 has been released by the Office of Student Personnel Services. The schedule has been arranged according to the day of the week on which the first weekly meeting of a class takes place. An "M" is used to designate the group of classes which meet for the first time each week on Monday. "TWRF" designates those classes which have their first weekly meeting on a day other than Monday.

If a student is enrolled in multiple sections of a course, such as lecture, lab, and discussion, the exam will be scheduled for the lecture section. However, all sections of Chemistry 101 will have their exams scheduled for 2:40-4:40 on Tuesday, Dec. 17. Evening class final examinations are to be given during the last scheduled class meeting unless otherwise arranged.

EXAM TIME \ EXAM DAY	TUESDAY Dec. 17	WEDNESDAY Dec. 18	THURSDAY Dec. 19	FRIDAY Dec. 20
8:00-10:00	8:00 M	11:00 M	10:00M	9:00TWRF 9:3S
10:10-12:10	9:00 M	12:00 M 12:30 12:3S	12:00TWRF 12:30	10:00TWRF 10:3S
12:30-2:30	2:00TWRF	8:00TWRF 7:3S	1:00 M	11:00TWRF 11:3S
2:40-4:40	1:00TWRF 1:30 1:3S ALL CHEM 101 SECTIONS (D2001)	2:00 M 2:1S 2:3S	3:00 M 4:00TWRF	

M - Classes for which the first meeting of the week falls on Monday.
TWRF - Classes for which the first meeting of the week falls on any day other than Monday.

Eight Satellite Centers Located in JJC's District

To provide an opportunity for more people to attend college, JJC has established eight satellite centers throughout the district. Students attending these centers are enrolled in Arts and Sciences, General Study and Career Education courses.

Satellite centers are located throughout the district to enable the college to be closer to the people. Prospective students in the outlying areas of the school district are generally discouraged to attend part time because of the distance to drive. Satellite centers solve this problem by bringing the college to different locations in the community. Present satellite centers are: Romeoville High School, Fairmont Elementary, Lincolnway, Indian Trail, Morris, Coal City, Dwight and Wilmington High Schools. Negotiations are underway to add Reed Custer, Laraway, and Lemont High Schools to the program.

Classes at the satellite centers are taught by instructors from the Junior College as well as teachers from the neighboring schools. Occasionally people who are experts in their field are also employed as teachers.

Established in 1969, the satellite center program is under the supervision of Dr. Jacob Broncato, Director of Community Services.

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The BLAZER is published weekly by the Publications Staff/Journalism classes of Joliet Junior College, 1216 Houbolt Rd., Joliet, Illinois. The Publications Office is located in J2033, Phone 729-9020, Ext. 228.

In the interest of serving the entire JJC community, the BLAZER will endeavor to publish facts of interest to the student body, faculty, administrative staff and all employees of the college. Letters to the editor may be submitted in J2033 and MUST be signed. The editors reserve the right to edit submitted material in the interest of space and requests for withholding signatures will be considered.

Art Department Projects

Art Metals Workshop

Painting Studio

cont. from page 2

department supplies.

Life drawing: includes sketches of human beings and pastoral scenes. Also included are drawings of nude models. (By the way, classes are not open to visitors while the class is doing nude drawings.)

Macramae: included in the study of macramae is weaving, wall decorations and the use of yarn and other similar materials.

Mr. Kurtz hopes to have a display gallery set up sometime early next semester. In this way the entire school will be able to see the many accomplishments that the art students have been making.

Coach Pillard Anticipates Good Season

By Dominic Ruettiger
And Fred Nelson

As the snow begins to fall, the Joliet Jr. Wrestling Wolves begin to prepare for their 74-75 season. Coach Henry Pillard is optimistic about the season, which opens November 23.

An awesome schedule awaits the JJC matmen this season starting with the varsities of Eastern Michigan, Northern Michigan, and Saginaw State Universities. The season will open Saturday Nov. 23 against these three schools. Having already scrimmaged Northern Illinois and Lewis Universities and making a very fine showing both times, JJC can look to the future as being very bright.

One can only review the schedule for this year and see that it will be a very exciting season. On the schedule besides EMU, NMU, and Saginaw State are the junior varsities of the Universities of Northwestern and Illinois. Joliet will enter the U of Illinois tourney, the Madison Tech Junior College tourney which features the top northern junior colleges including Bismark, N.D. which finished second in the NJCAA national tournament in 1974. The toughest tournament will be the Midlands held at Northwestern and this tournament is proclaimed to the best in the nation with the top schools from the United States competing.

Coach Pillard has six returning letterman who he believes are outstanding. They include Matt Boyle, Eugene White, Mickey Ruethiger, BillHayes, Gary Damiani, and Mark Erickson. Coach Pillard is also enthusiastic about his freshman, who he thinks are quite exceptional.

Coach Pillard believes that many factors go into having a winning wrestling squad. Wrestling talent is one of the most essential qualities. "To have a good team, you must have quickness, balance, leverage, strength, and concentration. These points, along with natural ability and instinct, combine to form a successful wrestling team." Coach Pillard thinks that a regular practice program is needed. This includes emphasizing physical development and the fundamentals. A competitive schedule is also important.

But Coach Pillard believes that without a winning attitude, everything else could be wasted. "Recognition of the positive, psychological approach to competition can make the difference between winning and losing."

BASKETBALL TOURNEY HERE

Rolph Back to Normal

By Cathy McCabe

"Ralph is back to normal," says Miss Shirley Anderson, Maintenance Dept. secretary and one of Ralph's guardians.

Ralph had inflicted an injury, a 3 inch gash on her leg, November 1st. She was taken to the Animal Hospital of Joliet, LTD, where her doctor was Edward Phelan, resident physician.

It is not known how Ralph cut herself, but the location was probably the greenhouse area, as a sizable amount of blood was seen on the sidewalk there.

Ralph came home from the hospital Nov. 8, but had to return on the 11th because she tore her bandage off. After being in the hospital three days, Ralph came home to the Maintenance Dept., where she happily greeted her old friends in Rend Lake.

Because Ralph insisted on leading a normal life while recuperating, her guardians faced the problem of making sure her stitches were kept dry. The problem was solved, however, by slipping a Baggie plastic bag over her foot and leg and securing it with a rubber band.

Ralph returned to the hospital Nov. 18 to have her stitches removed and was able to come home the same day.

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Wolves Suffer 1st Loss of Season

By Jeff Martin

There comes a time in every undefeated team's season when they are going to lose that first game, and when it happens the thrill will disappear. So was the story of the JJC Wolves on Saturday, Nov. 16 as they lost that first game to the Normandale Lions of Minnesota, 21-13 in the first annual Midwest Bowl football game.

On Joliet's final drive in the closing minutes of the game, a Wolves' pass was intercepted, clinching the game for Normandale. The interception was converted into a touchdown at the buzzer ending the game. Head coach of the Wolves, Jerry Yost said his team has nothing to be ashamed of and believes the players took the loss with class. The fans, on the other hand, knew the thrill was gone and started to leave the stadium when the pass was intercepted.

The playing conditions for the game were terrible since it had been raining all day, and it continued throughout the game. However, the weather didn't effect Joliet at all the first half as they scored upon their first possession of the ball. Tom Moore threw a 50 yard bomb to Kevin Johnson for the score. That touchdown was the only score in the first half.

Things turned around in the second half as Normandale started to take advantage of Joliet's turnovers. Actually, the Lions lost three fumbles to the Wolves' two, but they capitalized on the opportunities. In the third quarter the Wolves recovered a Lion fumble at the one yard line, but three plays later fumbled it back at the eight yard line. After a series of short gains, Normandale's quarterback, Bob Munyon, took the ball over for the score. The kick was good and the score was tied at seven.

Late in the third quarter, the Lions regained possession of the ball when they forced the Wolves to punt. Unfortunately for Joliet, the blte sailed over the head of punter Bill Moss. That ended the third quarter, and on the first play of the fourth quarter, Normandale turned the Joliet error into a 14-7 lead.

The Wolves were still in the game when reserve quarterback, Joe Parnell was brought into action. He first threw a 48 yard pass to John Earnest, moving the ball to the Lions' 25 yard line. The Wolves then scored on a 25 yard pass from Parnell to Jim Gutierrez. Trying for the extra point, the hike was once again off the mark and Tom Moore, the holder, was buried at the 15 yard line. The score was now 14-13 in favor of Normandale.

Through the rest of the fourth quarter, both teams continued to get nowhere. The Wolves had a final chance to win the game late in the quarter, but a pass was intereepted.

Coach Yost had this to say about the game and the season. "We wanted to win the state championship and we did just that. Saturday's loss can't take away the brilliance of our season."

The Wolves finished the season with a nine wins and one loss record, the state championship, and the third ranked team in the nation. There isn't any way one loss can affect these accomplishments.

Final Statistics for the 1974 JJC Wolves

Scaring

	TD	1XP	2XP	FG	TP
Rusty Vincent	13	0	1	0	80
Rick Stanford	10	0	1	0	62
Kevin Johnson	5	0	0	0	30
Mark Benigni	3	0	0	0	18
George Wellnitz	0	14	0	1	17
Mark Brown	0	16	0	0	16

Rushing

	Atts	Yds
Rick Stanford	219	1247
Rusty Vincent	125	537
Kevin Johnson	71	414

Receiving

	Rec	Yds	TD
Mark Benigni	14	254	3
Kent VanDuyne	5	109	2
Steve Peloquin	4	93	2

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JJC Secretaries to Join AFT

by Sandi Fournet

"Juco Clerical Workers are organizing and working toward joining a union," claim several clerical representatives that are participating in the effort.

The first meeting of the group was held on October 22, and since then, the six principle organizers have obtained a majority vote in favor of joining a union. November 14 was the date of the last meeting of the clerical workers, and this meeting was held at the Union Hall on Republic Avenue.

Sheila House, of the PE Department related that at the November 14 meeting, it was determined that the clerical workers would be benefited most by joining the American Federation of Teachers Union, Local #604. "After having researched four local area unions," she said, "this union appears to best fit the needs of the secretaries."

When asked by the Blazer, what they hoped to achieve by going union, Sheila House, Chris Cypcar and Judy Jungwirth expressed several objectives. The objectives included eliminating discrimination and favortism, modifying the pay scale, and creating a binding contract with the Administration.

Discrimination and favoritism, according to the secretaries are related to pay raises and certain allowances in the way of courses that may be taken during the work day. They are seeking specific policies that apply to all, without exception.

Presently, the pay scale allows a secretary or clerical worker to reach her maximum salary after 15 years of employment. Sheila House and Chris Cypcar said that many of the girls feel the number of years should be reduced.

Lastly, a contract that is binding on both the administration and clerical workers is desired by the group. "A written agreement is being utilized right now", according to clerical workers, "but adjustments and exceptions are continuously made."

"Organizing in the form of a union," according to Clerical workers, "forces management to be better managers." Chris Cypcar added that, "there is no guarantee for anything the clerical workers are allowed to do, and a union would give our position security."

"We are the only group on campus that is non-union," commented Sheila House, "and we need someone to bargain for us."

Judy Jungwirth does not expect miracles. She says that the clerical workers realize that they may not achieve all their goals immediately, but in the next few years they do hope to make some progress.

According to the clerical workers, the petition is ready to be presented to the Board of Trustees, so that they may be recognized. The date for presentation is currently set for December 9.

See story below Col. 1

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Union Seen as Radical Move by Administration

by Sandi Fournet

Administrative officials will hear the petition of Juco clerical workers to join a union, in a meeting to be held December 9, indicated James J. Hines, Dean of Business.

Hines disclosed that before clerical workers will be allowed to organize, they must vote to do so in the correct legal manner. "Outside professionals should be utilized to run the election," explained Hines, "as well as a formal ballot box procedure."

According to Hines, the group must establish the rules of the election, the qualifications that members must meet before joining the union, and all other technical facts about what the union will involve. Then only those persons eligible to join the proposed union would be allowed to vote in the election.

"If the election comes out in the favor of a union," directed Hines, "we will recognize them as a group."

In a discussion concerning clerical workers, Hines maintained that the clerical workers are presently represented by a welfare committee made up of six clerical workers. The committee works with the administration every two years in "evaluating and improving" a written agreement concerning pay schedules, insurance benefits, vacations and privileges.

"Already", mentioned Hines, "the Juco secretaries have all the same benefits as the teachers, and are actually paid higher than any of the clerical staff of the schools in the area."

"If the secretaries join a union," advised Hines, "I believe they should join a union that represents strictly clerical workers, and will have their total interests at heart." Hines implied that he works very effectively with the custodial union and would attempt to do the same with a clerical union.

Hines maintains, however, that the decisions he currently makes involving secretaries will not be altered by their joining a union.

Problems of descrimination and favoritism were acknowledged by Hines, and he indicated that he has

James Hines, Dean of Business

tried to be as fair as possible. "I think," said Hines, "the problem could be eliminated without forming a union."

"The one thing the secretaries have stated that I don't agree with is that I am not approachable. I am approachable, and am willing to discuss problems." If we have a clerical workers union," concluded Hines, "I will work with it as effectively as I can because the clerical people are important. We could not run this college without them."

Dems Hope to Expand Educational Services

by Paula Kucharz

Every second year, elections for federal, state and local positions are held in the United States. This year the Nov. 5 elections were termed "off-year" elections, due to the fact it was not a presidential campaign year.

Being an "off-year", interest in the campaigns was not strong, attendance at the polling places was also weak. Dispite these obstacles, the elections took place and not to the public's surprise, the Democratic Party swept elections on the federal, state and local level.

Will this democratic take-over affect the education in the Joliet area? Remarkably, the election winners who will affect education are not all new. Representative George O'Brien, on the national level is a republican and an incumbent officer. On the state scene, State Treasurer Alal J. Dixon, a Democrat, will continue to hold office.

Full funding of schools was a question in the race for State Representative for the Joliet 42nd District. Representative Harry Leieneweber, Republican, was re-elected to his post. One new representative, a Democrat, was also elected.

Representative LeRoy Van Duyne, the new rep., feels the state should fund schools on a 50-50 basis with the local government. George Sangmeister, a re-elected Democrat, says the state should strive for full state funding of schools as long as control is not lost through the local school board.

Locally an election was held for the Superintendent of the Educational Region. Matthey Racich, Democrat, will take control of this office. He hopes to expand services, increase state and federal funding to small school districts and to provide and promote community involvement.

On the national scale, this will be the first time since the Johnson administration that there will be an all Democratic veto proof Congress. Newly elected Adlai Stevenson III, Democratic, will be among these dominate Democrats.

Surprisingly there is not much of a change in Government officials in this area.

AISG too Costly for SGA

by Jana Coble

Believing that students should be a part of the Educational process, the Association of Illinois Student Government attempts to influence state officials on decisions concerning higher education.

Founded in 1971 with a staff of one, as a letter head and an answering service, AISG now represents over 150,000 students.

Located in a storefront office near the Capitol, the office is run by three full-time workers and several interns.

Although not a current member of the organization, JJC has participated in some of the programs started by the AISG, one of these was a state-wide voter registration drive during the fall of 1974.

Reasons for JJC non-membership were given by Mr. Henry Pillard, Director of Student Affairs and Paul McCallister, Student Government President. According to both Pillard and McCallister, the organization doesn't have enough relevance to JJC for the money it would cost to join. Present membership cost for JJC would be $830 yearly.

cont'd pg. 2 Col. 5

Cafe 'Noise' Activities "OK"

by John Belom

Some amplified sound activities, such as rock bands and comedians will now take place in the cafeteria instead of D Mall. Criticism of amplified sounds in D Mall was high because of the disturbance it caused for students in class.

The Counselors office which overlooks the cafeteria had few complaints about the Navy rock band. Roger M. Gordon said that it was a little disturbing but as long as it was only an annual thing, he didn't mind. Gordon said that other types of amplified sound did not disturb him but the band was the only one that filled the room.

Mary Lou Kelp, a secretary in the Counselors office complained that it was loud and made it difficult to hear on the phones. Joann Cernagel, who works in the same office, said, "I loved it."

Carley Otter, a cashier in the cafeteria said the music was too loud but that she got use to it after a while. She said, "The music was good but the acoustics are bad."

Joe McDonnell, sophomore, stated, "They ought to find somewhere else, like one of those temporary buildings.

New Plants in Admin. Offices

by Paula Kucharz

The Administrative and Business Offices and the Board Rooms have received the finishing touches in the decorating plans, recently. Twenty artificial plants in varying sizes were distributed throughout these rooms.

"The plants," said Mr. James Hines, Director of Business Affairs for Joliet Junior College, "were ordered about three weeks ago and were delivered this week." They were chosen in conjunction with the Business Affairs office, the clerical staff and head of the Bookstore, who is an interior decorator.

Purchased with the idea to remove the starkness of the offices, similar plants were viewed at the Merchandise Mart, Chicago. The greenery was then bought through the bookstore at a 50% discount. Mr. Hines explained that the money for the plants was already allocated in the original decorating plans.

Mr. Hines further commented, "Artificial plants were chosen purely for maintenance reasons. I could take care of my own live plant, but whose to say that everyone else will. The maintenance crew have many other responsibilities and could hardly care for real plants properly. The artificial plants can be wiped off easily with a damp cloth and will stay new-looking for many years."

Mr. Hines mentioned that more plants may be added in the future, possibly from the JJC Horticulture department, but for now the already purchased plants will serve to fill-in and brighten up the offices at JJC.

Auditions Dec. 10

Audtions for "Man of La Mancha" will be held on Dec. 10, 2-4 p.m.; Dec. 11, 3-5 p.m. and Dec. 12, 2-4 p.m. in th theatre (C1007). Additional auditions will be by appointment only. Call backs will be the following week. For audition information see Mr. Moore in music or Mrs. Stone or Mr. Mallary in C 1070.

Campus Notes

THE CHRISTMAS STAR, an annual planetarium presentation will begin next week. Three different versions of the show will be given. The first will be geared to the family with grade school children. Two dates will feature this show—December 9 and 16. On December 11 and 18, a version for general audiences will be given, and December 12 and 19, one for audiences with a deeper interest in Biblical lore. Show time is at 7:30 p.m.

THE JJC-COMMUNITY SYMPHONY IS COMING HOME! On Tuesday, December 10, at 8:00 p.m. the symphony orchestra will perform its first concert ever to be held on the campus of the college. The concert will be in the gym.

THE VET'S CLUB WILL SPONSOR A CONCERT on December 13 in the JJC gym All proceeds from the dance, which will last from 8-11 p.m., will go to the Orphans and Widows Fund. Admission is $1.00 at the door. The concert will feature the Navy Rock Band.

THE EXCHANGE CLUB is seeking nominees for its Golden Deeds Award. If you know someone that helps others without seeking reward or recognition, enter his or her name for consideration in the Book of Golden Deeds Award competition. The Award is restricted to persons 13 years old or older. Write in 100 words or less your recommendation and send to "Exchange Club, Box 682, Joliet, Illinois." Deadline is January 8, 1975.

THE REGULAR JJC BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING will be held on Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in J2025 (the Board Room). You are encouraged to attend.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB OF JJC will hold its annual Christmas Boutique in the school's D-Mall on Wednesday and Thursday, December 11 and 12. The Boutique will be staffed during day school hours on both days and during evening school hours on Wednesday.

Stuffed animals, Christmas decorations and candy will be sold. All items were made by members of the Home Economics Club. Information concerning the Boutique may be obtained by calling Miss Wood at 729-9020, Ext. 277.

Blazer Gets Signal Repaired

by Sandi Foornet

After almost two months of pressure and nine months of waiting, by JJC students and the Blazer, the left-turn signal at the intersection of Jefferson and Houbolt has been repaired.

In March of last year, this turn signal broke down and city officials were notified of the said malfunction. Little pressure, however, was put on officials at the time to make the repair.

Six months later, the need for a left-turn signal became apparent to Juco students, who waited from 15-20 minutes in a line of 20 cars to make a left turn onto Houbolt. Other students turned around in the West Jefferson Bank Parking lot.

Then, in early October, at the request of students, Richard Janke, Assistant Traffic Engineer, took a traffic count at the intersection from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Janke acknowledged the existence of the problem, but no action was taken.

Early in November, the Blazer contacted Lynn A. Neuhart, City Manager, who explained that a part was needed to repair the light and would arrive within eight or nine months. At this same time, Blazer Editor, Paul McCallister, expressed in an editorial, the lack of concern the city officials have for the citizens and their complaints.

In mid-November, the Blazer took another route to solve the problem of repairing the light. It approached Louis R. Payla, City Councilman. Peyla contacted Arthur Pratt, City Traffic Engineer, who assured Peyla that the light would be repaired within ten days. Peyla, however, followed up the situation along with the Blazer, and was aware that the light did not get repaired within the specified ten days.

Once again Editor Paul McCallister attacked the problem with an editorial, this time emphasizing a breakdown of communication among city officials.

The final Blazer attempts to get action on the repair of the signal were through direct contact with Arthur Pratt, and a direct appeal to students, in an editorial by McCallister, to call city officials themselves to exert pressure. Pratt acknowledged the need for the signal and assured the Blazer that it would be repaired within a week.

On Friday, November 21, of that same week, Councilman Peyla notified the Blazer that the left-turn signal had been repaired.

Letter to the Editor

Mr. McCallister,

Now that the left turn signal at the intersection of Jefferson and Houbolt has been fixed, action needs to be taken to get some repairs done here on campus.

One such repair concerns JJC's entrance drive at Houbolt Rd. On the right side of the drive there is a large hole that seems to increase in size every week. This hole is a hazard to drivers and could cause an accident if not taken care of soon.

Another hole that needs repair is located in Student Parking Lot I, on the southwest side of the outer median. It too seems to be growing and like the hole at the entrance, could cause serious problems to drivers this winter.

The foundation of Harper also needs some maintenance work. As of Nov. 27, the site was still cluttered with concrete blocks and other garbage. It is an eyesore on campus and should be cleaned up immediately.

The turn signal incident has proved that the students at JJC can work together as an effective pressure group. It's time we directed some of that pressure at the administration to get needed maintenance work done here.

Judith Daum

Transcript Review

New Scholastic Standards Policy Announced

by Lynn Vaughn

"After completing a minimum of two semesters of satisfactory work at Joliet Junior College with a minimum of 24 credit hours, a student's performance may be reviewed by a Board of Appeals consisting of the Director of Admissions, the Chairman of the Scholastic Standards Committee, the respective Dean and a faculty member."

The preceding statement is the Scholastic Record Review Policy which will be placed in the student catalogue next year. The purpose of the review is to give students with a poor record a second chance, depending on whether the committee decides in their favor.

In cases where the student is changing majors and has no need to retake a course, the failing grade given in this course may be deleted at the discretion of the committee.

If a course is repeated, the original grade will be deleted and the second grade recorded.

If a grade is deleted, a note will be attached to the student's record that such a change has been made. This note will not leave Admissions and Records. Only the new grade will be forwarded to any colleges upon transfer.

Finally, a student may request that only those courses having the highest grade point average and that are applicable to meeting distribution and program requirements be included as part of the 64 credit hours necessary to fulfill JJC's graduation requirement.

[see form below]

Scholastic Standards Committee members Wil Miner, Natalie Miller (Chairman), and Betty Shaw discuss some of the criteria for transcript review policy.

APPLICATION FORM FOR SCHOLASTIC REVIEW

Name: ..... Date: .....

Maiden Name: .....

Address: .....

Social Security No: .....

First Enrolled at JJC: .....

Student Advisor: .....

Major Field of Study: .....

Number of Hours Earned at JJC: .....

Current Grade Point Average: .....

Reason(s) For Appealing to the Scholastic Review Board: .....

.....

Please return Application to the Director of Admissions and Records.

SGA Sees AISG as Unnecessary

cont'd from pg. 1

Member colleges are eligible to send one voting representative to AISG meetings. Services to member colleges include sending a staff member to any college that is having difficulties.

Colleges not wishing to become voting members may become subscribing members for $150. These colleges are also eligible for help. Any subscribing college with a problem may contract the AISG for examples of how other colleges solved similar problems.

Another project of the AISG was a campaign to prevent an additional tuition increase for college students. As a result of this campaign, financial aid was given to students to cover room and board expenses and an investigation into existing approaches to funding colleges and universities was instigated.

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In the interest of serving the entire JJC community, the BLAZER will endeavor to publish facts of interest to the student body, faculty, administrative staff and all employees of the college. Letters to the editor may be submitted in J2033 and MUST be signed. The editors reserve the right to edit submitted material in the interest of space and requests for withholding signatures will be considered.

Marlene Brown reflects on Student Representative position

by Debby Wolz

"No classes of any kind could give me the education, experiences, or personal contacts and friends that I have made these past months," stated Marlene Brown in summing up her position as Student Representative on Junior College's Board of Trustees.

Board meetings are held every second Monday night in the JJC board room in building J. "I'd really like to see more students attending these meetings", said Marlene. "Anyone would be more than welcome and see what these meetings are all about."

"If anyone is interested in becoming student representative for 1975-76, I'd be more than willing to discuss any questions they have about it. I feel the best way to become interested in the Board is to attend JuCo's Student Government meetings this year."

Marlene is the first black board member and the first black to hold a major position at Junior College. She also has been very active in student government at JuCo. Marlene has participated in Homecoming committees, was a 1973-74 SGA senator, and was Vice-president of Education and Culture in Summer Senate. She was also president of last year's freshman class and was featured on the "People" page of the November issue of Jet, a nationally distributed magazine.

Marlene came to Joliet in June of 1973 from Burlington, New Jersey. While in New Jersey, she was active in student government, president of her high school class and a member of numerous clubs and organizations.

"I feel by being student representative, I'm supplying the board with student issues, which are very vital and of the utmost importance. If the student's issues aren't heard and discussed, the students will not be receiving a fair, well rounded education", stated Marlene.

"I'm old enough to realize that JuCo will affect my morals and academic outlook for the future—that's why I want to get involved. It's important that I have some input on the output of Junior College and its students," said Marlene. "JuCo is not a factory. It can't produce students like Caterpiller produces machines. This school can't force anyone to get an education. I feel most of JuCo's students are here to get an education and to better themselves."

Marlene, 22, a sophomore pre-law major, was elected to the board in a district election. The only requirement for running for board is to live in the Joliet Junior College district.

"I based my campaign on involvement", said Marlene. "Through involvement, anything can be accomplished. When everyone is involved, the board members, teachers, and student's handicaps and problems can all be conquered."

"I really feel it's totally impossible to get the opinions of all the 6000 students on campus", stated Marlene when asked if she felt she could represent the whole student body. "However, I try to talk to my fellow students and see what some of them think the major problems on campus are."

Marlene feels that her opinion is respected by the older members of the board. "I demand respect", stated Marlene. "Everyone on the board trys to listen to what everyone else has to say. We all try to work together."

"I feel that all JuCo students should be proud of their school. JuCo is the oldest public Junior college in the nation. Sure, it has its bad points, but it also has a lot of good points. JuCo offers many programs that some colleges don't even have and students should take advantage of this."

Marlene feels that apathy has become a problem at JJC. "Learning to accept each other and involvement are the ways to erase apathy on campus," said Marlene.

Marlene plans to attend college next year and major in political science. She hopes to become a lawyer. "I believe in myself," stated Marlene. "I plan to reach my goals in life no matter what obstacles I have to overcome. I feel that everyone should feel that same way about life, love and spiritual or financial gains."

Marlene Brown

"Realizing that I'm a woman, a black woman, I won't stand to be de-graded, intimidated or harrassed by physical or mental means. I'm here to be educated and not to leave this school mentally or morally handicapped," said Marlene.

Baha'i Club Offers Program

December 10th is Human Rights Day. The JJC Baha'i Club feels that Human Rights are God-given rights. Consequently, the Club invites all to a special "Prayer for Humanity" program. Everyone is invited to add their expression of concern and hope, whether traditional or original, at this informal observance to be held at the fireplace lounge on the bridge over the lake. The event will begin at 7 P.M. on Tuesday, December 10th, and last no later than 9 P.M.

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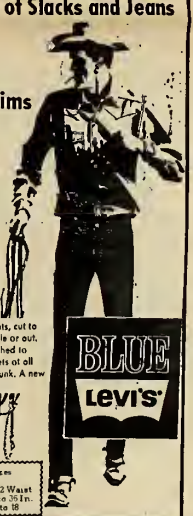
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JJC Wrestlers Gain Experience

by Dominic Ruettiger

Joliet Junior College wrestlers traveled to Yipsilanti, Michigan Nov. 23 and wrestled Eastern Michigan, Northern Michigan, and Saginaw Valley State Universities. Coach Henry Pillard was not as concerned about winning these matches as he was of having his wrestlers gain experience in wrestling against seasoned wrestlers. The results were very rewarding in both aspects as Juco came away with two victories and a tie.

Joliet defeated NMU 24-15, and defeated SVSU 36-3. The tie came against EMU 19-19. Posting two victories apiece for JJC were Matt Boyle, Mike Coronado, Ed Hovi, Gary Damiani, Cliff Thurmon, and Mark Erickson. Also gaining victories were Steve Alberico, Darnell Griffin, Bill Hayes, Glen Hoeffer, Al Williams and Scott Wieclaw. Coach Pillard stated that they have a lot of work ahead as far as individual fundamentals are concerned but is still delighted with the outcome of the matches.

Coach Pillard turned down the Richland Center Tournament this year because he said that it is very hard to get varsity competition at the junior college level. He also said that the universities they wrestled on the 23rd is comparable to the best competition they would wrestle this year at the junior college level.

Joliet travels to Champaign on November 30 to compete in the University of Illinois tournament They then travel to Madison, Wisconsin for the Madison Tech Junior College tournament on December 7.

WOLVES LOSE; 3RD IN TOURNAMENT

by Jim Keegan

Inexperience was evident as JuCo took on Elgin during Joliet's own Pre-Thanksgiving Basketball Tourney. Not only was JuCo the only team in the tournament playing for the first time this year, but it was the first game for Bill Foss as head basketball coach of the Wolves.

JuCo won the opening tip and almost immediately, Bob Brown hit a fourteen foot jump shot for Joliet. The Wolves quickly increased their lead and was leading twelve points before Elgin took advantage of Joliet's poor passing and missed assignments on defense to narrow the margin. Joliet substituted throughout the first half and at the end of it was ahead 52 to 49.

Kevin Merkle scored for Joliet to open the second half, but from there on it was all Elgin. With Joliet in sever foul trouble, Elgin again took advantage and the lead for good as Rich Bingaman layed one in to make it 63 to 62, Elgin. Joliet never lead again but threatened several times. In the last minute, Bob Herrod had a chance to tie the game as he was fouled on a crunching lay up. Herrods foul shot rimmed short and Joliet eventually lost 92 to 90.

Game highs went to Herrod and Merkle for Joliet with 22 points apiece, and Elgin's Jeff Howard, who poured in 39 points for the winning team.

Wrestling Results Through Nov. 30

118, Steve Alberico JJC lost 8-2 to Dstentowski EMU, lost 2-0 to Seagren NMU, won on forfeit to SVSU; 126, Matt Boyle tied 0-0 to Beck EMU, defeated 6-4 Anderson NMU, and defeated 4-1 Boyd SVSU; 134, Darnell Griffin JJC pinned Danielson EMU 5:18. Ron Johnson JJC was pinned by Balton NMU 2:24. Dwight Reed JJC lost 3-2 to Tucker SVSU; 142, Eugene White JJC lost 10-3 to Sylvestry EMU. Mike Coronado JJC defeated 6-0 Evlo NMU, and Defeated 5-1 Black SVSU; 150, Don Reveter JJC lost 6-4 to Snyder EMU. Ed Hovi JJC defeated by default Hobson NMU, and pinned Alston SVSU; 158, Bill Hayes pinned Wilson EMU :50, lost 7-6 Zipperer NMU. Glen Hoeffer JJC defeated 3-2 Mazurek SVSU; 167 Gary Damiani

JJC defeated 5-4 Man EMU, lost 9-5 to Hinton NMU, Defeated 7-4 Gagnon SVSU; 177 Cliff Thurmon JJC lost 9-6 to Pietras EMU, defeated 4-1 Wilson NMU, defeated 6-0 Shoemaker SVSU; 190, Mark Erickson JJC lost 10-4 to D'Doherty EMU, defeated 7-5 Cantu NMU. Defeated 7-1 Calowski SVSU; HWT, Al Williams JJC tied 0-0 Ishoh EMU, pinned Gilbert NMU :51. Scott Wieclaw JJC pinned Conklin SVSU 2:15.

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featuring "Silver Bullet"

Place: Gym

Date: Fri., Dec. 20 from 8:00 to 11:00

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SGA Backs Decisian

'Task Force Fund' to go for Theatre

SGA has given their stamp of approval for the administrations' proposed remodeling of the existing theater. In 1972 when the administration switched accounting systems, a sum or $50,000 had accumulated. This money was actually paid by students for the expressed purpose of student activities.

In 1973 the SGA decided to set up a committee to determine where these funds might best be spent. The committee became known as the Task Forre.

Among some of the options discussed for expenditures of these funds were a swimming pool, busses, for transportation of JJC students. The committee was originally set up to decide on its own where these monies might best be spent. However, due to the large sum involved, the task force and SGA felt that they should poll the students to get their opinions.

The first poll was done in a mailing in which students were expected to return their opinions voluntarily. The opinion of the students was not conclusive in that there seemed to be a deadlock between the swimming pool and the fine arts center. The student government of the spring of 1974 decided to do another poll in "D" Mall. The results of this pole definitely indicated the desire for a fine arts renter to be constructed.

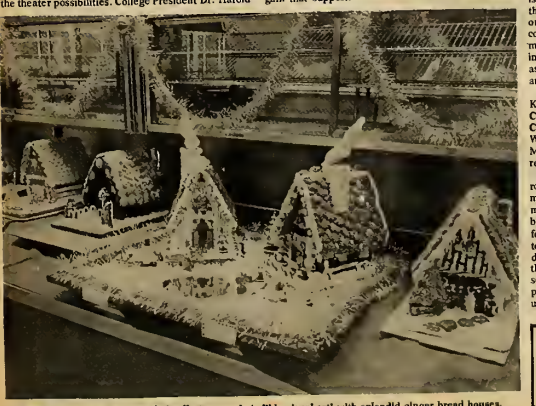
Obviously, $50,000 would not cover the cost of such a facility. So the fund then became known as seed money for that purpose.

At the October's Presidents Open Forum Meeting SGA members expressed an interest in the status of the theater possibilities. College President Dr. Harold D. McAninch, asked to be on the agenda of the December 11, 1974 SGA meeting, to discuss the status of the original decision.

McAninch came prepared with both an architects plans and a cost projection for converting the existing theater into a more useable and better equipped facility. The projected cost, according to McAninch would be somewhere between $150,000 and $200,000. He added that the differenre between the high and low cost projection was due to an existing 1% per/month inflation figure in construction cost. Since the task force had already committed $1,000 for a bell, and there was only $49,000 left, SGA members wondered where the additional funds would come from.

McAninch explained that $23,000 would come from an insurance settlement on the temporary building that burned last year. An additional $28,000 would be available from the sale of other temporary buildings. This left a figure of between $50,000 and $100,000 that McAninch felt could be derived from existing site and construction funds. He brought this same proposal to the December Board of Trustees meeting where the topic was tabled. The board felt that they didn't have enough time to approve it and they wanted sufficient time to consider the matter.

Both Robert Mallary and Rosaline Stone of the Dramatics Department felt that this proposal was the most workable and the JC players, present at the SGA meeting, seemed anxious to get this project under way. Dr. McAninch came to seek SGA support and, while the decision was not unanamous, he did indeed gain that support.



Culinary Arts Students turn their efforts towards 'edible visual art' with splendid ginger bread houses.

Dr. Harold McAninch, College President.

Formal Dining Room Policy, Prices Explained

Report of Food Services Committee

The formal dining room was the issue for the serond meeting of the Food Services Committees held on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd. The committee's purpose is to act in matters conrerning food service interests for the staff and students, as well as suggestions on principles and policies.

Members of the rommittee are: Ken Parker, chairman, John Corradetti, Lee Puddicombe and Claude Kern; students Kevin Widup, Lindy Guyer and Lee Maloney; and Jack Richardson representing the administration.

Policy of use of the formal dining room and menu prires were the two major areas of concern at the meeting. It was decided "brown bags will be tolerated" in the formal dining room, an area open to any person, guest or group desiring a quieter atmosphere than the cafeteria at-large. A 10c table set-up fee is in effect and each person or group is obliged to clean up when finished.

It was discussed the cost of food on campus has been a common conplaint. It must be realized however, food prires are rising everywhere in the nation and the college is no exception. For example, the tanks of soft drinks the school uses ran $9.75 last year. This price has now spiraled to $24.41. According to a NRA Washington report, egg prices have risen at least 60%; fish 20%; Poultry 23.4%; Beef and Veal 23%; Pork 31% and Dairy Products 10.5%. unlike the highschools, the colleges receive no government subsidies to finance their meals.

At JJC the board has set a policy that the cafeteria must "break even". Mr. Kern stated, "we shoot for a 1-2% profit", which may be compared to the 25-30% a restaurant expects to gain. However, this profit is usually decreased by machinery breakdown and replacement of the dishes and silverware, often found scattered around campus. Just for curiosity—last year's profit was .06% or 60c of each $1,000 income.

continued on page 2, column 1

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KASSIDAY INTERVIEWED.....Page 3
COLLEGE REDS INTERVIEWED.....Page 5
AIRPORT 1975 REVIEWED.....Page 3

Viewpoint

After being one of the hotter controversies in SGA for nearly two years, final approval for using the $49,000 "task force" fund as seed money for remodeling the room that houses the existing theatre was granted.

A misinformed and disjoint Senate, aware that these are student activity funds, approved expenditure of them for purposes of construction.

It should be quite clear their money is going to pay, in part, for the construction of a JJC facility. The superficial thinking of those who voted "yes" to approve this has set a precedent. The students have handed control of these funds over to the administration. The students will never control the new theatre.

Enough money was found to take care of the balance of the $175,000 projected cost without too much difficulty. Could the administration have found enough funds the theatre on its own? This question will not have to be answered now. It is a valid question, however.

If they can use between $50,000 and $100,000 of site and construction monies, it couldn't have been out of the question to go $49,000 higher.

Now that we're building buildings perhaps its time to buy another one. The new JJC Coffee House Club is going to need a place to set its roots. Perhaps it is time to move away from some of the smaller items and get on to bigger and better things. The possibilities are endless.

JuCo Students are Having Problems Finding Jobs

by Sandi Fournet

While the U.S. as o whole is feeling the crunch of unemployment, JuCo students are having few problems finding part-time jobs.

Local merchants or businessmen and JuCo students are mutually benefited each year by part-time jobs among many JJC students are a nuist to meet tuition expenses, costs of room and board or just plain "spending money." Additionally, a number of students are working to save money for their senior college education. Merchants also benefit by hiring student to work part-time because they are generally non-union, and overtime compensation can be avoided.

It is interesting to note the wide variety of part-time jobs held by JuCo students. They range from Holiday Inn maids to part-time radio broadcasters.

A variety of JuCo students were interviewed by the Blazer to determine the jobs students now have and ones which are continually open to new applicants.

The new Wiebolts Department Store, located on West Jefferson, serves as revenue for a large number of area students. Debbie Wolz, a JuCo freshman, feels that her hours at Wiebolts are flexible in number, and can easily be worked around her full course load. According to Oebbie, the pay at Wiebolts is approximately $2.00 to $2.05 per hour for 15-35 hours per week of work.

Holiday Inns within the vicinity of JuCo are also helping to support students. They have part-time job openings for maids, clerks, waitresses, busgirls, busboys, and dishwashers. Jana Coble and Cathy McCabe, who are both employed by Holiday Inns, find their hours are flexible and working conditions are good. Salaries range from $1.90 to $2.25 an hour for the work.

Sears Department Store, in downtown Joliet, is also aiding students by promoting part-time positions. Jim Keegan is presently working on the loading docks at Sears. According to Jim, there are numerous other part-time sales personnel at Sears who are also JuCo students. The hours at Sears are flexible and average 18 hours per week. Wages for workers and sales personnel range from $2.00 to $4.00 per hour.

An area Seven Up plant is also providing part-time jobs for a number of JuCo students, including Steve Vicich. At the Seven Up plant, claims Steve, jobs are available for JuCo students working from 30-38 hours per week, making $3.40 to $4.00 per hour.

WSPY radio station employs Greg Nelson, and another journalism student as part-time radio broadcasters for the Sandwich, Plano, and Yorkville area. Greg does live sportscasting, as well as reports on area school board meetings. He is paid for the number of hours he spends on the air which he says averages $2.00 per hour for the work involved, which may take from 10 to 20 hours a week.

The Catholic News Register, a religious news publication, employs sophomore Paula Kucharz as its news editor. Paula, o journalism major, works from 20 to 25 hours per week and the pay for her job ranges from $2.00 to $3.00 per hour.

JuCo work-study programs undoubtedly employ a large number of students, including freshman Marge Novy. Jobs available include clerical positions, maintenance work and various departmental positions. Students on work-study, indicated Marge, work anywhere from 8 to 20 hours per week, making $1.85 per hour. There is a possibility, however, that salaries will be increased to $2.10 an hour.

These few students are representative of the hundreds of JuCo students who are carrying part-time jobs to meet the costs of an education. Each has expressed appreciation for the availability of these jobs to help meet his financial needs.

Spring Registration by Phone a JJC 1st

by Cathy McCabe

For the first time, Joliet Junior College is utilizing a phone-in registration system for the spring semester.

According to Mr. Keith Nanz, Dean of Admissions, the new system saves time and money. In comparison with the old system, in which the student completed a schedule with his advisor, took this schedule to admissions himself to find out if any classes were closed (meaning if the class had reached its limit as to number of students enrolled) and then made any number of trips back to his advisor to rearrange the schedule if necessary, the phone-in system saves much energy, Nanz said.

With the phone-in system, after completing a schedule with his advisor in a pre-arranged appointment, the student does not have anything to do with the registration procedures besides paying the tuition. The advisor phones in to admissions the section numbers of the classes desired, and he is told over the phone the status of these classes. Any changes that must be made in the schedule because of closed classes can be done immediately.

This eliminates the problem of students completing a schedule one day, then not taking it into admissions til the next day, or perhaps never taking it in at all. The advisors like this, Nanz said, because it does not create as many scheduling problems.

Sixteen lines receive calls in the admissions office from advisors, satellite centers, and part-time students (who may register for themselves, as opposed to full-time students who must have an advisor's signature). Registration by phone is toll-free for those living outside Joliet.

In approximately four weeks 2,500 students have registered, the largest total for this time in JJC history. Nanz estimated that by spring semester 7,500 people will have registered for any of JJC's courses.

Nanz stated that the phone-in system is low cost, because it is not dependent on a computer, and efficient, because one can know immediately if a class is closed. Upon finding a schedule in which all classes are open, a student is registered. Joliet Junior College will continue to use this system in the future, Nanz declared.

Food Costs Increasing

(continued from page 1)

In a study done by Lewis College, it was found JJC, Lewis and St. Francis colleges all run on a fairly equal basis. At JJC, an average of 1315 customers are served each day. Their bill averages 76c compared to 50c of five years ago.

Items now increasing in cost for the school must be raised slightly on next semesters menu. Other foods will stay at the same price, and some new lower costing will be added. Various specials as well as cafeteria service during evening hours and exam days has been provided for YOU the reader. The Foods Service Committee hopes a better understanding of the situation may alleviate some of the problems we now have.

Activity Fee Explained

Each full-time student pays $13.00 for the student activity fee, which is paid along with the registration fee. The money goes to support the athletics, the Shield (yearbook), the Word-Eater, the Blazer (newspaper), Forensics, Dramatics, Student Affairs, and other clubs.

Many students may wonder why they should pay $13.00, if they do not belong to clubs or do not participate in activities. One student suggests, "I think everyone should pay the fee, but the money should be used for the essentials (yearbook, athletics, etc.), instead of it going to clubs which I do not belong to or benefit from."

Another student comments against this, "I don't think it should be necessary for students who will not attend the activities to pay the activity fee. The school system should arrange it so only students who will participate in these activities should be charged."

Kerry Kracker, summer President of SOA, states, "Students have to think of it as their college and not as a place to come to class and play cards," Kerry thinks that most of the students are not open to new areas.

SAA Sponsors Ag Open House

by Greg Sheedy

SAA sponsored its second Agriculture open House December 11, 1974. The Open House was split into two days to permit more students in the area schools to observe the Agriculture department. The students were given a tour of the campus and then listened to a program which described JJC, the Agriculture department, and the SAA.

The Open House was attended by approximately 160 students from the surrounding schools. After a tour of the school, the students, parents, and advisors attended a program which explained the Agriculture curriculum. Ken Redfern acted as master of ceremonies and talked on A. Business Program, Ron Klenworth on Ag. Production, Greg Sheedy on Ag. Transfer, and Bob Beuke on the SAA. Those interested in Horticulture were shown a program on that curriculum by the instructors in the Horticulture lab.

After the program the students, parents, and advisors consulted with the students and staff concerning the programs offered at JJC. This was the second of two Open Houses sponsored by the SAA this year.

WANTED

News Writers for Blazer

The staff of the Blazer is interested in good writers. For those of you who are interested in writing the Blazer can serve as a vehicle for publication of your quality writing.

For those who want to get involved and keep on top of the news on campus, the Blazer offers a practical situation that can be both pleasurable and educational.

There will be a re-organizational staff meeting on Wed., January 15 at 2:00 p.m. in J2033. Find out what the news is all about.

BLAZER STAFF

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....PAUL MC CALLISTER

NEWS EDITOR.....BONNIE ELLIS
LINDA ELLIS

FEATURE EOITOR.....DEBBIE WOLZ

SPORTS EDITOR.....JEFF MARTIN

BUSINESS/ADVERTISING MANAGER.....LINOA GUYER
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CIRCULATION MANAGER (S).....MARK SELFRIDGE
PETE GRAHAM

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER.....DENNIS TROWBRIDGE

ASSISTANT.....GREG BUMP

The BLAZER is published weekly by the Publications Staff/Journalism classes of Joliet Junior College, 1216 Houbolt Rd., Joliet, Illinois. The Publications Office is located in J2033, Phone 729-9020, Ext. 228.

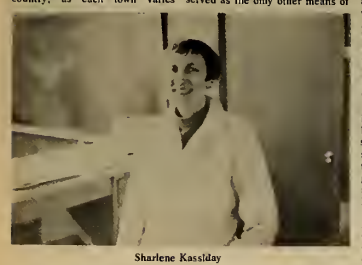
In the interest of serving the entire JJC community, the BLAZER will endeavor to publish facts of interest to the student body, faculty, administrative staff and all employees of the college. Letters to the editor may be submitted in J2033 and MUST be signed. The editors reserve the right to edit submitted material in the interest of space and requests for withholding signatures will be considered.

Kassiday: Art Instructor, Traveler

by Michael Gunsaulus

For most people a trip to Europe is out of the question due to the present economic situation. One of those fortunate few who did make the journey was Sharlene Kassiday, an instructor in art at Joliet Junior College. Ms. Kassiday passed through such countries as Italy, England, Belgium, the Scandanavian countries, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway, and the southern section of France. Also brief stops were made in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Spain.

Ms. Kassiday found Italy to be very exciting. She said that each time that she went into another village it was like entering another country, as each town varies greatly from the next. While in Italy she stayed in Venice, which is one of the most beautiful cities in the world, in her opinion. "Venice was a fantasy land different from any other city in the world." Ms. Kassiday traveled around Venice in a water bus, which in Italy is commonly referred to as a Vaporetto. Since there are no streets in Venice this was her only means of transportation. The lack of motor vehicles did not bother her as she was very happy to be rid of their pollution for awhile. She did not get a chance to ride in one of the gondolas, which Venice is so famous for. Motor boats and hand carved row boats, whose floor is covered with oriental persian rugs, served as the only other means of transportation.



Sharlene Kassiday

Ms. Kassiday stated that in her opinion Italy contained the most important art work in the world. Such great artists as Titian, Da Vinci, Michaelangelo, and Raphael completed their greatest works while living in Italy.

Recently art has been making headlines in world newspapers, but only as the victims of deranged minds, as several great works of art have been destroyed by people. Ms. Kassiday felt that for the most part many of these paintings were left unguarded and that anyone could easily destroy them. She observed while in a museum in Germany, two men pull from an exhibit a pair of priceless swords and proceed to fence one another, while a helpless guard stood by. Also many famous statues located in many public parks are left unprotected. Although there is relatively little violence in Europe, Ms. Kassiday has observed that there is a growing trend to destroy valuable art relics.

Since Ms. Kassiday is an art instructor the Blazer felt it would be interesting to find out whether she had a favorite work or art and she replied that Titians painting of the entombment of Christ was the greatest painting she had ever seen. This painting is located in the Louvre museum in Paris.

Her next stop was Switzerland. She erased all delusions of a quaint tiny country in which people spend the better part of the day making watches stating that Switzerland contains some of the most modern cities in the world. Almost everything is automated and to reach a certain destination you need only insert a coin and a trolly run by computer will take you anyplace. (If you haven't got a coin, you walk.)

In almost every town there are at least two museums. Many contain art work produced by local talent and also relics from the Romans.

Ms. Kassiday marked the island of Sicily as one of the high points of her trip. The population is a strange mixture of Italians, Greeks, and French, which make for a very complicated people.

Open air markets, strategically placed spot every other street in Sicily. Very beautiful and exotic tapestries were sold at these markets. She commented that the people were very nice to her as they repeatedly warned her to keep her eyes open so as not to be cheated by dishonest merchants.

Many a time she found herself whisking from one country to the next by train. Ms Kassiday said "European trains are peculiar, often they run off time and sometimes they even are scheduled in the opposite direction of their proposed destinations. (If you don't listen fast in Italian you could get in trouble.)

While in Sweden she visited the home of the deceased artist, Carl Milles. Mr. Milles designed fountains one of which is located in an open courtyard in Chicago's art institute.

Rounding out her European excursion she stopped in Spain, which she found to be very sunny and very dry. She said it was unusual to find a house in the city as most people live in apartments. She noticed that much Spanish art is influenced by the Arabs.

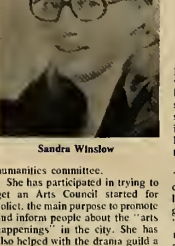
When she was on her tour it was announced that the war in Vietnam was over and that on several occasions she was treated rudely because she was an American.

Although she enjoyed her stay in Europe immensely she felt that one should see America first before traveling to another Continent. "I feel that the museums located in Chicago are equal to those in Europe." Ms. Kassiday has many fond memories of Europe and often takes out her over three thousand projection slides to look back on an experience of a lifetime.

Rm. 104 in Sauk Valley serves as design area. An evening 3 dimensional design class will be held next semester [Art 104].

Eng. Teacher Extraordinaire Is JJC's Sandra Winslow

By CATHY McCABE



Sandra Winslow

Mrs. Sandra J. Winslow has been a teacher at Joliet Junior College since 1965. Previously, she taught at McKinley Technical High School, Washington, D.C., for three years and at Effingham High School, Effingham, Illinois, for two years.

Joliet Township High School and Lincoln-Way High School, New Lenox, are alma maters of Mrs. Winslow. She obtained her bachelor of arts degree in English at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Illinois, and her masters degree at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, at the Bread-Loaf School of English. She was a British Literature major.

Mrs. Winslow has now completed 40 hours of post-master's work. She is working on her Ph. D. at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

At the present time Mrs. Winslow is teaching freshman English. She is also teaching a Western literature course.

Although she has taught night classes almost every year since joining the JJC staff, she is not this year. However, she did teach British literature and helped in the Reading Lab at both summer sessions this past year.

Joliet has been the home of Mrs. Winslow and her husband, Mr. Al Winslow, for 10 years. Mr. Winslow is assistant principal of A. O. Marshall Grade School, Joliet, and he is also a part-time physical education instructor. He has a master's degree in P.E., and has developed his own program for elementary P.E. instruction.

Mrs. Winslow is a union member and is on the welfare committee for the union. For Joliet Junior College, she serves on the humanities committee.

She has participated in trying to get an Arts Council started for Joliet, the main purpose to promote and inform people about the "arts happenings" in the city. She has also helped with the drama guild a and has written several play reviews which appeared in the Joliet Herald-News.

In preparation for a repeat trip to Paris, where she stayed for 7 weeks it 1966. Mrs. Winslow is studying French under Mr. Burns. Besides her trip to Paris, Mrs. Winslow has traveled to Florida and the East, including Vermont and New York.

A new house is keeping the Winslows busy. "I have more house plants than I know what to do with," she said. Besides caring for these, she is planting outside flower bulbs.

Biking is a favorite hobby for Mrs. Winslow. Tennis also rates high on her "diversion list," but she complains she spends too much time reading her freshman English papers to have any left for her hobbies.

'You Only Live Once:' Mike Brungara

by John Belom

If you ever see a 6 foot, 190 pound guy walk right into a brick wall, you can bet it will be Michael L. Brugnara. Mike has been blind since birth, but he doesn't let that stop him. Mike said, "If I run into it once, you can be sure that I won't hit it again." He is currently in his third year of school at JJC.

Mike's philosophy on life is, "Grab for all the good times you can, cause you only live once." He lives by this rule and things seldom get him down. He once stated, "Since I was born blind, I haven't missed nothing. So, I think its alright. What you haven't seen, you haven't missed."

The main gripe that Mike has about being blind is the handicap it creates in meeting people. "The majority of students are afraid of me, cause they don't know how to approach me," he said. Although he is a very outgoing person, Mike stated, "It seems like I've always been a wallflower, cause nobody really recognized me."

He enjoys school and right now his aspiration is to become a marriage counselor. Most teachers treat him like a "normal individual", but he said that a few treat him like a "2 year-old child."

Mike love to ice skate and play the drums. He took drum lessons for seven years, he can carry a beat as well as anyone. He has played at a couple of weddings, but he was never in an organized group.

Since Mike can't see anyone, he identifies people by the sound of their voices. He can also hear things that sighted people would never notice. "I can hear doorways," Mike said. He can tell where a doorway is because the sound of footsteps can't bounce back off of an open hole.

His future outlook is to get a job, get married, raise a family and lead a normal life, because, Mike said, "I'm a normal human being." "At least I think I'm normal," he later chuckled.

Ronda Reviews 'Airport 1975'

by Ronda Claire

Karen Black, Myrna Loy, Helen Reddy Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., and Gloria Swanson are just a few of the passengers who are trapped when their 747 is hit by a private plane.

Columbia—Flight 409 is the Los Angeles bound 747, piloted by Roy Thinnes and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., which develops engine trouble and must make an emergency landing in Salt Lake City, UT. Before it can do so, though, it is rammed by Scott Freeman's (Dana Andrews) small plane.

With a large hole ripped through the starboard side and the pilot blind, the senior stewardess Nancy Pryor (excellently portrayed by Karen Black) must handle the plane until help can come. Charleton Heston (superb as always) is Alan Murdock, the man who is chosen for the job of landing the plane safely.

AIRPORT 1975 is one of the top dramatic movies of this decade. The photography is excellent inasmuch as the audience is compelled to believe that the passengers are on a real plane that is in real trouble. For the most part the acting is terrific. The two exceptions were Linda Blair, as a kidney-transplant patient, and Gloria Swanson, who appears in her first movie in over 20 years.

Linda seems to think she can be Shirley Temple, but she is a bit too old. Miss Swanson played herself, a temperamental movie star. She overacted a bit; it seems as if she were her own lines.

Inspired by, but more exciting than AIRPORT, AIRPORT 1975 is a movie not easily forgotten. A movie that will hold your interest until "the end"

A Very Merry Christmas from The Blazer Staff

"Cat" Deserves Nine More Lives

PLAY REVIEW
by Michael Gunsaulus

It is a well known folklore that a cat has nine lives. If this is true, then the "Cat" that passed through the Joliet Jr. College theatre Saturday night, December 7th, should be granted nine more lives as the performance went up in a flaming blaze of firery applause from a thoroughly quenched audience.

The pulitzer prize winning play, written by Tennessee Williams, revolves aroung the patriarech of a southern family who is dying of cancer, and his two sons, one an alcoholic, the other a greedy moneygrubber. The father, "Big Daddy", wishes to leave his estate to Brick, his alcoholic son, whom he has always liked better than his selfish son, Gooper. "Big Mama", the matriarch of the family, has plans of her own to gain the inheritance. Two of the most important characters in the play were Maggie, the tragedy stricken wife of Brick and Mae, the conniving wife of Gooper.

Mae's pregnancy gives Gooper the advantage in the race to see who will get the estate, as Big Daddy wants a grandchild to carry on his name.

Brick, thefavored one, has fallen to the shattered life of an alcoholic, tortured by the past and the fact that he can't make his wife, Maggie, pregnant.

Near the end of the play Maggie announces that she is pregnant before the entire family. Big Daddy announces that his entire estate goes to Brick and Maggie then makes his exit. (not to heaven, but the other room)

Mae, Gooper's wife, accuses Maggie of lying, pointing out the fact that although their rooms are side by side and the walls are paper thin sie has never once heard them making love. Brick retorts that Maggie and he are silent lovers. Gooper and Mae storm out of the room and the play ends on a high note as Maggie and Brick settle some of their differences and promise to be more understanding in the future.

The first act, somewhat boring, is saved by Meg Guse, portraying the part of Maggie, who was excellant in dramatic moments of high intensity. In the less dramatic scenes whe seemed to run through too quickly as though she were hurrying to a more exciting part of the play where she could scream and pulsate around the stage like a gyrating top. For the most part she seemed to understand the character assigned to her and added great depth to the more touching scenes.

Brick, performed by Todd Kutches, enters the play with his leg in a cast and Todd uses the crutch quite effectively as an instrument to highlight his inner emotions.

He clenched it's handle tighter when frustrated and rested his forehead on it when faced with futility. When it was kicked out from under him by irate members of his family, an incident which occured at least four times, it was as though his soul were being kicked from under him.

One questionable part concerning the crutch was that when it was kicked from under him and he fell to the floor he lept up too quickly as though the floor were on fire. His reflexes should have more closely resembled the sluggish movements of an alcoholic.

One point in Todd Kutches performance which marked that of a professional actor was that he maintained his character throughout the play. Even during Big Daddy's 65th birthday party he stood in the shadows wearing his habital haunted look while everyone else was laughing.

A winsome touch to this play was the children who roamed on and off the stage at various intervals. This caused ripples of laughter as they would walk innocently into very tragic situations and heated arguements which were carried on by the adults.

However, this same winsome touch was also one of the descending points of the play when Maggie screams, "I wish those little no neck monsters would shut up!" This dialogue was surrounded by a minute of silence before and after the line was spoken. Obviously we should have heard the little monsters whooping it up. We didn't.

The second act was the finest. Big Daddy, played by Alex Kutcha, is informed by Brick that he is dying of cancer. The scene is very powerful and is acted for the most part by the two lead characters, Brick and Big Daddy. There is a big argument when Big Daddy demands to know why Brick's wife, Maggie, has never been pregnant.

Kutcha quickly establishes his character and proceeds to entertain the audience with his half tragic, half comic, personality. His death was actually painful for the audience, who had become so involved with the play that they felt that an old friend was passing from the scene.

Big Daddy [Alex Kuchta] and his son Brick [Todd Kutches] get into one of their 'nuwhere talks'.

Alex Kutcha, with his portrayal of Big Daddy gave one of the finest performances in an evening of superb acting.

Gooper, performed by Darren Malizia, was one of the more evil forces in the play. Malizia brought forward the deviousness of Gooper's character with admirable talent.

This was Darrel's secone appearance on JJC's stage, his first being the humorous part of Thomas Diaforus, in the "Imaginary Invalid". Saturday night, Darrel was in opposite character with the not so humorous Gooper.

Betty Chesser, playing the part of Gooper's pregnant wife, Mae, struts around as though she were General Patton directing the "Battle of the Bulge". Betty Chesser's "bulge", which was quite noticable to the audience, must have been bounced, knocked and punched around more than a football in a game between the Packers and the Bears. This seemed a rather unnatural way to treat an unborn baby, especially as it was their only chance of inheriting Big Daddy's fortune.

The most hilarious nioment of this tragic play was provided unexpectedly by the actors in the third act. After Mae accuses Maggie of lying about being pregnant a small battle erupts.

Mae takes a vicious swing at Maggie, missing her by several inches but seemingly caused a tornado-like wind which propelled Maggie back ten feet to the bed, where she then bounced to the floor. (Can you imagine what would have happened had she actually struck her?)

Added to this wild family is the matriarch Big Mama, portrayed by Katie Reed. Katie has obvious talent although it was somewhat overshadowed by the more powerful characters on the stage. She reminded us somewhat of a sly Edith Bunker, with a southern accent.

One character who seemed to be a misfit in this household was the Reverend Tooker, played by Errick Cameron. Humorously enough, this priest moved about a house with people running around half naked, using language that would make Harry Truman sound like Bambi, and consuming enough alcohol to fill the Mississippi River, and then some.

One of the misfortunes of this play was the sound and lighting effects which were unrealistic in a somewhat realistic play. The out-door and in-door sounds came form the same place and there still is some question as to whether the children were playing with their coloring books on the front lawn or if Bid Daddy and Gooper were playing croquet in the children's nursery. However, overall, the play was successful and the performers did an excellent job of acting.

Appearing briefly were Les Slone as Doctor Baugh, Lauri Stolko as Daisy, Paul Plese as Lacey, and Susan Fitzpatrick as Sookey.

The children were portrayed by Christopher Bebar, Christine Doster, Jeff Johnson and Amy Zales.

The play was directed by Rosaline Stone. Assistant director was Paul Plese and Brian Seng was in charge of set designing and decoration. Mr. Robert Mallery acted as technical supervisor.

Todd Kutchea [Brick] and Meg Guse [Maggy] argue again.

Errick Cameron [Rev. Tooker], Meg Guse [Margaret], Susan Fitzpatrick, [Sookie], Katie Reed [Big Mama], Gooper [Darrell Malizia] and Dr. Baugh [Les Slone] as Big Daddy's cancerous condition is told by Dr. Baugh.

Area College Reps Interviewed

E. I. U.

by Jana Coble

"Eastern Illinois University offers many fields of study in a wide variety of areas for transfer students," stated Mrs. Janet Holley, EIU representative. She and several other Illinois college representatives visited JJC to familiarize students with their programs.

Located in Charleston, Illinois, Eastern was originally founded as a teachers college. However, today it offers many non-teaching related courses in Business, Recreation, Biology, Journalism, Home Economics and others.

Current enrollment at Eastern is 8000 students. Transfer students wishing to apply must have an overall "C" average to be admitted in good standing. Students with a lower average will be reviewed individually by the Board of Admissions.

Other requirements for transfer students are a minimum of 56 semester hours or an Associate Degree from an acredited Junior College.

Fees, paid each semester total $600, yearly for tuition and $1,095, yearly for room and board. Financial aid is available for transfer students, based on their need. This aid can be in the form of student employment, loans or gifts.

DePaul

by Paul McCallister

The representative from DePaul University in Chicago cited on reason JJC students might want to transfer to his institution. "We have a school big enough for doctoral programs but small enough so that community college students would not feel out of place". This was the comment from Edwin Harrington, the DePaul Rep.

DePaul is affiliated with the Catholic church. Due to that, the only exceptional requirement for graduation is four semesters of either religion or philosophy. The philosophy credits from JJC, Harrington felt certain, will transfer to DePaul.

The university consists of two campuses. The main campus if located on the North side of Chicago near Lincoln Park. A campus in the Loop contains their reputable Law School.

The different colleges on campus include: applied sciences, music, commerce, education, law and limited adult education curricula. The total enrollment for 1975 is about 8,000. According to Harrington, one reason the school seems small is that there are usually only about 3,000 students present at any given time.

Mr. Harrington could not comment on the percentage of students who get jobs within six months after graduation. However, he did mention that many of the students gain personal "connections" while attending classes in the city. Many are guaranteed jobs through these connections as early as their junior year.

"As long as the various departments have a comparable course, your credits should transfer with no difficulty," said Harrington. Unlike some of the other colleges represented at JJC's transfer day/night, Harrington seemed anxious to talk with perspective students. He not only asked questions of the students, all questions asked of him were fully answered. The rep. from the University of Illinois, for instance, acted as if he could care less about JJC transfer students. This particular rep. would look past you until you aked a specific question of him. This type of behavior did not seem uncommon of the big state supported schools.

Parks Aviation College

by Jim Keegan

Parks Aviation College of St. Louis is misleading in a couple of aspects. First, the school is actually located in Cahokia, Illinois, just a few minutes from downtown St. Louis. Secondly, it is more than just an aviation school, as a major in Transportation, Travel and Tourism, which pertains to the movement of people and material, is also offered.

Parks is a coed college but only 5% of the enrollment is women. Aerospace engineering, Aircraft maintenance, Airport business administration and Flight training are the main degrees , but many more are offered. The college is on a trimester system which costs $3750.00 per year for tuition, room and board. The third semester is optional in which case two semesters would cost $2500.00 The school honors all State and Federal grants in addition to giving some grants of its own. The ROTC program, in which the student is paid $100.00 a month, is offered.

No degrees will transfer from JUCO directly but the credits are good. Credit transfer or other information can be gained by contacting Parks College of St. Louis University, Cahokia, Illinois 62206.

E.I.U.'s Special Offer

The office of the Dean of Student Housing at Eastern Illinois University has released an offer for perspective students to come and look Eastern over. They have made what they think is an offer you can't refuse.

For $5.00 the University will provide you with a Residence Hall room for two nights. They would like you to spend a weekend with them. The offer also includes; use of University linen, three meals and a guide to show you the campus.

While you are there you are entitled to use residence hall facilities, and you may attend some of the University functions such as movies or concerts. The office of housing would like to give you an overview of college life at Eastern.

Anyone interested in taking part in Eastern's special program for perspective students may obtain an application from Mr. Arthur Walters whose office is in C 1058.

The following vacation periods will find the EIU residence halls closed for visitors:Dec. 16-20 1974 to Jan. 20, 1975, Finals and Christmas; Mar. 23-31, 1975, Spring/Easter vacation.

Those interested could also write to the Office of the Dean, Student Housing at EIU, Charleston, Ill. 61920.

Fall 1974 Exam Schedule: Good Luck!

EXAM DAY / EXAM TIME	TUESDAY Dec. 17	WEDNESDAY Dec. 18	THURSDAY Dec. 19	FRIDAY Dec. 20
8:00-10:00	8:00 M	11:00 M	10:00M	9:00TWRF 9:35
10:10-12:10	9:00 M	12:00 M 12:30 12:35	12:00TWRF 12:30	10:00TWRF 10:35
12:30-2:30	2:00TWRF	8:00TWRF 7:35	1:00 M	11:00TWRF 11:35
2:40-4:40	1:00TWRF 1:30 1:35 ALL CHEM 101 SECTIONS (D2001)	2:00 M 2:15 2:35	3:00 M 4:00TWRF	

M - Classes for which the first meeting of the week falls on Monday.
TWRF - Classes for which the first meeting of the week falls on any day other than Monday.

Bill Vantrease, 3rd; Jim Froehlich, 1st; Paul Lock, 2nd.

Chess Club Gives Trophies

The second annual JJC Fall Chess Tournament has been completed with first place going to Jim Frochlich who finished with a 4-0-1 record. The tournament was a five round Swiss-pairing affair conducted from October 17 to November 14 with entry open to any JJC student or staff member. Trophies were awarded for first, second and third places. Second behind Froehlich was Paul Lock with a 3-1-1 record, and third place went to Bill Vantrease who also had a 3-1-1 record, and third place went to Bill Vantrease who also had a 3-1-1 record. USCF tie-breaking regulations were used for determining second and third place as well as for all other needed tie-breaks. Twelve players began the tournament, but only eight were able to complete all five rounds. Following is a record of tournament victories for the players who finished.

PLAYER	ROUND 1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	TOTAL SCORE
Jim Frochlich	1	1	1	1	½	4½
Paul Lock	1	1	1	0	½	3½
Bill Vantrease	1	1	0	1	½	3½
Jeff Dhermeyer	1	0	1	1	0	3
Mr. Meyers	0	1	0	1	1	3
Brian Bennett	1	0	1	0	½	2½
Bob Gossar	0	1	0	0	1	2
Dave Chess	0	0	1	1	0	2

University of Chicago

Located in Chicago, one half mile west of the Museum of Science and Industry, is the university where the atom bomb was first tested. The University of Chicago has a total enrollment of 7300 students with only 2200 of them being undergraduates. It is a liberal arts college that offers many degrees with emphasis on both research and teaching.

The school is on the quarter system, and therefore the credits are different from those earned at JuCo, which is on the semester system. Junior college credits will transfer but an associate degree will not because of the difference in terms.

The University of Chicago is strictly an educational institution with a B average being required to enroll. Upon completion, graduates often can find jobs through the school, which has a successful job placement program.

Housing at the dormatories is required for incoming freshmen, but not for transfer students. It costs approximately $5350.00 a year for a student to attend the University of Chicago. Financial aid is given to students demonstrating a need.

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Coaching is a Natural Job for Coach Pillard

by Fred Nelson

Many coaches get into athletics because they simply enjoy it. This also holds true for Joliet Jr. wrestling coach, Henry Pillard. But there is much more than meets the eye.

For himself, Coach Pillard thinks that coaching is a natural thing. He also believes that it goes along with his great respect and enthusiasm for the areas of athletics. But why wrestling? "Wrestling has presented more than a challenge. It has presented a complete challenge. There are also so many variables in wrestling that you don't find in other sports such as weight cutting." He also enjoys the individual competition of the sport.

Coach Pillard feels comfortable in coaching at the junior college level. "We can do more for students than a four year university can." He also believes that the people he starts with are more appreciative because mainly, they were overlooked and not wanted. "This is a challenge for me and I think a challenge intrigues all of us." Coach Pillard thinks an area dealing with the development of people such as wrestling, is far superior than expending effort in areas of sales.

He also enjoys the close relationships that he feels doesn't hold true as much; being an administrator. "In sports you hold an immediate rapport with people you enjoy and the barriers seem to disappear."

Henry Pillard

As for this years seniors, Coach Pillard is optimistic. He has many former state high school wrestling champions in his roster. Of these wrestlers, he definitely believes at

continued page 7, column 5

Boyle Places 2nd at U. of I. Tourney

by Dominic Ruettiger

Matt Boyle took second place at the University of Ill. Invitational tournament. Boyle was the only place winners for Joliet. Ed Hovi and Scott Weeclaw did win their first round matches before bowing out in the second round. Boyle was defeated in the championship match by Gary Madlock from the University of Illinois, 5-1.

Joliet travels to the Madison Tech Invitational Tournament Dec. 7 for their next match. Competing in this tournament along with the Wolves will be Bismar, North Dakota who finished second last year in the NJCAA national tournament.

Joliet JC Wolves Split During Week's Games

by Jeff Martin

As the old saying goes, "You win one, you lose one." On Tuesday, December 3rd the JJC Wolves scored 60 points in the second half to beat the Morton Panthers in a non-conference game 92-77. Just two days later they lost to the Kankakee Cavaliers 88-66 also in a non-conference game.

Against Morton the Wolves' head coach, Bill Foss, gave the credit to his defensive squad for the 60 point burst in the second half instead of his offense. Forwards Bob Brown and Gary Rauch were the leaders for the defense as they got 9 of 15 steals between them. They also accounted for five of the Wolves' 8 blocked shots.

Things were different in the first half as the Panthers held onto a six point lead and the half ended with the score 38-32. The big downfall during the half was the failure to stop Morton's Rich Stejec. He had scored 16 points during the first 20 minutes of play. When play began in the second half Stejec was held scoreless through the first 10 minutes of the third quarter and scored only two baskets for the remaining half.

With Stejec silenced the Wolves finally clipped down the Panther's lead until two key steals, one by guard Rich Cobourn and one by Brown, highlighted the scoring surge. Brown's steal made the score 62-57 Joliet and Morton never threatened again.

Bob Brown led all scorers with 22 points while Rauch added 20.

However, things didn't go as smoothly on Thursday, December 5th as the Wolves committed 20 of its 30 turnovers in the first half and only hit 12 of 23 shots as the Cavaliers took a large lead at the end of the half 46-27.

Kankakee threw the old zone defense at the Wolves, "The first zone we faced this year," said coach Foss.

While Joliet was having their shooting and ball-handling problems, the Cavaliers could do no

wrong as Jeff Scotty scored 18 of his team-leading 24 points for Kankakee and 6-7 freshman center scored 10 or his 18 in the first half. The Cavaliers hit 23 of 38 shots.

There were some bright spots for the Wolves when Bob Herrod sprung to life in the second half and scored 24 of his game high 28 points. Joliet finally calmed down and hit 19 or 35 shots for the remainder of the half.

The Wolves, 3-2 overall, play their first conference game on the 12th against Illinois Valley.

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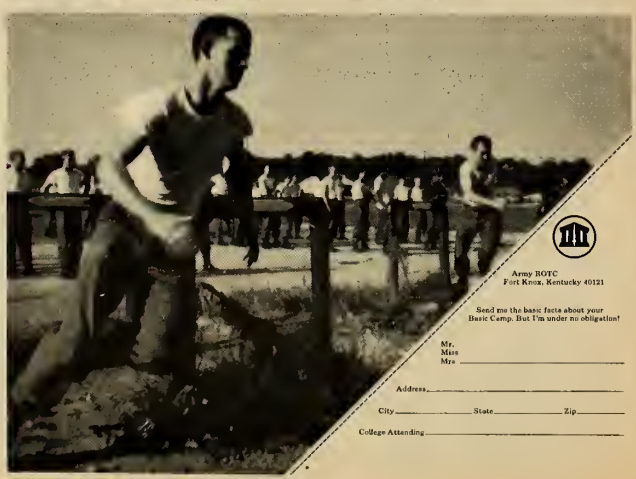

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Joliet Junior College Wrestlers Successfully Defend Title ot Madison

by Dominic Ruattiger

Joliet Jr. College wrestlers successfully defended their championship of the Madison Tech Invitational tournament, Saturday, Dec. 7, by outpointing Bismark, North Dakota by three points. Bismark was second last year in the finals of the NJCAA national tournament. The tournament was a two team race with Itasea, Minnesota gaining third place 50½ points behing Joliet. Joliet had nine place winners, with four champions, three second place finishers, and two capturing third place.

At 118 poinds for the Wolves Steve Alberico, a freshman from Minooka, captured third place. Alberico gained a bye in the first round, then lost 7-0 to Alaheuman from Bismark, N.D. who was the eventual champion. Alberico came back to pin Coughlin from Madison Tech and won in over time his third place title by a 2-0 score over Jenkins from Triton.

A second place finisher for Joliet at 126 pounds was Matt Boyle, a sophomore from New Mexico. Boyle started by pinning Gregoire from U. of Minn., Watseka, then whipped Balhan from Anoka Ramsey, 15-6. The 126 pound national junior college and also a state champion from North Dakota. Hilzendager edged Boyle 10-7 in the finals.

Darnell Griffin wrestled at 134 pounds for Joliet and also took second place. Griffin, a freshman from Bloom, whipped Forestide 15-3 from Triton. Griffin then beat Whitled 10-5 from Itasca. In the finals Griffin ran up against a two time North Dakota champion. Hoerner from Bismark defeated Griffin 10-7 in a come from behind victory.

Defending champion at 134 pounds Eugene White wrestled up a class this year at 142. White, also from Bloom and a sophomore was the Most Valuable Wrestler last year at this tournament. White picked up another championship this year pinning his way to the finals. White pinned Kessler form Itasca and pinned Moll from S.W. Minn. Another state champion from North Dakota could not stop White, as White won an 8-3 decision over Meyer from Bismark.

Mike Coronado, a freshman from Aurora West, lost to Johnson from Itasca 8-5. Coronado then lost to Carnes from U. of Minn., Watseka 3-1. Coronado wrestled at 150 pounds.

Bill Hayes, a sophomore from Lincoln, Decatur also won a championship for Joliet at 158 pounds. Hayes pinned Unbrock from Triton in the first round and then beat a state champion from Minnesota, be defeating Hammel 4-3 from Itasca. Going up against the state champion from North Dakota in the finals, Hayes beat Sanford 4-0 from Bismark.

Gary Damiani, a sophomore from Martian Catholic, took a third place wrestling at 167 pounds. Damiani pinned Allen from Itasca in the first round. He then was pinned by eventual champion Wyss from Madison Tech, but came back to pin Stellfug from U. of Minn., Wateska. Damiani captured third place by defeating Stroh 7-5 from Bismark.

Clifton Thurmon wrestling at 177 pounds won another first place for Joliet. Thurmon, a freshman from Chicago Drr drew a bye in the first round. Thurmon then pinned Kern in the semi-finals. Thurmon then won his championship by defeating Welgang 5-2 fmn Triton.

At 190 pounds for Joliet, Mark Erickson won second place. Erickson from Carl Sandburg and a sophomore pinned his first round opponent Bryant from Triton. He then won in over time by a 7-1 score over Kerl from Madiso Tech. Going up against the Illinois state champion and the National jr. college jr. olympic champion in the finals, Erickson had his hands full. Ayers form Bismark pinned Erickson in the finals.

Wrestling heavyweight the Wolves Al Williams pinned his way through the tournament. Williams, a freshman from Rich East pinned Kauffis from Anoka Ramsey, then pinned Hopkins from U. of Minn., Watseka. In the finals Williams ended up by pinning Rom from Itasca.

The final standings of the tournament were: Joliet-145½, Bismark, N.D.-142½, Itasca-95, Triton, Ill.-81, Madison Tech, Wisc.-64, Southwest Minn.-20½, Anoka Ramsey, Minn.-13½, and U. Minn., Watseka-6 points.

Pillord Enjoys Wrestling Job

Continued from page 6

least six or eight have potential to competition in Big Ten caliber matches. He not only thinks his own squad has this type of material, but also most of the junior college teams in the midwest and United States.

As for a major goal of his team. Coach Pillard thinks it would be individual, fundamental perfection. "If we meet this goal, the rest will take care of itself."

The Wolves Score Two Durlog Tourney

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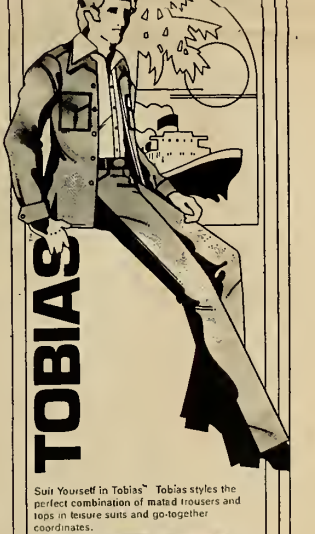

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First Annual Bowl Game Was a Success Financially

by Jeff Martin

Despite the freezing rain and strong winds, the first annual Midwest Bowl game was, according to the Wolves' coach, Jerry Yost, "a miraculous success." Joliet Junior College came out of the event just about even financially.

Total expenses for the game as of December 9 were $3,357.37. These included the expenses for Normandale's trip to Joliet, payment to the police, trophies, the rental of the stadium, etc. According to Walter Zaida, Dean of Student Personnel Affairs, "We came out in great shape."

However, there was a bit of controversy concerning the Midwest Bowl. When the game was in the planning stages, it was presumed that the JJC Wolves would play the Number One team of Minnesota. About a week and a half before the game was to be played, the Minnesota team had to drop out. The reason being that the state's top team is allowed to play eight regular season games and one national bowl if they were asked.

Later that same week the Minnesota team was reinstated because the Midwest Bowl had the same impact as a national bowl would have had. The game was put back on and when the 16th of November came, the Wolves and the Normandale Lions met in "the game that almost wasn't." won by Normandale 21-13.

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